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Doth the New Year hold, And what hopes within it sleep. A song for the Old While its knell is tolled.

But with hearts of glee Let us merrily Welcome in the bright, bright New For the heights we gained, For the good attained,

We will not the Old despise But a joy more sweet, Making life complete In the golden New Year lies !

A song for the Old While its knell is told! a Stem-Winding Water-With a grander, broader zeal bury WATCH, Chain And a forward view Let us greet the New, Heart and purpose ever leal This GIFT, in addition to our Marked Let the ills we met,

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Spur blue eyes, and the features which were as perfect as any cameo, Miss He came no more to Mrs. Dallas' only one word.

THE NEW YEAR. "Perhaps," said Mrs. Dallas, hope- him with his recreant absenteeism.

with a significant nod. Bell was right. The very first even- Medora looked up, with a deep color ing that Mr. Ballard called he inquired mounting to her cheeks. for Miss Raymond. Medora dropped "Indeed?" said she. and its care lies buried deep; But what joy untold

has gone away." And the friends it gave so true!

an expression which she could not in- pleased," he said to himself. "But and had target practice under the comterpret, but it meant simply: very artistically. Appearances are cer- won my little Rosabel ?" tainly against Rosabel Raymond, but it A Happy New Year for Hugh and ner Willett, and third by Ebenezer would take more than the testimony of Rosabel.

one woman to make me believe her either cold or ungrateful." These reflections passed through his mind as he was politely accepting Miss is evening star, and easily wins the first mand of Capt. George Spear, took a

cal tea the next day.

would be kind to me and take his vacant place. And he is kind, after his odd, abrupt fashion. But Aunt Alicia a marriage bell, until, in turning to describe the property of t

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It was her cousin Medora's soft, Dallas. And she proved to be right. | close attention under her present con-

though she could not tell why, and she was vexed that Medora should see the traces of tears on her eyelashes. But Medora pretended not to notice them.

What am I to do?" asked he, blankly.

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"Bo?" said Mrs. Megarreau, nod-the atmosphere is clear and calm, and west street partially burned. Oct. 12, Medora pretended not to notice them.

"We were thinking, mamma and I," said Medora, "that you must be terrisaid Medora, "that you must be

Rosabel, wondering at her cousin's twenty-four hours. Say that Mrs. The fact of her approach to the sun osabel, wondering at her cousins nusual thoughtfulness.

"And so," added Medora, with a Mr. Ballard devoutly thanked the old observers who watch her position night observers who watch her position night.

Town officers: Moderator, Thomas "And so," added Medora, with a sweet smile that Rosabel always mis- lady, and obeyed without loss of time. after night, and note the lessening time Greenleaf. Town Officers: Moderator, Friendless of time. trusted, "when Miss Armitage told us It was a huge, airy room, with the of her stay above the horizon. Her of a place in the china painting and windows all glorified with winter sun- light will be lost in the evening sky, 36 Munroe. Town Treasurer, Noah Cur-

would be an object of course, be- one side. "We have that shape in our wares," o'clock in the evening; on the 31st she and George Baxter. Representatives said Rosabel, quickly. "You do not can reproduce the design—blue iris sets about a quarter after 7 o'clock. suppose that I do not feel my depend- buds and marsh grasses. Miss Ray-

best not to notice this outburst, "Miss my dear, come here." Armitage says you can obtain excel- And Rosabel Raymond, pale and ing sky in the eastern portion of the since 1839. lent board for four dollars a week with pretty as ever, came unconsciously for- heavens. He is almost bright enough a widow lady near the rooms, and that ward in her brown linen painting to dispute the starry sovereignty with you would save a great deal of time dress, with a bow of black ribbon at his fairer rival, who holds her court in and no end of fares. So if you con- her throat, and her lovely chestnut the west. He has this advantage, for clude to accept the position, perhaps brown hair pushed back from her face. while Venus sinks below the horizon a rebuked an Irishman at one of the stayou had better come down into the Mrs. Baker was holding out the bits of few hours after sunset, Saturn graces tions who was working very slowly. drawing-room and see Miss Armitage." fractured china, whereon were painted the sky the livelong night, serenely With an oath Pat asked him:

colors were expensive, and drawing- "Mr. Ballard!" she cried, her face He is one among them, but not of them, poards came dear, and Aunt Alicia brightening with a delight which she for while they pierce the star depths to have some fun out of it, told Pat he thought it very unfeminine for a wo- was too unsophisticated to repress, with their own inherent light, his light had just insulted the superintendent of man to set up an easel and a palette "what brought you to this place?" is borrowed from a sun far less in size the road. full of oil colors, "like a man," so that "Miss Raymond !" he exclaimed, than many of the bright points spark-

starved. Here, at last, was the much abel, with quiet dignity.

think, were getting tired of me," she 7 o'clock in the morning; on the 31st be bothered with every fool that comes N. E. ORGAN COMPANY. "So dispiriting to have her around added, with a sigh. "But I ought to he sets soon after half past 4 o'clock. along." all the time, with her swollen eyelids be very much obliged to her, for I have acquired a welcome independence, is evening star. At the close of the "And so shabby as she looked, too !" and the work here is exceedingly con- month, Neptune, Saturn, and Venus said Mrs. Dallas. "And how on earth genial to my tastes. Is that the pattern are on the western side of the sun, and "Who is that new man that opened a Cor. Hancock & Chestnut Street. was I to provide her with a wardrobe you wish copied, Mrs. Baker ?" she are evening stars. Mars, Jupiter Ura- wood yard or something on Second when papa makes such a fuss over every asked, taking a piece of china. "Oh, nus, and Mercury are on the eastern street, and bought a bill of goods of us new dress that comes home from Mad- what an exquisite group of buds ! yet I side of the sun, and are morning stars. last Saturday?" asked Old Hyson; I've ame Ficelle's for my own girls ?" think I can imitate it successfully."

slave for life !"

For the secret of Miss Medora Dal- back its exact counterpart.

Medora had marked Mr. Ballard for Tuesday morning receptions and after- ANNALS OF QUINCY,-1839. her prey, and declared war upon any noon teas. Miss Medora wondered

fully, "he will never inquire about her "I have been fortunate enough to discover the abiding place of your Paupers Voted a Temperate Use of "Don't you believe it," said Bell, cousin, Miss Rosabel Raymond," said he gravely.

"It was very kind of you to secure ardent spirits, when they work upon

ture," she said. "She never seemed that," he added. to become fond of any of us, and she Medora Dallas hung her head and change or give away any of their rations was silent. "Gone where ?" Mr. Ballard was "But she will not remain there long," vote this undoubtedly carried into effect

persistent enough to ask.

"She said she would write and send us the address," said Medora, drawing on her investigation ("Four barrels of New Rum, \$53.62." on her imagination, "but she never of course you will receive 'at home' did. It quite went to dear mamma's cards when we are finally settled." heart. Mamma regarded Rosabel as a fourth daughter. But Rosabel never "congratulations" and "delighted" to suicide.

May 30, Josiah Hunt committed suicide.

himself when she had passed on.

Planets for January. VENUS

Dallas' invitation to accompany her to place on the January record, for during party of 150 for a sail. Mrs. Whitworth Walkingham's musi- the month she takes on her brightest phase. On the 13th, at noon-day, she was struck by lightning.

Seed we remind you that this is a rare optunity to make your own or some other colding on my shabby dress and rale.

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Seed the place a chair nearer the window for the period of greatest brilliancy, her seed the place a chair nearer the window for the period of greatest brilliancy, her seed the place a chair nearer the window for the period of greatest brilliancy, her seed the place a chair nearer the window for the period of greatest brilliancy, her seed the place a chair nearer the window for the period of greatest brilliancy, her seed the place a chair nearer the window for the period of greatest brilliancy, her seed the place a chair nearer the window for the period of greatest brilliancy, her seed the place a chair nearer the window for the period of greatest brilliancy, her seed the place a chair nearer the window for the period of greatest brilliancy, her seed the place a chair nearer the window for the period of greatest brilliancy, her seed the place a chair nearer the window for the period of greatest brilliancy, her seed the place a chair nearer the window for the period of greatest brilliancy and the period of greatest brilliance and the doesn't care for me and the girls fook coldly on my shabby dress and pale, worn face. Evidently I am not a cousin to be proud of. If I were an heiress things would be very different."

Poor little Rosabel! The world looked very dark to her as she sat on looked very dark to her light as less and less of her illumined face is turned toward us and her light as less and less of her illumined face is turned toward us and her light as less and less of her illumined face is turned toward us

> spires of the city.
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> How desperately she longed for the store in New York, Brooklyn or Jersey month, for no one can look at the street was completed in this year as more manufactured fields, the black leafless. show-mantled fields, the black leafless woods of the country! She was so homesick, so solitary, so alone!
> "O Rosabel, are you here?"
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> It was her cousin Medora's soft, and she proved to be right.
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> Store in New York, Brooklyn or Jersey month, for no one can look at the western sky in the early evening withmester western sky in the early evening withmester sky in the early evening withmeste

> though she could not tell why, and she like everybody's fairy godmother. shadow, as may be easily seen. She is bly dull without anything to do, all these dismal days."
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> and decorating rooms, of course, in these dismal days."
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> cope when seen in daylight as a crescent of pearly luster growing larger, sharper, first two were accidental, and the last hese dismal days."
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> Hammersley square. Take your sam"It is rather lonesome," sighed ple and they'll duplicate it for you in ple and they'll duplicate it for you in ple and they'll duplicate it for you in the fact of her suprescent to the supres

SATURN

mond's designs are some of them even is evening star. He wins the second George Baxter and Ebenezer Bent.

"And," added Medora, thinking it est not to notice this outburst, "Miss my dear, come here."

"And," added Medora, thinking it more exquisite than this. Rosabel, place on the monthly record, for he is the sole planet visible in the early even-If there was anything Rosabel Ray- the blue iris buds and drooping grasses, shining among the brilliant galaxy of mond loved it was her pencil. Water but Rosabel never looked at them. stars that sparkle in the winter sky. ling around him. Saturn is still beautiin her uncle's house, been literally "Earning my own living," said Ros- ful to behold; though perihelion and engineer; whereupon Pat advanced and

opposition have passed, he has not yet made the following apology: longed for opportunity, and she arose "Does Miss Dallas-Medora, I mean reached his highest northern declina--know where you are ?"
"She ought to know," said Rosabel, during the month, though slowly retro-Mrs. Dallas and the Misses Dallas "for it was she who recommended me were openly exultant when Rosabel to come here. For the Dallases, I Saturn sets on the 1st quarter before not mean to be. The truth is I can't

me Ficelle's for my own girls?"

think I can imitate it successfully."

Neptune sets on the 1st about half lost his card and forgotten his name."

"If you can replace that cup," said past 3 o'clock in the morning; on the "I don't know," replied the office most intolerable !" said Medora, spite- Mr. Ballard, dramatically, "I am your 31st he sets about half past 1 o'clock. boy. "But what are we to say if Mr. Bal- "I think I can promise to replace it SIGN PAINTING. The business of to ask him. Run down to the corner

and barns which assault the eye in all give it." And Mrs. Whitworth Walkingham parts of the country is in the hands of Presently the boy came back. "Say! why, the truth!" declared never knew that her iris bud cup was a few contractors in New York and "Lime and coal," he said. And, in fact, attention given to all kinds of Light Machinery.

And Old Hyson calmiy charged the broken until Hugh Ballard brought Chicago. One firm in Boston spends And Old Hyson calmiy charged the from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year in this bill up to Lyman Cole. from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year in this bill up to Lyman Cole. in, whose mourning was so distress- the Arabian Nights," said she, enthu- square foot for the work. The bigger - The mind cure enthusiasts are to

unfortunate pretender who should come in her way.

vainly why. But one day she met him on Fifth avenue, and prettily reproached AND LAST YEAR AS MODERATOR.

Ardent Spirits.

March 5, the town voted "That the paupers be allowed a temperate use of "Rosabel had a cold, reserved na- for her such a congenial position as the roads or farm. It was also voted, "that no pauper be allowed to sell, exor any article whatever." The former

was inclined to reciprocate our affec- hear of it, but Mr. Ballard smiled to June 19, the Quincy Light Infantry, with its past officers and others to the Mr. Ballard glanced at Medora with "La belle cousine is not exactly number of about one hundred, paraded what need I care for the frowns and mand of Capt. Samuel White. The "If this girl is lying, she is doing it smiles of other women, so long as I prizes were won as follows: First by Lieut. William Ditson, second by Ab-

> June 22, the brig Alfred Hammond, built by John L. Souther, was launched. July 11, the above brig, under com-

July 20, the house of Joseph Crane

Sale of our Entire
Stock

A China Cup.

Stock

Stock

Is now in progress and includes BARGAINS UNDENIABLY GREAT. We will simply say that if \$1.50 worth of reliable garment for \$1.00 will satisfy you.

COME HERE.

Cal tea the next day.

"It will be a great bore," he said to himself, "but Mrs. Whitworth Walk-ingham is a genius, and there will be sure to be good music there."

There was good music there, and also worth of reliable garment for \$1.00 will satisfy you.

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sweet voice. She disliked Medora of High Ballard went to ditions for observation. For, when more than either Augusta or Bell, allold Mrs. Megarreau, who was exactly most brilliant, she casts a percentible viz: April 10, a house, owned by the more than either Augusta or Bell, al- old Mrs. Megarreau, who was exactly most brilliant, she casts a perceptible heirs of Richard Beale on Neponset

flower designing rooms—you always shine, and a soft steam heat modifying were an artist, you know, dear—I exclaimed, in that silly, impulsive way of mine, 'The very idea for Rosabel!'

You see, Miss Armitage's protege—
Helen Hauvemonde—has gone to took the pieces of Mrs. Whitworth You see, Miss Armitage's protege—
Helen Hauvemonde—has gone to Rome to prosecute her art studies, and there is a vacancy. And the salary there is a vacancy. And the salary carnestly at them, with her head on the steps rapidly northward.

Superintendent, who sat at her desk, but one element for making her conditions for observation as perfect as possible. She is not in her highest northern declination, although she is turning leaves. Noah Curtis, William B. Duggan, Lewis Bass, H. N. Glover, Rev. Calone side.

"We have that shape in our wares,"

her steps rapidly northward.

Venus sets on the 1st soon after 8

Lewis Bass, H. N. Glover, Rev. Calvin Wolcott, Elisha Marsh and John to General Court, Nathaniel White.

Pat's Apology.

The superintendent of a railroad once

out replying. The engineer, wishing "Holy Virgin! what shall I do?" "Why, apologize," said the waggish

The superintendent turned away with-

"Are you the superintendent ?" "Yes." "I suppose you thought I was rather

Sound and Sense.

"Well," said the old man, "I hate

the sign the better. Many can be build themselves a \$75,000 church in

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many years, the town, we believe, has officers next Wednesday evening. much to be thankful; and, certainly, Thin ice holes for unwary skat- coast. and better able to bear the knocks that ter. a country weekly is always sure to receive; and also the burdens of others.

Let us over a year ago that the valuable fancy articles.

Master Benny Barlow, a ten-yearold son of Elisha Barlow, came very

How is it in a city such as is pro-The past year has been a prosperous post office.

one for the PATRIOT; its circulation John F. Nightingale opened his while its advertising patrons have Thursday. pressed its columns severely at times. That new gas light in front of The publishers have endeavored to ac- the Congregational Church is a great commodate all, but occasionally owing improvement. to the lateness which some of the adit seemed almost impossible to do so. day evening. For the many favors received we extend our hearty thanks, and only hope the Patriot may continue to merit the approval and patronage of its citizens "A HAPPY NEW YEAR."

The Postmastership.

Indications now are that there will school house. having expired December 20th, and as other day. he has not received his re-appointment as usual, is regarded by many as pointing in that direction, and yet these same uary and February. and he has served continually since; cation on Granite street. active part in politics. Nevertheless phans" at the Town Hall soon. there seems to be a strong desire on the The monthly meeting of the part of some for a change.

the Democrats have selected Mr. Samchange is to be made we should be evening. same time a gentleman who has scarce- officiated. er, drafted July 17th, 1863, but was ex-

The petition for Mr. Spear is signed years past.

fused to sign it, not because they ob- 398.12. ject to Mr. Spear, but because they desire Mr. Bass retained.

Ninth Anniversary.

present from Weymouthand Hingham, and these together with the members and these together with the members are constant to the subject of rebuilding our the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and neighbors and economy that gives the largest comparison our the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and neighbors and economy that gives the largest component at the point of the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and neighbors and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and neighbors and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and neighbors and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and neighbors and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and neighbors and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following officers for the eneminal town meeting to continue and the following town meeting to continu and these together with the members and lady friends comfortably filled the The Unitarian Social Club are streets, and the best methods to adopt, the fetterm:

of welcome was given by Rev. D. B. stars are home talent. McLeod. Remarks were also made by This is the glorious season of H. Vogel, Jonas Shackley, H. M. Fed-Joseph Gilson, Rev. D. M. Wilson, F. the year when you wear an overcoat erhen, H. T. Whitman, John A. Dug-J. Paul and others. Organ solos by one day, a thin coat the second, a porgan and George Cahill. The committee William Wilson, and duets on the ous plaster the third, and the doctor's are to report in print in the next annuorgan and piccolo by Messrs. Wilson bill the fourth. and Rhodes were greatly admired. Re- Button, button, who's got the the feasibility of paving Hancock street. freshments were served, and a very button? One thing is sure; Miss social evening spent.

the organization is temperance. The laugh to look at them. order was formed forty years ago. It that in the nine years of its existence new block will be opened in January as the Quincy people, through the columns in Quincy, that it has earnestly endeavored to stimulate the people of the town Messrs. Henry and Harry Tirreli, and a time that the Sabbath School, connectored to stimulate the people of the town that they might work the harder for the suppression of that great curse, intemhave led intemperate lives have been saved and blessed by them. May they in the rink. The mare did everything saved and blessed by them. May they in the rink. The mare did everything have ground under the lead it bore. mouth. Ice cream and cake will be Thursday, Miss Elizabeth A. Bates, up almost in a night this week. be still more successful, supported by she was advertised to do, and skated re- The pastor, in a few well chosen re- served. The officers chosen are: such pillars as "Truth, Love, Purity markably good. and Fidelity.'

lawlessness on Thursday night. Two erous surface. young ladies from Brockton who had 11.28 P. M. train for that city, and when pal soloists. whip before he departed, but would delightful journey. not be able to recognize him. The Paul Revere Post of Quincy tlemen of the congregation.

January will be Cold.

The remarkable variations of temper- this place. pearance it will be unusually severe. Its New York you know.

Brief Tocals.

₩ 1-8-8-6. W Vol. 50; No. 1. A Happy New Year. Polo tonight; Wollaston vs. Freeze and thaw, rain and shine.

A carriage robe has been lost A handsome dark brown

Are you to keep a diary this year?

Mr. Robert Craig and wife spent of organizing a local polo league. the holidays in Quincy.

started Monday for Kentucky. The Collector of taxes has sale next Monday afternoon.

trying times, with a kindly word and long their ways. Another one long their ways. deed, lent their aid and support. As year by year rolls on, it feels stronger to think they are out of a job this win-

which it is constantly being asked to do. South Quincy people petitioned for a valuable fancy articles.

has been constantly on the increase, new barber shop on Granite street on

opens next Thursday evening at dence in that place.

the cellar for the new Granite street The invitations for the Odd Fel-

fire companies next Monday evening, In looking for available candidates and the Engineers the following night.

by Hon. John Quincy Adams, and By the list of heavy tax-payers sumptuous supper. others, both Republicans and Demo- of Boston, published in the Sunday The Authors' Carnival at the "Merrie Christmas" had been sung by Brookline.

at its hall, over E. E. Hall's store, on price of season tickets for women on columns.

to present a minstrel performance at met at the Selectmen's Room on Thurs-The Worthy Chief Templar, William Faxon Hall, next Friday evening. A day evening. The members of the W. A.,—E. L. Goodridge.

Hubbard has an immense stock,-every As many know, the corner stone of kind and shape. It would make you

One of the stores in Plumer's

of the week, but the ice was thin, and scholars that they had a friend in Attempt at Highway Robbery. we have noticed in the daily press quite Quincy by the name of Henry H. a number of accidents in this vicinity, Faxon, who had generously sent mon-Granite street was again the scene of by those who ventured upon its treach- ey to purchase gifts for the tree. The

spent the evening with friends at West Quincy, were being conveyed in one of Curiory and Control Randolph on Christmas after-Bisson's depot carriages to the Quincy noon and evening. Miss Abbie Cham- which made all the faces beam with station, that they might take the late berlin of Quincy was one of the princi-

ature within the United States which We were anxious to tearn who exening had been delightfully spent, second time without the prescription Wednesday evening. A large majority have characterized the winter so far were "to receive" New Year's, but and hoping that the First Presbyterian he had filled the order. The case was of those in town were present. Mr. seem to continue, and while they exist could find no one, and were unable to Church of Quincy might have just such appealed. can only be productive of auch disas- account for it until we saw the follow- another enjoyable time next year. trous storms as have lately swept the ing item: "The first society people in Atlantic coast. They indicate also that New York have discarded New Year's when January's cold spell makes its ap- calls." Quincy must fall into line.

Remarkably pleasant weather.

New moon next Monday night.

"One of the new clubs." Mt. Wollaston Bank elects directors next Tuesday. Henry Rideout is home from

dog school for the holidays. The mornings are at their shortest; the afternoons have increased 11 prosperity. minutes.

A meeting is to be holden at the Coliseum this evening for the purpose The skating has been good during ately acted upon," etc. Admit that in into the room. rooms, next Tuesday evening.

The Legion of Honor install of- Miss F. S. Davis is the manager. is a shame and a disgrace.

Scituate, Mrs. Herbert Federhen of

ground and it was quite muddy.

vertisers have handed in their notices, it seemed almost impossible to do so.

If seemed almost impossible to do so.

This and board of aldermen, this may be all who was seriously injured by a fall in skating. Christmas day, Master Benny, and board of aldermen, this may be all antly in singing and conversation. Prof. Black's dancing class critical condition at his mother's resi- but, as he was skating over the brook ficials, hungering for the perquisites

The polishing works of Malhas been fined for cheating in weights water, where it was seven or eight feet in trust? That corruption and fraud over the Weymouth road so that footnoted in the seven of th colm Gillis have been purchased by and measures we are glad to say is not warren R Munron the truth. How the rumor started is

> F. Pettengill, and Mr. E. B. Souther. ing by the past it will be a grand time. prevented him from going under the jences and comforts we can have under being made for a good entertainment.

commodate residents along the road. the presence of mind and courage of these without the people's paying for urged to become members. and he cannot be said to be an offen- The St. John's Society are to A children's costume and fancy his rescuer. We think such heroism them? If Quincy wants her main Are you going to the "Carnival of sive partisan, never having taken an present another drama, "The Two Or- dress carnival at the Coliseum, this should be rewarded. afternoon. Sixteen prizes are offered Man of the friends of the M. E. concrete sidewalks, flag stone crossings,

Mr. Clarence Y. Smith, left on Monfor handsomest paper costumes, hand- Sunday School assembled at the parks, water and sewerage, can she get day for Lincoln, Nebraska, to accept a

The F. F. F's held their annual Merry Chrismas to you all."

Chamberlain presided, and an address crowded house is expected because the committee are John Quincy Adams, John Q. A. Field, E. W. Marsh, Joseph al town report. They are considering

Presbyterian Society.

MESSES. EDITORS: 1 wish to tell marks regarding the growth and pro-There was some skating the first gress of the Sunday School, told the superintendent then claimed their at-The Old Stoughton Musical So- tention for a few moments, and conclu-

Dear the stone yards of Thomas & Owens a man reached in from behind and attempted to rifle the pockets of one of them, whose attention however was called to it, and she screamed. Mr.

Whise man reached in from behind and attempted to rifle the pockets of they intend to spend a few weeks, combining business with pleasure. This was called to it, and she screamed. Mr.

Some the singing, under the lead of Mr. James Walker was then rendered. The selections were of pieces appropriate to the occasion. Santa Claus then appeared, in the full regalia of imagination. Some are building a large been a welcome magazine to our desk, because it was devoted to the interst of Massachusetts. With the January number they intend to spend a few weeks, combining business with pleasure. This was called to it, and she screamed. Mr.

Wiscon who is always been a welcome magazine to our desk, because it was devoted to the interst of Massachusetts. With the January number they intend to spend a few weeks, combining business with pleasure. This says that many of their subscribers have not one of them. Noticable among the gifts against Mr. F. A. Read our druggist to the offset that their was a warrant out part of the property Some fine singing, under the lead of was called to it, and she screamed. Mr. Bisson, who was driving, saw the man and dealt him severe blows with the whip before he departed, but would be made by cars, and they anticipate a wing before he departed, but would be made by cars, and they anticipate a plant of the field consequently enlarged. This papers were mailed from that office was a present to the pastor and his beta did not believe he did, and after hearter half, from the young ladies and gen- ing the evidence in the Bistrict Court Mass., a thriving town a little larger Thursday morning but owing to the

but reached the depot in time for the It has expended \$476.35 in aiding the arrangements and all others who gave They had the best of reason to believe G. A. Litchfield of Wollaston, and the force there to forward it, and it was sick and needy soldiers since Jan. 1, 1885, besides rendering otherways, much valuable service. It is truly one of the best benevolent institutions in of the best benevolent institutions in was sung, and soon all were wending Read had sold once on a prescription, in the various parts of the town, was failed to receive their Patriot last their way homewards, feeling that the and the same gentleman coming in a held at the Robertson House on week.

P. W. D. Twenty state and municipal offices in Boston are held by newspaper men.

Tickets for the Odd Fellows' ball are sociation is protection against dead best results.

Wollaston Warblings.

The Salvation Army of Quincy vis-Next Wednesday is Epiphany. The Salvation Army of Quincy to ited Wollaston on Monday evening and This is a question forced upon us,

laston Hall. A variety store has been opened in dignities and privileges of large corpo- their bed room found all three almost the store formerly occupied by Miss rations. Nobody complains that we are unconscious from gas which had es-Griffin, by Mrs. C. J. Whelton. The water should be shut off at the fountain for the winter.

be rich in the blessings of peace and equal population. What then, is the much longer they would doubtless have not make a good pugilist is, because he attended to;" "important articles of can be given is that the change of wind O NE 5-Horse Upright Boiler, used only is generally such a Wight works." is generally such a "light weight."

some rare instances, such may be the the past week and well improved. The Village Improvement So- Between the overflowing fountain, fact, (and what government is perfect?) John R. Graham and John Avery ciety hold a meeting at the Selectmen's and the water from the hotel faucet, the Yet results prove that as a rule the acstreet and sidewalk adjoining, present anything but a pleasant appearance.

Some one is very direlect in duty. It is a shame and a discrear.

In the arena of the town meeting, is a shame and a discrear.

Congregational Vestry was an entire success. The ladies are to be congratulated on arranging so pleasant a proment by January 10th, to gramme, every feature of which was perfectly an entire success. The ladies are to be congratulated on arranging so pleasant a proment by January 10th, to gramme, every feature of which was perfectly an entire success. The ladies are to be congratulated on arranging so pleasant a proment by January 10th, to gramme, every feature of which was perfectly an entire success. The ladies are to be congratulated on arranging so pleasant a proment by January 10th, to gramme, every feature of which was perfectly an entire success. The ladies are to be congratulated on arranging so pleasant a proment by January 10th, to gramme, every feature of which was perfectly an entire success. The ladies are to be congratulated on arranging so pleasant a proment by January 10th, to gramme, every feature of which was perfectly an entire success. The ladies are to be congratulated on arranging so pleasant a proment by January 10th, to gramme, every feature of which was perfectly an entire success. The Shakespeare Club will spend anything but a pleasant appearance. nomical and just. next Tuesday evening with Lowell; Some one is very firelect in duty. It In the arena of the town meeting,

Herbert W. Spear has been or- One or two of our citizens found out cumscribed by his more honest peers. tin, which cruises on the New Eugland est, the ice or their craniums,-the ests is fully canvassed in the presence came near being "telescoped," but his cept or reject remains with the voter. TABLEAU, "elasticity" prevented any serious dam- Fair play and honest dealing, then, READING

Master Benny Barlow, a ten-year- England town meeting. near being drowned on Christmas day posed? We choose a mayor and A necktie frolic was the next feature Yesterday was a very warm and while skating on the ice. Every win- board of aldermen; to these we dele- and after the ice cream had all disappleasant day for the first of January. ter a dam is made in Sachem brook gate the business of the city and the peared, bubble blowing was indulged There was scarcely any frost in the where it crosses Brook street, and this disbursement of its monies. Here, in in but we will reserve the names of the causes the meadow above the bridge to most cases, the voter leaves his respon- biggest blowers. Hall, next Friday evening, will be a and when this freezes over, boys and power to check by his voice and vote proved attractive. About twenty of the little out of the usual course, and a few girls, young men and maidens, lawyers, any wrong acts of these officials, is not young people remained to watch the doctors, elderly men and even ministers reserved, as in the case of the commit- old year out and the new year in, and Mr. Anson L. Wright of Quincy indulge in the exhilirating sport, tee of fifteen. With an honest mayor the time passed both quickly and pleas-Weymouth last week, continues in a with others, was having a nice time; right. But how is it with dishonest ofalong by the edge of the bushes, the which always tempt in the letting of great blow, the tide in the afternoon The report that W. H. Doble ice gave way, precipitating him into the jobs and disbursements of the monies was exceedingly high. The water flowed near but paid no attention to his cries. interest of rings rather than of the Lovell's grove. twelve or thirteen years of age, how- all our older cities confirm. It is as- floated across Bent's Creek to the oppoever, gallantly came to the rescue and serted that one hundred millions of the site shore. lows ball of the 22d inst., are out, and just as he was going down for the present debt of New York, is the rebe a change in postmaster at the Quincy post office. Postmaster Bass' term from drowning at Spear's ice pond the the lodge, and at the stores of Mr. C. pulled him out. "Drowning men than thirty years Boston has fed a Church. catch at straws," so Benny as he went borde of political "heelers" from its The next meeting of the Washington Gray heads prophecy that we The Old Colony ball occurs through, fortunately caught hold of an treasury.

somest fancy costumes, and most origi- church on Christmas night to witness them any cheaper in a city? Nay can position with the Burlington and Misnal costumes; also, for excellence in the giving of the presents from the she get them as cheap as under our souri River R. R. Co. tree. The exercises were opened with town government? the Democrats have selected Mr. Samuel H. Spear, and are circulating a petition requesting his appointment. If a change is to be made we should be circulated as the wollaston Hotel on Monday change is to be made we should be compared to the distance of t make a better bargain for them, with of the twin daughters of the superin- debt of only \$593,349, was in ten Mr. Frank W. Smith of Lincoln, pleased to see Mr. Spear appointed. A The Rev. Mr. Cotton, of Christ all dealers, than they can possibly make tendent, recited a piece written for the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the control of the recited a piece written for the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the control of the recited a piece written for the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the control of the recited a piece written for the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the control of the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the control of the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the control of the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the control of the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, is making a short visit at the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, which will be a short visit at the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, which will be a short visit at the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, which will be a short visit at the years, dignified with a debt of \$1,068, Nebraska, which will b native of Quincy, and one of her most Church, was out of town last Sunday; for themselves. Study your own in-

energetic business men, and at the the Rev. Sherrard Billings of Atlantic terest and see him before going to Boslast year. At its close and after the ing suburban homes. The salaries of postmaster. In fact many did not know that all farmers shall have the statistics our citizens to the new hay and grain Quimby, who was stationed behind the a town, to \$25,000 under a city. If the About six o'clock on Christmas eve-

"Here I come: I hear the call.

a pleasant time.

ple armor will serve us better.

W. P .. - Charles Hersey. R. S.,-Lizzie S. Griffin A. R. S., - Calvin Fletcher. F. S.,-F. E. Staples. Chaplain,-C. Coochier. Con.,-Agnes Griffin. Ass't Con .. - Sadie McCombie I. S .. - John R. Richards.

O. S.,-William McCombie Pianist,-Lizzie S. Griffin. P. W. P., -A. E. Rhodes. The above officers will drunkenness, found guilty and fined next Thursday evening.

West Quincy Wrinkles.

Mrs. F. C. Ellis of Wendell, Mass.,

suppression of that great curse, intemperance. It has watched the officials and the people, and many men who have led intemperate lives have been have led intemperate lives have been saved and blessed by them. May they

R. S.,—Virgil Fuller.
A. R. S.,—Miss Lizzie Randlett. F. S.,-George Nason. Chap., -Miss Mabel Gragg. Con., -Miss Mertie Campbell

A. C .. - Miss Lila Huntington their parents. O. S .. -- Robert Allen The M. E. Church had a New Year's festival last evening. There was an entertainment and supper.

last Saturday they were again sur- than Quincy; an article on "Objections tons of mail matter piled into the Bosyoung ladies were very much frightened, have done a good work the past year. Great credit is due the committee of prised that he should be found guilty. to Level-Premium Life Insurance" by

Marshal W. Morey is visiting rela- Baker of Wollaston was secretary. A This preparation has stood the test of Marshal W. Morey is visiting relationary paper of the services in Greenville, R. I., his former committee were appointed to draft by time and has quietly worked its way times in Greenville, R. I., his former committee were appointed to draft by time and has quietly worked its way

For the Patriot.

Shall Quincy Become a City.

Early Wednesday morning Mr. Wait The public schools open Mon- held a well attended meeting in Wol- not so much by our needs, as by the was awakened by hearing one of his ambition of some to share the fancied children faintly crying, and going into corruptly governed or that we do not caped from the stove in an adjoining A get what we pay for. Nobody charges sitting room. The children taken into us with more crime, waste and woe the air soon revived, but if they had 1886! Happy New Year-may you than is incidental to any community of remained in the poisoned atmosphere matter with Quincy? First,-"the been suffocated. The dampers had been the warrant are hastily and inconsider- in the night might have thrown the gas

Quincy Point.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

The "New Year's Eve" party at the Mount Wollaston Cemetery. the field for the wily demagogue is cir-fectly carried out. From 6.30 to 7.30 a the Patriot has taken through these the Patriot has taken through these the Patriot has taken through these through these through these through these through these through the Patriot has taken through these through these through these through the Patriot has taken through these through these through these through the Patriot has taken th latter came out "second best" every of the voter. Where more extended present to test the pies, but among the time; but with the aid of healing balm investigation is required, we refer to a twenty different kinds it was hard to A who have watched its career, and in the audion dealing balls and court plaster the owners seem to "committee of fifteen" to examine and in the stand of dealing balls and court plaster the owners seem to "committee of fifteen" to examine and in the stand of dealing balls and court plaster the owners seem to "committee of fifteen" to examine and in the stand of dealing balls and court plaster the owners seem to "committee of fifteen" to examine and in the stand of dealing balls and court plaster the owners seem to "committee of fifteen" to examine and in the stand of dealing balls and court plaster the owners seem to "committee of fifteen" to examine and in the stand of dealing balls and court plaster the owners seem to "committee of fifteen" to examine and in the stand of dealing balls and court plaster the owners seem to "committee of fifteen" to examine and in the stand of dealing balls and court plaster the owners seem to "committee of fifteen" to examine and in the stand of dealing balls and court plaster the owners seem to "committee of fifteen" to examine and in the stand of dealing balls and court plaster the owners seem to "committee of fifteen" to examine and in the stand of dealing balls are the stand of dealing balls and court plaster the owners seem to "committee of fifteen" to examine and the stand of dealing balls are the stand o rarely forsake the people in a New Table Au.

The Unitarian Social at Faxon overflow, making quite a large pond; sibilities and his watchful care. The An apron sale and grab box also

Scene from "Marble Heart.

On Saturday last, the day of the

Master Eddie Shunk a little boy about people, is even probable, the history of Mr. F. H. Smith's boat house was

are to have very rough weather in Jan- Friday evening, the 15th inst. Judg- overhanging bush, and this doubtless Again-"We don't have the convenpeople have a deep sympathy for the old veteran soldier. Mr. Bass was appointed in 1866 by President Johnson, a city government. The best of music, a first-class caterer, ige; but as he soon lost his hold upon the limb be must have drowned but for the limb have a limb and the limb have a limb and the l thoroughfares Macadamized, brick or Authors?"

Mrs. James H. Slade and son are at

as politics, but believed him a Repubrequired by the census ready the first store at Neponset, opened by Messrs. tree, gave with his cornet the "bugle citizens of Quincy want the luxuries of ning, the chapel was well filled with John Ramsdell & Co. They have call," and while everybody was looking a city, let us tax ourselves and have an expectant company to share in the voted with the Democrats. He has voted with the Democrats. He has leased the old grist mill, close to the in the direction from whence came the them, without a horde of hungry offi- enjoyment of the Sunday School festinever held any town office, nor has he ed an express route between Quincy Neponset bridge, and are able to offer sound, the door at the other end of the cials to boss them. Must we be val. The exercises opened with singnever held any town office, nor has he any town office, nor has he any military record. He was, howev- and Boston, as will be noticed by an their customers bargains in hay and shouted out; badgered into adopting a city charter their customers bargains in hay and shouted out; badgered into adopting a city charter in order to get these conveniences? in order to get these conveniences? hymn, followed by a short address by Should be be appointed it is not to Quincy in 1829, has not failed to vote meeting at the residence of Mr. Fred Every head turned as if hung upon a ventilated town hall, more street lights turned upon the fire-place, which had Should be be appointed it is not known where he would locate the office, but it is not probable that he would move it to his present store.

Every head turned as if hung upon a pivot to see whom the intruder was, and perhaps a night watch. But who is and perhaps a night watch. But who is and a merry shout went up as "Santa claus" and a merry shout went up as "Santa c The result will be anxiously awaited, and the appointment will probably be an and the appointment will probably be an and the appointment will probably be an advantage of the annual top boots and whip, and a big box voters the advantage of these improvestion, and inspected the annual top boots and whip, and a big box voters the advantage of these improvestion, and inspected the arrangements and the appointment will probably be an advantage of these improvestion, and inspected the arrangements and the appointment will probably be an advantage of these improvestions and whip, and a big box voters the advantage of these improvestions and the appointment will probably be an advantage of these improvestions and the appointment will probably be an advantage of the arrangements and the appointment will probably be an advantage of these improvestions and the appointment will probably be an advantage of the arrangements. made soon after Congress re-assembles, substantial presents were given than in F. Prescott. The subject of the annual strapped to his back. It was a pleassummer excursion was discussed over a ant surprise as only about half a dogen in drawing in wealthy tax-payers, we vest was then gathered from the two persons knew of his coming. After would soon vie with Milton and trees that stood at the front end of the room, and the hear's of all were made crats. We know several prominent Herald, we notice that the aggregate Quincy Coliseum, on the 11th instant, the school, the many presents from the Are we then prepared to adopt the happy. Among the presents given Democrats, however, who have re- taxes of the Quincy Adamses is \$14,- is creating a good deal of talk in town. tree were given out. With Mr. Fax- cumbersome and expensive machinery was a set of Dickens' works, and Plu-Gov. Robinson has decided to be on's check gifts were bought for some of a city? Shall we open the door to tarch's Lives of Illustrious men, to Mr. Christ Church was richly and present, and some are busily engaged sixty scholars-all the younger portion thriftless politicians who ponder to a W. S. Knowles, by the members of the beautifully trimmed with evergreen at Christ mas, and the singing at the services was all that was expected. It P. Raymond, 3 Pemberton square, Bos- "Santa" and three assistants nearly an about our depots and grocery stores? position of organist. All feel that great Granite Temple of Honor celebrated the ninth anniversary of its institution the ninth anniversary of its institution to the ninth anniversary of its insti healthy growth of improvement, and for his kind remembrance and helpful-

green for the occasion. The Christmas Sunday school con cert passed off very pleasantly on Sunday evening. The house was well filled, and the audience attentive and Saturday,-Seth W. Mann of Ran- appreciative. The Secretary's report dolph, for assault on his wife, was con- shows a very good increase in the numtinued to Wednesday, when he was bers of the school and average attend-

A. W. S.

District Court, Quincy.

keeping a liquor nuisance, was fined

cy, for assault, paid fine and cost

Tuesday,-John Colorea of Wey-

\$50 and costs; he appealed.

father who lives in Cohasset.

mitted.

amounting to \$8.15.

ance, which has been pinety the past Frank A. Read of West Quincy, for quarter. The outlook is good, On Sunday the school was reorgan-Jennie Smith of Weymouth, for elected were as follows:

Superintendent,-E. R. Wade. \$3 and cost, and in default was com- Assistant Superintendent,-Rev. F. of charge. L. Bristol. Monday,-Robert Fuilayson of Quin- Secretary and Treasurer,-C. Drew. Librarian,-C. A. Hall.

Assistant Librarian,-P. A. Hall Organist,- W. S. Knowles. mouth, for malicious mischief, found The Week of Prayer will be observed at the Memorial Chapel next week,

Mr. E. R. Wade's new house sprung | Dec. 19. a minor of Braintree, for stubbornness, At the Church of the Sacred Heart had her case continued to the first on Wednesday evening occurred the A SILVER BANGLE PIN, between Thursday in April, and in the mean-Christmas tree and concert. The Sunwhile was placed in care of her grand- day School choir from the St. John's ing the same at MR. PETTENGILL'S Church, Quincy, aided in the concert, Four little minor children of Thomas and there was speaking, reading, etc. -Ryan, of Weymouth, were placed in Each scholar received a present and a

the care of the Overseers of the Poor of bag of candy. A large arch of everthat town, because of non-support by greens stood in front of the altar. The tides were very high again on Friday, Thomas White, of Ireland, Saturday and Sunday, but lacked six a tramp, was committed for six months. inches of being as high as in November. The Squantum causeway was -The Bay State Monthly has always badly washed again.

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> Several of the golden bride's brothers
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> T. Babcock, Mrs. H. L. Estabrooks, mies to punish, the only thing he desires to Mrs. H. C. Blossom, Miss Flora Daknow from members is where they prefer to Several of the golden bride's brothers whose homes are far, far away, were missed, three of whom live in Califor-

Just Received, ling, bid adieu to the reverential pair, ing a considerable number of persons, with the wish that many more happy ing a considerable number of persons, on the following day all the Hendricks mourning drapery was removed from the years may be added to their lives of and a beautiful array of costumes is public buildings, and Mr. Cleveland's first harmony, at their home in East Marsh- certain to resuit.

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Wildley Lodge, No 21, I. O. O. F., coming Legislature for an elevated of South Weymouth, elected the follow- railroad for Boston, includes a line George W. Sargent; V. G., H. A. city to near the Milton Town Hall. Thomas; R. S., F. W. Howe; P. S., The stockholders of the Blue Hill We are reminded of this fact by the appear J. L. Curtis; treasurer, E. J. Pitcher; National Bank will elect directors ance of the new Seed Annual of D. M. trustees, J. H. Stetson, N. B. Thayer, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 12. C. C. Tower. The installation ceremo- The Sunday School of the East Mil- troit, Mich. (They enjoy the enviable repu-

Gloucester's Mud.

that changing a town into a city does not dry up the mud, or make better streets, as will be seen by the issue of this place, and now a student at Harstreets, as will be seen by the issue of this place, and now a student at Harstreets, as will be seen by the issue of this place, and now a student at Harstreets, as will be seen by the issue of this place, and now a student at Harstreets, as will be seen by the issue of this place, and now a student at Harstreets, as will be seen by the issue of this place, and now a student at Harstreets, as will be seen by the issue of this place, and now a student at Harstreets, as will be seen by the issue of this place, and now a student at Harstreets, as will be seen by the issue of this place, and now a student at Harstreets, as will be seen by the issue of this place, and now a student at Harstreets, as will be seen by the issue of this place, and now a student at Harstreets, as will be seen by the issue of this place, and now a student at Harstreets, as will be seen by the issue of this place, and now a student at Harstreets, as well as the foreign and the student at Harstreets, as well as the foreign and the student at Harstreets, as well as the foreign and the student at Harstreets, as well as the foreign and the student at Harstreets, as well as the student at Harstreets and the student at Harstreets and the student at Harstreets are the student at Harstreets and the student at Harstreets are the student at Harstreets and the student at Harstreets are the student at Harstreets and the student at Harstreets are the student at H

mud. It is a lucky thing for us that the and Wednesday evenings, the former Oh, for that long expected, stone crusher! like Rome, buried in a thick layer of dirt, and some years hence archeologists will come ing last. here with their picks and shovels, and delve amid the strata of earth and come finally the holiday recess. Rogers Piano and Organ Block, Temple st., Herbert ther. Coddington st. staff of the Custom House. And mayhap NEW FIRM. We learn that our size free. Office, New England Organ Co., they will come upon the remains of a news-townsman, John L. Miller, who has paper office and find a file of the Breeze, and just severed his connection with the in it they will read this article and learn therefrom that the reason Gloucester became buried in mud was because the city fathers entered into partnership with W. H. wouldn't buy a stone-crusher!"

Last Saturday's Storm.

services at 10.30 A. M. Subject of sermon "Under Sealed orders." Sunday school very rough on the Quincy shore, causat 11.45 a. m. The public are cordially invited. ing the tides to rise nearly as high as nection with our town. They propose CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Ed. those in November, but the damage to manufacture their granite at their for the New Year at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath The wind and waves were very high at marble shop and sale rooms at Lake Charles W.

School and Bible Class at 11.45 A. M. Communion service at 2.30 p. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Concert of prayer and blacks at 11.45 A. M. Communion service at 7 o'clock. Concert of prayer and blacks at 11.45 A. M. Communion service at 7 o'clock. Concert of prayer and blacks at 11.45 A. M. Communion service at 7 o'clock. Concert of prayer and blacks at 11.45 A. M. Communion service at 2.30 p. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Concert of prayer and blacks at 11.45 A. M. Communion service at 2.30 p. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Concert of prayer and blacks at 11.45 A. M. Communion service at 2.30 p. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Concert of prayer and blacks at 11.45 A. M. Communion service at 2.30 p. M. Evening service at 2.30 p. M. Even Prayer meeting in the Chapel every evening next week, except Saturday, at 7.30

At Cohasset the storm was furious. Stay, as they have all the latest improvements; and lucky is the granite cutter ments; and lucky is the granite cutter ments.

the highest in November, and is the that works in such good sheds. Mr. tor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening ser- One of the keepers of Minot's Ledge men, and they say if push and work

Light says the recent storm of Friday will succeed there is no danger of the and Saturday was much more severe new firm.

In Quincy, Dec. 24th, Joseph, son of Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Amelia Rogers,

MURDERS. A reader of the daily papers cannot restrain the thought that is sure to arise, that of the large number of murders and suicides which are Subject: "Jesus Grief over the Lost." Preaching at 7.45 p. m. Subject: "The Great Refusal." Prayer meeting at 7.45 p. m. (after the preaching service.)

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MURDERS. A reader of the daily papers cannot restrain the thought that is sure to arise, that of the large number of murders and suicides which are the past month. In Norfolk County, in the adjoining towns of Sharon and Foxboro, Size of the daily papers cannot restrain the thought that is sure to arise, that of the large number of murders and suicides which are the preaching at 7.45 p. m. (after the preaching service.)

MIR. William H. H. Rideout, aged 38 years, 2 months and 26 days.

Marvin, Brookline, senior grand warden; George W. Storer, Arlington, junior grand warden; Samuel Wells, Boston, grand treasurer; Sereno D. Nickey of the preaching service.) joining towns of Sharon and Foxboro, there have been two brutal murders, that of Carrie Whitney, Dec. 5th, and the late Robert A. Milsterson, Cambridge, recording grand secretary.

Boston, grand treasurer, Sereno D. Nickerson, Cambridge, recording grand secretary.

Estelle Faith, youngest child of Mrs. Amanda L. and the late Robert A. Milster for this the Meetings will be held every evening during there have been two brutal murders, the week at 7.39 r. M., to which the public that of Carrie Whitney, Dec. 5th, and Deputy WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. Rev. George Benedict, Preaching at 10.30 A. M., by the paster. Sunday School of the Widow Arrington, Dec. 25th., and the late Robert A. Miller of Dorchester, aged 6 years and 9 months.

Deputy Grand Master for this, the twenty-fourth district, Charles I. Litch-field of Plymouth.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL the Widow Arrington, Dec. 25th. The latter, a lady nearly seventy years of age, living alone, was found last Satur-field of Plymouth.

Wall, KITCHEN Utensies, and the late Robert A. Miller of Dorchester, aged 6 years and 9 months.

In Minneapolls, Minn., Dec. 22d, of scarlet fever, after an illness of 17 days, Manda Louise and the late Robert A. Miller of Dorchester, aged 6 years and 9 months.

SPECIAL ATTENTION Given to TIN ROOFING. lent remedy, and that all may try it, we the pastor. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. day, by her neighbors, dead in her own house, killed by a hatchet.

> HORSE RAILROAD. Why should not rhage of the lungs. He has been a M. E. Church, Wollaston. Rev. F. H. Quincy have a horse railroad as well as resident of Randolph for thirty years. are to have one, is true. A horse rail- elegant pianos at Rogers' music store, Congregational Church, Wollaston. road well managed would be a paying Quincy, would make your family a Rev. B. B. Sherman, Pastor. Services at institution from the start, and would most desirable new year's gift. grow more valuable each year.

Gov. Robinson Coming. FROM OUR R EGULAR CORRESPONDENT

Washington Letter. Little else is just now being talked WASHINGTON, DEC. 28th, 1885. coming author's festival at the Colise- Christmas day was celebrated in the usual elsewhere. The PATRIOT has previ- tributing good things and pretty things to the ously made mention of the fact that poor. The turkey found its way everywhere His Excellency Gov. Robinson and from humble homes to the palace of the rich. There were decorations of evergreen, illuminations and other outward recognitions of the festive season which perhaps made to attend, and it is now our pleasant everybody who could feel happy a little hap- TOBACCO! duty to record the fact that the Gov- pier than usual. ernor has within a day or two written the committee that it will give him great pleasure to be present. Those of our citizens who attend the festival

our citizens who attend the festival, mince pie, given in many instances by the therefore, will have an opportunity of hand of Charity. The proprietor of Willard's exercising the exceptional privilege hotel alone furnished Christmas turkey or (for this locality at least) of exchang- chicken to five hundred poor families. 5.10 P. M. ing social greetings with the chief citi6.02 " zen of the Commonwealth. An invi6.57 " zen of the Commonwealth. An invitation has also been this week forwardtation has also been this week forwarded to Hon, Henry B. Peirce, our geed to Hon, Henry B. Peirce, our geed to Hon. Henry B. Peirce, our ge-celebrations were attended attested the fact they will undoubtedly be present. not change with time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clift Rodgers held a reception in Quincy, at the residence

The committee desires it understood that it is important that tickets should be purchased early, for a number of the purchased early, for a number of the Boxes of CIGARS,

This is aspecially true of the Boxes of CIGARS, of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eaton, on reasons. This is especially true of week with their families to New Orleans, and the 27th inst., to commemorate the supper tickets, as Caterer Blunt deems not a few members of the House remained in fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. it necessary that he have proper no- Washington to work for committee places. This was the home of the late Mr. and tice of the number of plates he will be The undignified manner in which some mem Mrs. James Baxter, (the parents of Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs. Eaton,) and wishes it understood that the phrase places cannot be too severely remarked upon. They even file letters of endorsement and Good Overcoats, \$5. the golden knot was tied here in 1835. "full dress," as used in the circular of back up these indersements with personal They are a solid couple, and rarely can invitation, will be interpreted in a lib- pleas in which they dilate upon their own

ous, and came gushing without rythmn place at 8.30 P. M. The costume com- To displace members from their old positions

ple are already known to the committee | Christmas cards, and several fat turkeys from The company after having spent an as being actively engaged in prepara- farmers. The President and Miss Cleveland tions. Several extensive representations are being arranged, each requiring, bid adieu to the reverential pair, in a considerable number of persons. New Year's day reception will be the next A leading feature of the evening event at the White House. will be the promenade concert to be

Public Water Supply.

rendered by the Boston Cadet Orches-

tra, consisting of twenty skilled musi-

Arranged especially for this occasion.

Herr August Damm.

Mr. Lorenzo White.

Milton Mintage.

A petition to be presented to the in-

Merry Mount Granite Company, has

Miller is well known with our business

RANDOLPH. Mr. Ebene zer King-

that place on Saturday last, of hemor-

4. Selections from "Mikado,"

1. Overture, "In Spanish Style," Kela Bela.
2. Concert Walzer, "Adonis," Baldwin. public water supply, and Weymouth being in possession of the same, why should not the town of Quincy be as far advanced as those The Quincy Water Company furnish a

Sullivan, private supply, but much is still needed to Bergsen. make it as available as it ought to be. Why isn't it for the interest of ever Baldwin. ciiizen to look carefully into this matter, and to see if they cannot do better.

It seems to me that this ought to be a ques-

tion affecting everybody, and I hope that some of the business men of Quincy, who are more interested and acquainted with the matter than I am, will give their views on it

to one growing old, is the improved surround in that ings which come with age, experience and

Ferry & Co., the celebrated seedsman of Deevening. Mr. Frank Kemp, a zealous and pleasure, have found ever increasing worker for the church and Sunday satisfaction and delight in using their seeds school, was agreeably surprised and Every one desiring seeds of the highest The Cape Ann Breeze demonstrates made the recipient of a leather covered Annual. It is sent free on application.

Select dances were held on Tuesday a year can easily be forgiven.

mud. It is a lucky thing for us that the reign is probably of short duration. But it is dreadful! Sticky, slimy, puddingy mud. Oh, for that long expected stone crusher!

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE. "Yes, it had a very narrow escape," said a prominent citizen to a friend. "I was Rev. Asa Fowler lectured on the confined to my bed a year and my It has got to come. If it does not we shall be "Signs of the Times" on Sunday even- friends gave me up for a consumptive's The schools open on Monday, after I am, sound and hearty." You will find it for sale by J. F. Pierce, Druggist, Quincy. Price 50c and \$1. trial Dec. 12, 3mos

Births.

In Quincy, Dec. 7th, a daughter to Thomas, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., under the firm name of Thomas & Dec. 16th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. J Miller. Mr. Thomas has been an ex- E. Drew. tensive dealer in Quincy granite for a Frank S. Patch.

Marriages.

new works on Liberty street and their

In Quincy, Dec. 24th, by the Rev.
Charles W. Williams, Mr. William A. built as if the new firm had come to Mr. John H. Murphy, to Miss Corinne

Deaths.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and at 7 P. M. Sunday than the one in November. He believes the tower will never succumb to the power of the waves.

Universalist Church. Services at 10.30

Sendar School immediately following.

A reader of the daily

Dec. 25th, Miss Nora, daughter of Mr. Michael and Mrs. Ellen Griffin, cation of the grand lodge of Masons held in Boston Tuesday evening, the following grand officers were elected.

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W. and Mrs. Kate L. Penniman, formerly of Quincy, aged 5 years, 2 man, of Randolph, died suddenly in months and 10 days. Our hearts are bowed in sorrow, For the loss of our only one,

> God called our darling home Special Notices.

Too precious for this world below,

of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hereafter be held on TUESDAY EVENING, at 7.30 o'clock. Instal-10.45 A. M., followed by Sunday School. How TRUE. We are bound by every Colony Railroad have made two surveys lation of officers Jan. 12. THOMAS TALBOT, N. G.

Class meeting Wednesday evening. Prayer from Boz.

Atlantic Memorial Congregational Chapel. Rev.F. L. Bristol, Pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

confidence we repose in him.—Sketches from Boz.

Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption. Fontaine's Cure relieves a cold in 12 hours. Sold by Druggists. J. F. Pierce, Sole Agent. Oct. 27.

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NOTICE. There will be a meeting of L. A. 2427, Knights of Labor, at G. A. R. Hall, Dinegan's Block, at 7.30 o'clock, every Monday evening, commencing March 16, 1885, until further notice. Per order of L. A. Quincy, March 14.

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coming author's festival at the Coliseum, and the interest has spread in a
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lady present; and in the after dinner speeches, every man took his turn, not in the forum, but upon the broad and in the forum, but upon the broad and lemen. Chas. R. Sherman, Chas. T. We have just received a new lot of nice VEL-VET and PLUSH FRAMES &c., which we are Selling very Cheap.

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7.91 11.01 p. m.

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.55, 11.00
A. M. 12.00 m., 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.07, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15, p. m. SUDAY.—8.30, 9.15, A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 p. m.

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOSTON.—6.12, 6.59, 7.27, 7.46, 8.07, 8.25, 8.52, 9.20, 10.07, 11.00, a. m., 1.00, 1.42, 2.33, 4.02, 5.44, 6.35, 7.23, 8.57, 10.26 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.44, a. m., 1.59, 6.15, 11.04 p. m. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.55, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 2.15, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15, P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.—6.16, 7.92, 1.31, 7.49, 8.11, 9.24 10.10, 11.17 a. m., 1.46, 1.56, 4.06, 5.47, 6.38, 7.26, 9.00, 10.29 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.47, a. m., 2.02, 6.18, 11.07 p. m. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.55, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 12.30, 1 15, 1.50, 2.30, 4.18, 4.48, 5.30, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15 r. m. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 r. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.-6.05, [RETURN.-6.45, 9.55, 11.00 a.m., 12.00 m., 1.15, 1.50, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15, p. m. SUNDAY.-8.30 a.m., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.04, 7.18, 7.58, 9.11, 11.06 a. m., 1.53, 5.27, 6.20 *10.15 p.m.

RETURN.-6.45, 8.17, 9.55 A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25, *11.15 p. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.—6.08 7.22, 8.02, 9.15, 11.10 A.M., 1.37, 5.31, 6.24 *10.19 p. M. RETURN.-6.45, 8.17, 9.55, A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25 *11.15 p. M.

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At 4 o'clock, P. M.,

Taxed to James M. Cleverly.

Tax of 1884, 824.75.
" "1885, 25.16.
Taxed to Mary Moynihan, of Dedham to Mrs. Thomas P. Hayes, of Quincy.

Dwelling house and half acre of land, sounded and described as follows: northerly oy land of George Veazie; southerly by land of Mrs. Moore, Wm. A. Hodges and Mrs. Tot-nan; easterly by land of Gardner Pratt, and

Taxed to John A. Packard.

Tax of 1883,

Tax of 1884, " 1885,

Quincy, Dec. 19, 1885.

Taxed to John Coffey.

Taxed to Francis Junot.

Dwelling house and quarter acre of land ounded and described as follows: easterly y land of Joseph Trepannier; westerly by and of Charles Bouchard; southerly by Vater street; northerly by land of George L

The above will be sold as aforesaid, for the sayment of taxes, unless said taxes, and the egal expenses thereon are previously paid.

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE.

PURSUANT to a License of the Court of Probate, for the County of Norfolk, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated the sixteenth day of December, A. D., 1885, there will be sold at Public Auction, or MONDAY, the above the day of January

Terms made known at the time and place

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on returning from a visit. erve this citation by publishing the same once a rock, for three successive weeks, in the pulsey Patriot, a newspaper printed at guincy, the last publication to be two days, at the kidneys, enabling them to eliminate the the and lastly IT ACTS AS A GENE- ley): "Bridget, have you made the were extinguished.

JONATHAN COBB, Register. RAL TONIC, GIVING NEW LIFE bread ?" AND VIGOR TO THE TIRED Bridget: "Yes, mum." BODY AND BRAIN.

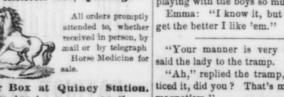
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"Yes sah."

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1886.

EVERY DAY.

O, trifling tasks so often done, Yet ever to be done anew! cares which come with every sun Morn, after morn, the long year through We shrink beneath their paltry sway, The irksome calls of every day

The drop by drop of little ills ; We still deplore and still obey The hard behests of every day.

Boston. The restless sense of wasted power The tiresome round of little things Are hard to bear, as hour by hour ing of Dec. 25. Its tedious iteration brings : Who shall evade or who delay The small demands of every day

The boulder in the torrent's course By tide and tempest dashed in vain kins Institute for the Blind. beys the wave whirled pebble's force,

And yields its substance grain by grain Beneath the wear of every day. We rise to meet a heavy blow-Our souls a sudden bravery fills-

And even saints of holy fame, Whose souls by faith have overcome Who wore amid the cruel flame fore not without complaint alway. The petty pains of every day.

And more than hero's heart of fire Which daily toils and ills require weet patience! grant us, if you may -Rev. W. C. Sellick, of the Univer-

of books as a Christmas gift.

salist Church, in Franklin, Mass., re-

ceived from the parish and Sunday

School of that town fifty dollars worth

VICINITY NEWS.

ported in Stoughton, Mass.

\$2000 organ.

Farm and Garden.

And added grace for every day.

Corn Growing.

ing in the Ploughman Building, and at lasted over twelve hours. The super-the Country meeting of the Board of intendent states that it was due to an-Agriculture, gave strong evidence that chor ice getting into the pipes and closthe corn crop is one of the most profita- ing them. ble crops grown by the farmers of this __The Scituate Herald tells of a curicannot be fed out at the same cost. In but for a friend in Boston. the first place, it requires more intelligener to feed out corn fodder than it it requires more time, if the cattle are to be made to eat it up clean; the large A FAVORITE CAKE. Two and a half stalks must be cut in short pieces and cupfuls of powdered sugar, three-quarsoftened with water, and if the water ters of a cup of butter, one cup of This intelligence and labor should be eggs, the juice and grated rind of one should credit the corn crop with; and stiff with powdered sugar. as a rule, two tons to the acre is all per acre should be credited for the large tablespoonful of ground rice in a one thin overdress. Silk gauze, crape

mon farmer. paper, to mark up the quality and price of the fodder and mark down the cost of cultivation and howesting for anything that will keep it an for any other trimming or combination. Pearl Street, South Quincy, or of cultivation and harvesting, so that inch from the bottom, and bake in a the corn will cost nothing, or less than hot oven; if a small ham, fifteen min- loons or panels while the thinner are nothing, but by so doing we only de- utes for each pound: if large, twenty very effective in opposite styles, flutand what we want to know is what with it. Try this, and you will never are made into ruffles; narrow box plaitwould be the average cost to the com- cook a ham in any other way. DR. J. H. CONWAY SAYS:—
GREGORY'S INTERNAL REMEDY
CURE is certainly all it claims to be, a cure
for the Internal or External Piles, and I
heartily recommend it to those suffering from
not matter of what type, the constitution
proved implements to do the work in
the cheapest manner possible. The mon farmer, and not what it will cost . is left in an enfeebled and enervated con- the cheapest manner possible. The THE COLUMBIA BICYCLE CALEN- beads being often observable. This seaabove figures of cost are taken from DAR. A truly artistic, elegant and con- son too, we see ribbon worn in the hair. mates. Now, if the ordinary farmer and the letter press is the Columbia skilled exemplification in Lord & Tay-

PRESSED AND LANGUID.

The least attempt at exercise tires him christopher Leonard, 184 Salem Street, Boston. Irwin W. Blair, 34 Warrenton Street, Boston. William Kessel, Granite Street, Quincy Mass. James F. Galligher, Quincy Mass. James F. Galligher, Quincy Mass. Mr. Frank Dunn, with Boyle Bros., 763 Washington Street, Boston. The least attempt at exercise tires him and produces unaccustomed pains and produces It is an acknowledged fact among Physical street, Boston.

It is an acknowledged fact among Physical street and some of the disease. The glands and organs have become weakened from disease and medications are carried out. The stomach is not in a condition ure where my directions are carried out. The stomach is not in a condition to assimilate the food that the system residues and prominent writers is true, there may be exceptions, estence the food that the food that the system residues and prominent writers is true, there may be exceptions, estence the food that the food that the system residues and the food that the system residues and the food that the system residues and the food that the food that the system residues and the food that the foo tissues-the muscles-have been wasted by bill? As a rule, we believe he had. It ing publications and prominent writers inclined to embonpoint, fullness of dracommon farmer who is making milk or men, including those of clergymen and since like the great Christian grace of butter will find on trial that he can bet- other professional gentlemen; the charity, it covers a multitude of sins. WHAT IS NEEDED at this time ter afford to raise his corn than to buy rights of cyclers upon the roads; gen- Fortunately, there is so great latitude Anecdotes.

SAD ACCIDENT. Three children in is usually covered by the long Mousque-It invigorates and TONES UP THE

"Of course they do. Jones told me STOMACH, enabling it to perform its yesterday that he had to live high."

"Of course they do. Jones told me Swampscott, Mass., were badly burned on Christmas evening. They were on Christmas evening. They were started by the coordings of the laid was a started by the coordinate by the laid was a started by the coordinate by the laid was a started by the coordinate by the laid was a started by the coordinate by the laid was a started by the coordinate by the laid was a started by the coordinate by the laid was a started by the laid was a starte of said deceased:
are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court holden at Quincy, in said County of lk, on the second Wednesday of January at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show the same should not lead to live high?"

STOMACH, enabling it to perform its important parts in the process of digestion; it corrects and regulates the action of the liver at a time when it is so apt to be defer the forest time when it is so apt to be deferted to this citation by publishing the same once a for three successive weeks, in the large of the successive weeks. "Because his wife is always blowing in up." them while passing a light on the tree ignited the cotton, and the children's might be laced together. hair was burned from their heads and -Bride (just graduated from Welles- other damage done before the flames

Miscellany.

Bride (looking in the pan): "Oh, this ury estimates of the governmental ex- to how these poverty-stricken corporais it! "But, mercy, Bridget, you must penses for the next fiscal year begin- tions manage to get along are being There is no other medicine place it upon the ice directly. See it is ning July 6, 1886, on which the approduced. The Municipal company priations passed by the present Con- in 1876 had \$500,000 in stock; in 1880 Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock. A. M., and Obstant 2 1-2 P. M.

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"Well, if yer mean at the table, par-

family, "mother says you always are !"

"Didn't I tell you that I didn't want to see you here any more?" said the sold his crop of oranges on the trees police judge to a colored gentleman. for \$80,000. Mrs. Sarah Daily, who recently died

"And didn't you tell me that you at Bluebill, Me., lacked just one month of being 100 years old.

a heah, sah, doan put no confidence in The Chinese are said to take \$15,000,a nigger, 'case he'll get yer, sho. 000 a year out of California and send it Talk to me 'bout a 'Merican citizen. home.

you are getting a little too old to be plosion of its gas works. Emma: "I know it, but the older I 95 years old, walks quite a distance to church without the aid of a cane.

Temperance.

-Several cases of scarletina are re- Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union. Maine as She Was. -The Roman Catholic Church of

Abington, Mass., has just purchased a "The enactment, of a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors as a bev--The venerable Marshall P. Wilder, erage, always supposes the existence of presided at the late dinner of the Agri- a pretty active temperance sentiment; cultural Club, held at the Parker House, and when the observer sees the sobriety, good order, and prosperity of a community under such a system, the blow up the dike across Green Harbor query arises whether the state of sociriver, Marshfield, Mass., on the mornpossible to separate the two into an in- The RISING SUN STOVE POLISH, Sold by Merchants in Civilized Countries. -Fred L. Ames of Boston, and variable antecedent and an invariable been confirmed as trustees of the Per- public sentiment begets the law; the law solidifies and increases the pub-

Dashion Hotes.

New York Fashions.

NEW YEAR TOILETTES. New Year toilettes are not only im-- Saturday night the residents of portant by reason of their exceptional Hingham found that their water supply The discussions on Corn, at the meet- was shut off. This condition of affairs elegance, but as affording a keynote to what may be expected during the reelties occur from that time until Spring. Determined to maintain our reputation for keeping the best TEAS imported, In those prepared at present we notice the great favor given to plush. Gen--The Scituate Herald tells of a curistate, providing the fodder is well cared for and properly fed out. The lowest for and properly fed out. The lowest for and properly fed out. for and properly fed out. The lowest estimate of the value of corn fodder sending a bundle by the express on the corsage, but very effective as touchwas \$8 per ton, and quite a number of intelligent practical farmers stated that in their practice they had found it equal to good English hay. This has been our experience so far as relates to its nutritive qualities, but it is not quite fair to estimate its real value equal to fair to estimate its real value equal to English hay, ton for ton, because it fully arranged over silk or satin. Eco- Wilson's Building, nomical likewise are lace draperies does good hay; and, in the second place Bousehold Receipts. since by a little management, the same with different arrangement, can do duty over different skirts, and the wearer obtain credit for a variety of costume Again, as notable, may be mentioned

STOVES, - 1 FEATHER BED. considered, if we are to get at the true value of corn fodder. As a rule, ten Bake in a square or oblong pan, and the whole dress is oftenest made of doilars per ton is all that the farmer ice with the whites of two eggs beaten thin goods with inexpensive silk below, and it is not unusual to find a lady pro that it is safe to estimate it; thus \$20 GROUND RICE PUDDING. Boil a vided with three or four silk slips to corn fodder. The manure for sixty pint of new milk after first mixing it crape grenadine, tulle, fancy blond and bushels of corn will cost, on an average into a smooth paste with a little cold lace in woven patterns, or with embroid-\$30, ploughing \$3, harrowing and plant- water or milk; add for flavoring half a ered or applique figures are most used HEMORRHOIDS WE Would like the people to understand that we have not removed our other expenses \$1 making \$50, the stand that we have not removed our other expenses \$1 making \$50, the stand that we have not removed our other expenses \$1 making \$50, the stand that we have not removed our other expenses \$1 making \$50. red our other expenses \$1, making \$50 as the thinly-pared lemon rind. When cold es being adorned by chenille drops or cost of sixty bushels of corn, less \$20 add a quarter of a pound of sugar dottings which give much richness. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Wm. Hobart, on Penn's Hill. for fodder, or \$30 as the real cost of creamed up with the same quantity of Other thin fabrics in vogue that can be Where we established the business some years ago, and, furthermore, that we are in no way connected with Winslow Hobart, advertised elsewhere as W. Hobart; and still growing corn in this State by the company of the c flour and water (not boiled), and cover are a power in dressy toilettes, especialceive ourselves. What we should do minutes; the oven should be hot when tering from the shoulder; elsewhere in is to fix the cost and the values, at put in. The paste forms a hard crust jabots, cascades, loops and ends, rowhat in our practice we find to be right, round the ham, and the skin comes off settes or ordinary bows. Wide ribbons ings of ribbon are set in rows or as headings, while entire vests or whole front breadths are a mass of loops and ends of narrow ribbon, with this latter style of trimming an intermixture of

> eral wheeling statistics; the benefits of not only in material but ways of making tricycling for ladies; extracts from cy- that every one can be suited. Some cling poems; and much other matter seasons ago, the most beautiful neck interesting to the public in general, and was covered; now it can be displayed the cycler in particular, appears from or hidden, half hidden or quite brought to light by a low cut corsage, by the square neck or heart shaped. The arm

GAS COMPANIES. The gas compa-

nies in New York are undergoing investigation at the hands of a legislative TREASURY ESTIMATES. The treas- committee. Some interesting facts as Crimsonbeak, the other evening, when Mrs. Crimsonbeak had insisted on the and the receipts at \$315,000,000. company, besides paying these enormous dividends in six years, expended son," said the boy, to the horror of the Summary of Hews. in the purchase of plant and property \$4,902,829, a large portion of which had to come out of the profits before

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between confirmed as trustees of the Ferkins Institute for the Blind.

—Rev. R. S. Whidden, of Standish, Me., has received and accepted a call from the First Parish of Marshfield, and will begin his duties at once.

—The clothing store of C. F. Myer, in Bridgewater, Mass., was entered on Wednesday night of last week, and about \$100 in jewelry was stolen.

—The South Scituate Herald editor received on the middle of December, sweet little bouquet of pansies which grew in a garden in East Marshfield.

—The collector of taxes in Plymouth, Mass., will issue summonses to delinquents, Jan. 1st, there being several thousand dollars worth of taxes still remaining unpaid.

—Rev. W. C. Sellick of the Huiver.

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splendid article."
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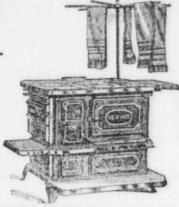
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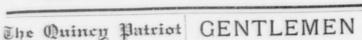
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Miscellany.

IN A BLIZZARD.

'azette, February 12th, 1881.

"The Polish has been used several times in the house of the writer, and in each case when the supply was exhausted it has been enquired for again by the domestic using it."—Dil and Colournan's Journal, Oct. 2d, 1882.

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SANBORN BROS., Proprietors. suddenly began to rise and grow black able. er and blacker, and a cool wind came I sat and watched the greedy flames sweeping down. In a few minutes the dart out and flare up with the most inthe sky got darker and the wind blew of the fire. I was at times almost Quincy. FRANKLIN (Lyken's Valley,) LEHIGH, SHAMOKIN creased and the blinding snow came swirled by the furious wind into my 6, John E. Ross to Margaret Boyle. thicker. I was now thoroughly aroused face. to my danger. I knew that if I did not When daybreak came at last I looked 19, Eben B. Glover to Addie S. Berry.

blinding snow I could barely find the house.

even if the team could have kept the death. He drove me home after breaktrack I should have frozen in the wagon. fast, where we found my horses lying 14, Michael Moriarty to Cath. McCorohan The wind was now howling and before my stable door, both frozen to 16 shricking like a thousand demons, and death .- Chicago Tribune. every demon voice in that fearful wind It is impossible for any one to know where to Buy from seemed to scream out for the posses-

sion of my little lost self. The terror of my position seemed to make me even colder, and as I sat THE POPULAR AGES AND MONTHS shivering and shaking in the storm 1 remembered that a new danger had arisen, for the next feeling would be a The total number of marriages re sense of calmness and repose indicating | corded with Towa Clerk Gill, for 1885, too late I made up my mind to get out as in the previous year. Of this num- 20, Francis E. Kennedy to Mary E. Mahoney of the wagon and try to walk by the ber 33 were solemnized out of town. side and lead the horses, so as to keep Those of the pastors and ex-pastors

experienced and my ears were stinging | Peace. be far from a certain haystack that I ried.

had seen in a slight hollow as I drove Of the brides 177 were married for 21, James Broderick to Margery McCormick. past in the morning. As the darkness the first time, and all but 7 married gen- 22, Mich. J. Canavan to Rose A. Keenan. of night had not quite set in, I thought tlemen who had never been tied by the 25, Michael Pitts to Catherine E. Pitts. I could perhaps manage to discover silken noose. Of the 9 brides who mar- 28, Fred. H. Smith to S. Josephine Morton that haystack, and then I could pull ried for the second time, only 3 married out enough hay to cover myself, or per- widowers. None were married for the THE NEW MAGEE RANGE. haps creep into the stack itself. It was third time. The youngest groom was 19, the oldmy mind to try it.

> ward me for my efforts, and the night fifties, and 2 in the sixties. grew more intense and the wind howled est 50. The brides were married at 25, James J. Malone to Lucy E. Callahan. building or haystack. I immediately fifties.

that I had ran full tilt up against the instances the grooms and brides were 16, Charles B. Huston to Hattie E. Gray. very thing that I was looking for. of the same age. By dint of very great effort I man- In 75 instances both of the contractaged to unhitch the horses and let them ing parties were residents of Quincy, run loose. I thought it was only fair but 29 gentlemen felt obliged to go out Money Orders. The Postmaster troduced a bill to correct this monstrous Selectmen and Assessors, Charles A.

to give them their liberty and let them of town for partners, while 16 out of General has fixed the fees on interna- injustice. It should pass, and pass at Brown, Charles A. Cummings, and Danrun home if they could find the way. town gentleman claimed Quincy young tional money orders on and after Janu- once. The country should not put such iel Baxter. Tax Collector, Lewis Bass, And now my main trouble arose. I ladies for their brides. The six couples ary 1, 1886, as follows: For sums not a stumbling block in the way of de- rate two and five-tenths cents per dolfound I could not pull out enough hay who came from out of town to get mar- exceeding \$10, ten cents; over \$10 and serving men obtaining the pensions to lar. School Committee, Noah Curtis, to make a covering for myself, and my ried, were doubtless under the impres- not exceeding \$20, twenty cents; over which they are rightfully entitled .- John Whitney, Rev. W. P. Lunt, Rev. hands were becoming so benumbed sion that no one but a Quincy clergy- \$20 and not exceeding \$30, thirty Dorchester Beacon. that I was hardly able to do anything. man could unite them as they should cents; over \$30 and not exceeding \$40, By this time the darkness of night had be.

succumb to the fatal drowsy feeling same family name, and simply changed that was stealing over me. I wanted the Miss to Mrs.

to get on the lee side of the stack and As in 1884, there more marriages in To the Editors of the Patriot: lie down out of the wind and sleet. It November than any other month, but Your annals of Quincy, reminds was only by a most determined effort November has not always been the of some things which I had forgotten, that I roused myself and strove to banner month, as it will be seen below, and some which I had not. I have not think how I could save my life. Again October taking the lead in 1882 and forgotten being at the fire of the old The Light Infantry, Town Statistics, the exigency of the danger seemed to 1883. March as usual foots the list. President House, but I have forgotten sharpen my wits, and I saw that my Some idea of the time people marry if I ever heard of Parson Whitney's sole chance lay in setting fire to the may be obtained from the following tea kettle at that fire. I was early at stack and warming myself by its table comprising four years:

My fingers were so numbed and paintul that I could with difficulty find my matches. There were only a few in the box, I discovered, and the danger of not being able to get a light in such a furious wind made me more nervous than ever, I knew that I must set it afire from the leeward side or the fire would not last long; for if it had the wind to fan it there would be no chance of its continuing till the sheltered side. I first of all pulled and then I carefully struck a match 10, Andrew P. Olsen to Gertrude W. Olsen. passed up the pails; but I saw nothing banquet with after dinner speeches and by rubbing it on my trousers. Fortu- 21, Jacob H. Hersey to Came B. Wilde. nately the first one was enough, and I 23, Frank T. Hodgkinson to Cath. E. Barron

thought the whole stack would soon be At the time of which I write I was consumed; but luckily the snow that

jogged along at a good pace, knowing frozen, but how much they were frozen hardly noticed that the wind had lulled the snow from the ground, and I was 7 dicated a change in the weather, and and placing it in a heap sat down and back at it now it seems like a hideous

and to see was impossible, as in the the still falling snow, that it was a so, Joseph Curley to Mary A. Devine.

Office, at Austin & Winslow's Express Office, track before me. I reckoned that at The farmer received me with every the rate I was traveling I must have hospitality. He would not listen to come about ten miles out of the fifteen, my offering to pay for the stack, but and I knew there was no chance of be- seemed delighted to think that it had ing able to reach home that night, for saved a human life from a painful 8, Albert J. Colgan to Carrie Call.

> Marriages in Quincy in 1885. IN WHICH TO MARRY.

sleep, and before it was everlastingly was 126, being just the same number

myself awake. But another danger who married five or more couples were now arose; the snow was drifting into as follows: Rev. F. A. Friguglietti every little hollow and piling against heads the list with 13; Rev. D. M. Wilevery little ridge. The horses were son comes next with 12; Rev. J. P. he quite blinded by the storm and refused Cuffe follows with 11; Rev. R. T. Saw- 14, Geo. G. Atcherson to Minnie B. Thayer to go ahead. They turned round with yer with S; Rev. H. E. Cotton and 20, James F. Desmond to Eliz. G. Baldwin. their tails to the wind and tried to run Rev. D. B. McLeod with 7 each; and 23, Daniel Emery to Florence McKenzie. with the storm. My fingers were numbed by the most fearful pain I ever experienced and my ears were stinging. Rev. F. E. Dewhurst with 5. Five couples were married by Justices of the experienced and my ears were stinging. Rev. F. E. Dewhurst with 5. Five couples were married by Justices of the 26, Charles H. Totman to Sarah E. Everett. 27, Frank R. Cobb to Alice C. G. Pollock.

There was no time to be lost. Seiz- the first time, and all but 6 married maiing hold of the horses' heads, I held den ladies. Of the 10 grooms who marthem while trying to remember about ried for the second time, only 3 married of my position seemed to quicken my for the third time, each took for partfaculties, and I judged that I must not ners ladies who had never been mar-

est 62. The grooms were married at By carefully leading the horses along the following ages: 2 at 19, 1 at 20, 9 18, Frank Raveni to Margaret Dooley, the ridge, I tried to note every little at 21, 6 at 22, 7 at 23, 14 at 24, 14 at 25, 18, Benj. A. Ward to F. Estella White. hollow on the left-hand side. For a long time I discovered nothing to rethe thirties, 6 in the forties, 2 in the left-hand side. For a long time I discovered nothing to rewas fast coming on, while the cold The youngest bride was 16, the old- 24, Phineas A. Coombs to Flora H. Davis.

fiercer than ever. Suddenly I thought I noticed a slight lull in the elements, as though something had broken the at 22, 10 at 23, 11 at 24, 11 at 25, 10 at 26, Geo.W.Tuckerman to Elizabeth J. Varney as though something had broken the at 22, 10 at 23, 11 at 24, 11 at 25, 10 at force of the wind for the moment, 26, 10 at 27, 6 at 28, 2 at 29, 9 in the

the haystack, and was delighted to find older than the groom, while in twelve 15, Fred. A. Moreland to Emma T. Russell.

JANUARY. morning; so I tried to light it from 1, Robert A. Craig to Isabella Paul. 5, Alfred T. Barstow to Laura A. Card. out enough hay to make a little pile, 7, Narcisse Leclair to Hedwidge Marchand

The flames increased rapidly, and I 29, James McDonald to May F. McLeod. FEBRUARY 1, Frank H. Whiting to Edith J. Thomas. At the time of which I write I was a settler in Dakota, north of the Northnolish, which advantage alone will cause it to grow in public favor, the more it beknown."—The Store, January, 1884.
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At the time of which I write I was a settler in Dakota, north of the Northhad collected on the sides and the top
melted as the fire approached them,
and in this way partly subdued a rapid

Thomas II. Valuary I. Washington Edukary I. House,
In January I. Washington I. Valuary II. Washington I. Valuary II. Valuary III. Valuary II. Valuary II. Valuary III. Valuary II. Valuary III. Valuary II. Valuary II. Valuary III. Valuary III. Valuary II. Valuary III. Valuary III Mr. Jabez Shaw, Tea Dealer, Xe., Lewes, writes, March 3d, 1884. The Lead is really od. Our household folks say it is the best they have ever seen."

Mr. G. Lane, City Tea Mart, Rochester, writes: "June 6th, 1884. The Rising Sun acklead gives great satisfaction."

Mr. James Geeson, Grantham, writes: "March 19th, 1885. Your Rising Sun is a long transact some business in councetion with my farm.

At 2 o'clock I started off for my fifthoroughly warmed through and though the long transact some business in councetion with my farm.

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At 2 o'clock I started off for my fifthoroughly warmed through and the long transact some business in councetion with my farm. spread.

In about a quarter of an hour I felt 16, James Higgins to Myttilla Weatherbee. 16, Moses Mattie to Kate Plant.

endid article."

Mr. J. Tandy, Malvern Link, writes: "May 20th, 1885. It really is the good thing it is teen miles' drive due north. Every-through, except my feet and hands. 18, Geo. Collie to Mary J. Holland. 19, Wm. H. Goodwin to Mary E. Smith. thing went well at first—the team These extremities I now knew were 22, George G. Tirrell to Angenette Thayer. MARCH. that they were a going home, and I I was unable to tell. The heat thawed 7, Frederick Wright to Delvina M. Noury until I saw a heavy bank of clouds unable to stand on the bare prairie sod. 10, Zenas S. Arnold to Alice M. Butler. ahead of me. I felt sure that this in- After a little rest I pulled a lot of hay, 21, Frederick Forsburg to Soffia Person. made up my mind to get home as quick- waited for the dawn. When I look 25, Willard F. Barnes to Ella M. Newcomb. APRIL.

The horses responded to my call in a nightmare. Surely never was there a 23, Wm. Pratt to Annie J. Young. cheerful manner and rattled along at more desolate position for a human be- 23, Alexander Emislie to Melissa R. Horne. a good pace. I suddenly remembered ing, and surely the means to save a life 23, Peter Jinseppini to Hannah Burke. that I brought no overcoat or rugs with were justified. But at this time the 26 Michael R. Howard to Cath. E. Connor me, and had even neglected to bring fact of setting another man's stack on 25, Edward Finn to Hannah McCarty. any gloves. The clouds in the north suddenly began to rise and grow black able.

28, Sidney F. Willard to Emily S. Wight. 29, Fred. C. Merrill to Hattie H. Summers

whole sky was overcast with dense tense interest. My only hope was that 17, John Lanigan, Jr., to Jessie Childs. clouds and a fine dusty snow was soon the fire might not go out. Toward 19, Edwin A. Merrill to Mary L. Rowley filling the atmosphere and sifting into morning the last vestige of hay was 24, George S. Nott to Hattie C. Goodman every part of my clothing. I was con-vinced that this was a "blizzard," and from its appearance it promised to be compalled to stir you the con-trom its appearance it promised to be compalled to stir you the color. from its appearance it promised to be compelled to stir up the ashes, and 28, Miles J. McInnes to Sarah A. McKenzie. one of the worst kind. Every minute stand in the midst of the last remains 30, Edgar H. Thomas to Mary H. Doane. fiercer, and every moment the cold in- choked by the fumes as they were 4, Osborne Rogers to Carrier.

reach some house in a short time that I round in the gathering light, and 24, Wm. Burton to Ellen Greenlaw. should be lost on the prairie and prob- thought I saw a shanty down the 24, George G. Saville to Caroline E. Clark. Also, Cumberland for Blacksmiths and Steam Purposes, ably freeze to death. I could not lo- "slough" (valley). As the light in- 21, Wm. J. Sleep to May B. Lohnes. ably freeze to death. I could not locate my exact position from memory, creased I was able to see clearly, amid 25, Rich. P. Hennessey to Hannah T. Foley.

to twelve feet, and so arranged as to Philip Carver, Charles N. Souther, Edcarry off the water that is filtered

Of the grooms 114 were married for

which could only be caused by some thirties, 3 in the forties, and 1 in the 10, John Watson to Agnes Beggs. led the team towards what I hoped was In eleven instances the brides were 14, Nathaniel A. Wild to Margaret Piper.

set in, and to the other terrors was added the certainty that I must soon their names, found gentlemen with the tion of one-third from previous rates.

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Old Times in Quincy.

gave out, and I, who was used to that

kind of work, took hold with another

man and we worked until the water

pass down the empty buckets, and one

Milton, Dec. 30, 1885.

Disposal of Sewage.

the fire; the men who were pumping

1, George C. Coleman to Annie M. Parket soon was surrounded by a nice blaze. 29, Henry R.Phinney to Sarah B. McFadgen.

, Calvin C. Jordan to Edith A. Newcomb 21, Frank W. Flowers to Helen McDougal 8, Thomas B. Davenport to Flora A. Lee.

MAY. 2, Ephraim Pitts to Lottie Beaudrou 6, Lawrence Cummings to Mary A. Reynolds

17, Charles H. Glines to Belle F. Bryant. 21, Tousant Bouchard to Leodevine Rene

1, Benj. M. Seelye to Emma A. Turner. Frank W. Penley to Clara A. Veazie.
 Edward E. Hayden to Katie A. Willey. William Concoran to Cath. E. Meaney , Chas. A. Fletcher to Eliza J. Harringt George H. Bean to Emily Frye. Geo. E. Covell to Lottie S. Pearce. 22, Augustus J. Goodhue to Sarah O'Brien. 28, Albert B. Lowe to Annie G. Dallas.

30, George M. Sawyer to Annie E. Galvin. AUGUST. Wm. J. Moss to Christine A. Henderson , Richard J. Talbot to Marie O'Connell. Joseph P. O'Keefe to Mary A. Hadley. 7, Joseph Rogers to Emelie Bouton 18, Maurice W. Mitchell to Annie E. Douney 19, Murdie McLeod to Charlotte Moorshed. 9, John Gillis, Jr., to Annie McLeod.

SEPTEMBER. 3, Joseph Perry to Martha J. Ellis. 5, Merton D. Phelan to Hattie B. Christian s, George W. Lewis to Emily Foster. , Charles A. Foster to Mary A. W. Hill. William C. Hinckley to Eva J. Spargo 10, John Allison to Maggie A. Campbell

Ploughman.

struction, \$25,839.14.

645 personal estate.

What a City Spends.

OCTOBER. 6, Robert B. Courtney to Ella T. Wilson. 6, William B. Falvey to Nellie T. Sullivan. 8, Wm. Maguiness to Delia Cautis. Edward P. Garvey to Mary Hurley. Arthur Nadeau to Rosalie Dufare. , Edward Hodge to Ida G. Tutten. 15, Alfred T. Eddy to Helen M. Randall. 28, Edgar Smith to Ellen McCullough.

David L. Gordon to Mary A. Kerr. Thomas F. Mannex to Alice B. Berry. Wm. J. Ellis Catharine Ellis. 3, Wm. Cross to Nellie Good. 22, John C. Kapples to Mary E. Woddick.

NOVEMBER.

DECEMBER. 10. David McLeod to Christy McQueen 25, John H. Murphy to Corinne M. Warren.

PORATION OF OLD BRAINTREE.

and Interesting Items.

March 3, the town voted to discontinue the use of ardent spirits as a

beverage at the almshouse. April 13, the Quincy Light Infantry gave out. Then two lines were formed parade and dinner. The organization celebrated its fiftieth anniversary by a to the pond back of the house, one to was the pride of the town. May 25, the second centennial anni

pails, and then passed them out, to be passed up to the house. The Rev. Mr. Quincy, Jr., was president of the day; Whitney came running down, as though the vice presidents were Josiah Brighe was coming into the pond, I told ham, James Newcomb, Adam Curhim I could fill the pails as fast as they tis, Ebenezer Bent, John Whitney and cume down without any help, when he William Torrey. The celebration conturned and went into the ranks and sisted of a saiute, two processions, a of any tea kettle, and the fire was soon a grand ball. Ibraham Bartlett was put out; but not until much damage chief marshal of the processions and was done in moving the furniture, and his Quincy aids were William Seaver, wetting the house. The old gentleman | Caleb Gill, Jr., Lloyd G. Horton, John remarked afterward that it was fortu- Faxon, 2d, Clift Rodgers, George Newnate that he was away from home at comb, Justin Spear, Jonathan French, the time, or it would have been more Josiah Babcock, Jr., John C. Edwards, than his old shattered constitution could Jacob F. Eaton, Charles H. Brown,

ing the destruction often made in removing the furniture in the way it was moving the furniture in the way it was usually handled at such times, when and escorted by the Quincy Light Inwhere a banquet was served. Among the after-dinner speakers were President Josiah Quincy of Harvard College, James T. Austin and Charles F ing a grand ball attended by about

through the permeable soil. The earth being an excellent deodorizer and disinfectant, the water is purified before it

Broad irrigation is founded upon the belief that there is money in sewage, and that it can be profitably utilized as by the Democrats of Quincy and vicina fertilizer. This system is followed in ity. A procession was formed near the city of Pullman, near Chicago, but the Stone Temple, which was headed has not been found successful in gen- by the Quincy Light Infantry and Dor-3, John J.Phelan to Margaret E.Brucenahan eral use. The attempt to utilize sew-these to Catharine F. Swan. age as a fertilizer is not thought to Brigade Band. At the residence of promise success in this State. Chemi- Rev. Mr. Lunt, the orator of the day cal purification has been tested in Eng- and the officiating clergyman joined land, but fails thus far to encourage its adoption as a system in Massachusetts. Stone Temple, where Hon. Increase It consists of mixing with the sewage a Sumner delivered an address. The

> gravitation. But the problem of its seven hundred. made a haul of 116 bass.

of the "Quincy Baggage Wagon" and The annual report of the city treasurer being run over. of Brockton last week, shows the large sum it costs to support a small

ulation is 20,783, and Quincy's 12,144. others made addresses. The expense of Brockton during the Nov. 19, the Whigs of Quincy celepast year has been \$434,686.05 and the brated the election of Harrison. It was receipts from all sources \$444,860.40. intended to fire a salute on the occa-Leander J. Cavanagh to Claudine C. Vogel The various departments have drawn sion, which was frustrated by some upon the city as follows: Health, enemy who spiked the gun. While the what part I was in. The extreme peril widows, and the 2 grooms who married 8, Chas. K.Farrington to Bertha S.Newcomb \$3,373.35; fire department, \$18,171.69; meeting was in progress some person poor, \$17,803.79; police, \$15,373.55; threw into the Town Hall a skunk bag paving streets, \$14,191,34; schools, which upon being broke saluted the \$58,159.89; street repairs, \$26,245.66. nostrils of the audience with an effluvia

> \$10,750.28; salaries, \$7,787.09; tempor- Elm street was widened near the enary loans, \$131,250; water works con- trance to Miller's stile this year and extended to the Canal, and together with The Assessors' report gives the total Mechanic, Coddington, Cross, Copeland valuation of the city as \$15,904,390, of and Willard streets were named and which \$13,775,745 is real and \$2,128,- accepted at the annual meeting. The population of Quincy by the

> surgeon and mustering officer to accept only physically sound men; and the of debt, \$1,076.

fact that a man successfully passed ex- There were no alarms of fire duramination and was mustered into ser- this year.

vice should be prima facie evidence of Town officers: Moderator, William his soundness at the time. We are Seaver. Town Clerk, Israel W. Mun-

ANNALS OF QUINCY,-1840. 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE INCOR-

PRICE 5 CENTS.

to pass up the full ones. I went into versary of the incorporation of the old the pond where I could easily fill the town of Braintree was celebrated with

Joseph Whiting, Benjamin Hinckley, At the fire at Mrs. Black's, she know- Jr., Cyrus Goss, Joseph Field and

they began to take hold of hers, told fantry and Boston Brass Band moved them in words that could not be misun- through some of the principal streets to derstood to "let it alone; that she had the Unitarian Church, where addresses rather see it burn up than broken up.

If they wanted to do anything, take hold and help put out the fire," which they did, and the building and furniture were both saved. Perhaps at another were both saved. Perhaps at another were both saved. were both saved. Perhaps at another Rev. W. P. Lunt; singing of an ode by time I may tell you something about Mr. John Wild of Braintree, and singthe whale which came ashore at ing of glees and authems by the Quincy Hough's Neck, but it is almost too hor-Union Singing Society. After the exrid to think about. There may be a ercises in the church the procession refew living who saw it as I did. c. B. formed and marched to a pavillion The report which the State Drainage
Commission is to present to the Legislature discusses three different methods of disposing of sewage. These methods have been extensively employed in Europe. The first one is infiltration; the second, broad irrigation; and the third, chemical purification. All of them have proved more or less success. ful in England, and to a limited extent eighty couples took place at the Hanful in England, and to a limited extent in this country. Infiltration consists of a system by which sewage is conveyed to a loose and gravelly tract of land, where it is spread over the surface. Drains of tiles or pipes are sunk eight to twelve feet, and so arranged as to Brown, Alvin Rodgers, Rufus Foster,

In June of this year Centre street reaches these drains, and is therefore not injurious to the public health.

quantity of lime, and after agitation procession afterwards reformed and the solids settle and the purified liquid marched to the "Hancock Lot," where is either pumped off or drawn off by dinner was served in a pavillion for

July 10, Jabez Bigelow and others final disposal remains unsolved. - Mass. Aug. 7, Mr. William N. Baker was killed by falling from the drivers seat

city government, being nearly four "Hancock Lot," at which 3000 pertimes that of Quincy. Brockton's pop- sons were present. Caleb Cushing and

Other expenses are: General fund, which to many was past endurance.

United States census taken this year AN INJUSTICE. One of the crying was 3,486, being a gain of 1,285 in evils of the pension office is the provi-sion that a soldier must prove that he 589,083, the town tax \$6,000, the county was a sound man, free from disease, tax \$521.17, the total levy for the year, when he entered the service. Such which included overlaying \$140.39, was evidence, after the lapse of a quarter of a century, is impossible to obtain, 1051, houses 450, school scholars 890. in a great majority of cases; the examination surgeon is dead, or out of election was 538; in the state election reach. This is a provision which should 705. The principal appropriations for be abrogated as needless, because it was made the duty, by law, of every highways, \$200; for poor, \$1200; for

glad to see that Senator Ingalls has in- roe. Town Treasurer, Noah Curtis. Calvin Wolcott, Elisha Marsh, Rev. John T. Burrell and C. A. Cummings. forty cents; over \$40 and not exceed- Cape Cod shipped this year, via the Constables, Lewis Bass and Francis

'pasteboards'' without delay. which the interior of the rink is to be cy last year, against 208 the previous depot. very tastefully decorated by Messrs. year. Lamprell & Marble of Boston. The Lamprell & Marble of Boston. The executive committee has been hard at executive commi a number of minor but none the less important details, and it is thought that everything which can conduce to the day afternoon.

The stockholders of the National Granite Bank elect directors next Tuesday afternoon. comfort or pleasure of those who attend has been properly attended to. Joshua Brown is now the special make a good display at their Temple made in the teachers at the Washington hay which he offers at a bargain. Unless a storm should prevail—and the police officer at the Salvation Army street market. PATRIOT is hoping very hard for fine meetings, at Franklin Hall. be very large indeed.

Gov. Robinson and staff will arrive has no superior in the State." evening trains, and will be escorted to railroad. Will Quincy be the next to Sons of St. George, to be known as few days this week. the Coliseum by the reception commit- adopt this needed improvement? tee. The festival will be the most imhas seen for many years.

may be even larger. The arrangements filled the position since December 1st. for his co-laborers not to do so. town. Monk's Orchestra, always pop- P. M. ular with Quincy dancers, will furnish There was no school Tuesday with a popular cornet soloist, elecution- Girls-Handsomest paper costume and are all first-class musicians. Their names will instantly recognized:

George Mon. (violin; Rich Kurth, let wiells. W. School of the late of the patty of the 1st violin; W. W. Sturtevant, 2d vio- to reach 400. A. Whittemore, clarinet; E. C. Rams- last year. They preferred to be even, of dancing will be received. dell, cornet; W. Herrick, cornet; D. as well as odd. H. Moore, trombone; H. D. Simpson, drums and tympani. The last is a new speciality and will prove a valuable acspeciality and will prove a valuable acquisition. The concert programme is:
Overture, Summer Night Dream, F.V.Suppe
Selection from "Martha,"

Was to occur on Friday evening, after we went to press.

Was to occur on Friday evening, after the residence of Mrs. John D. Kibby was entered by burglars. Nothing is

Allie Hall. Solo for clarinet

Concert Waltz, "Casino Tanz," Gung'l for that town. Concert Waltz, "Casino Tanz,
March, "2d Conn. Regiment N. G.," Reeves Where were the police last Sat-

ing, after 10.30. The doors will be on Granite street. open at 7.15. The concert commences at 8, and the grand march takes place from the painting business and disposed terprises of the village.

rapid headway, for the Steamer, which | Braintree was celebrated. works. The loss was about fifty dollars. Improvement course on the 20th inst. The officers are: The nearest hydrant was at the corner | His subject is "Macaulay." of Coddington and Newcomb street W. H. Doble has offered a reand the hose company started to lay hose from it, but the fire was out before it could be accomplished. As the Steamer cannot always be relied upon the town must either get a second one William H. North has been ador more thoroughly cover the territory mitted an equal partner in the Oriental with hydrants. A hydrant should be Tea Company of Boston. He is a citilocated at the corner of Brackett and zen much respected in this place.

have a trial of the Steamer at least once Eighty-eight special delivery a month? Engineer Lewis repaired letters were received at the Quincy the Steamer on the night of the fire, it Post Office in the quarter ending Dec. requiring about five hours work, and al- 31: 39 in October, 21 in November and though after twelve o'clock, it was ta- 28 in December. ken to the brook on School street and Selectmen should be on the alert tried when it worked satisfactorily. and appear before the Legislative Com-

Perhaps it may be well also to have mittee on Towns at the right time and Rev. F. E. Dewhurst lectures Suna new board of engineers, as we under- oppose the scheme to annex North day evening on "Manliness." stand the present one has not worked Quincy to Boston. harmoniously together the past year. The Herald of Monday pubes a good many remarks.

Stephen Maloney of Quarry street. Lyman Faxon of this town. The fire was noticed some time before Members of St. John's Catholic served at the three churches. the alarm was given, and the building Literary and Athletic Association at- The sudden death of Mrs. Patchthe work of an incendiary. club house.

one years ago the Tiger Engine came all persons having demands against the The meetings at the M. E. Church to this town. It was a new engine, the town should present them, so that this week have been deep in interest WELL TOLD. A horse recently ran Braintree. first hand engine ever built for Quincy, the annual town report will give the and much good has resulted to those away in Taunton; the Gazette says Vulture were built about the same time. 1886. her, praised her, and we think thought sent to Mr. Kemp in this town. was the pride of the gentlemen at of singers is invited to meet the chorinterior the shape Saturday examings.

South Quincy.

But what is a little remarkable hap-But what is a little remarkable happened in town lately. Five of the pened in town lately. Five of the pened in town lately. Five of Mr. Frank S. Patch will hereafter meet at Faxon Hall, more obstinate men than those he sat Brockton, lybedded in sand. ago, accidentally met one day recently will learn with sorry of her untimely increase in rent. at one place, namely: Messrs. Clift death on Monday. She had gained a Rodgers of East Marshfield, the first wide reputation in Quincy as a soloist Rodgers of East Marshfield, the first foreman; Ensign S. Fellows, second foreman; George Veazie and Thomas H. Plumer of Quincy, and A. F. Spear of Weymouth.

Wide reputation in Quincy as a soloist before her marriage and was a charm-foreman; George Veazie and Thomas H. Plumer of Quincy, and A. F. Spear of Weymouth.

Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended. The Weber Quartette furths chromo business died out sometime.

Wide reputation in Quincy as a soloist before her marriage and was a charm-four feet deep, more or less, as the ground may require, and replace it with broken grout; on top of this put nothing but gravel of the local polo league commenced Tuesday, the Wollastous defeating the Drakes in three straight. To-night the whichers and Braintree will be the day afternoon and about fifty dollars.

PARTY. Last Thursday evening a nished music. very pleasant and social affair took Last Saturday afternoon a genplace at the residence of Mr. C. Frank
Randail, on Washington street, through
whom about twenty of his gentleman
friends received invitations, and were
royally entertained with singing, banjo
solos and selections on the piano. A
snpper, which by all means deserves

Speeches for the man unknown to us had a narrow estimated today. It is the
same old game that men have been
playing for 6,000 years or more,—the
effort to get something for nothing.
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through the fitting the fitting that the spirit still lives and the form to be a common
that been left unlocked.

A SINGER. It is an actual fact that
a swell young man, after hearing
who wants something on leading meas
are not only written to order, but are
send left unlocked.

Odysseus at the Cecilia the other night,
order from being run over by the car

and as yet no sleighing.

Brief Tocals.

Anson L. Wright is slowly re-A young spaniel dog has been covering from his recent injuries. The days are increasing at both Temperance, installed their officers on the first quarter of '86:

Mr. Henry H. Hunt sailed on of Monday evening next in view of Probate Court in Quincy next Thursday in the Gate City for Savannah, en route for Florida.

Joseph T. French has a nice

cow, with calf at her side, for sale.

The officers of Paul Revere Post, recently elected, were mustered

F. A. Moreland & Co. have a The third Collector's sale will large line of Hamburg trimmings, to which they invite special attention.

number of good seats yet to be dis- Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. it was still and did not appear so cold. members continually. selves inconvenience by securing their ried a couple at Randolph on Wednes- work.

A lady's silver watch was lost out successfully. Arrangements have been made by

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There were 230 deaths in Quinbetween Summer street and the Quincy
to have been given at the Congregational added at the post office.

If you are in want of choice cut have been transferred to the Coddingweather—the attendance will certainly The Old Colony Roller says: flowers for the coming balls call on M. almost entirely recovered her health, splendid collection of roses and pinks. and C grammar.

Granite Lodge, has been granted, and Miss Annie Mead who has been ill The list of marriages in Quincy a meeting is called for next week to for a fortnight is much improved. portant social event which this section for 1885 will be found on the first page, make arrangements for the installation. Mr. Fred A. Newcomb has had a missing. together with interesting statistics. An Is it the intention of our new slight attack of pneumonia but is now additional return has been received barber to keep his shop open Sundays, convalescent.

as last winter, and think the attendance intendent of the Gas Company, having and we hope he has good sense enough prove an addition to the street. are on the same grand scale as their The visitors of the Associated Arrangements are being made CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL. The folfirst ball, which is acknowledged to Charities will hold a meeting in the for a first-class concert at the Coliseum lowing were the prize winners at the have been the grandest ever given in Selectmen's rooms next Tuesday at 3 within a week or two. The Harvard children's carnival at the rink last Sat-Quartette are already engaged, and urday afternoon;

music for both the promenade concert afternoon because of the rain, the "no ist and vocalist, something excellent amethyst riag, Carrie Willis; second, wery successful sae has decided, by general request, to continue another will be a skater, we sturtevant, 2d vio- to reach 400. half term, commencing Friday next, Boys-Handsomest paper costume,

the residence of Mrs. John D. Kibby two napkin rings, Amy Pierce and residence of Mr. Alfred Thayer. Selected completed and shipped to West Bridge- missing although the house was thorwater a new light hook and ladder truck oughly ransacked.

· Willard of Neponset. of his interests to Frank Bailie and The officers-elect of Wollaston Lodge, customers.

FIRST ALARM. The alarm of fire from Box 26 Monday evening was for a slight blaze at the gas works on Brackett street. Fortunately it did not make ett street. Fortunately ett street ett street. Fortunately ett street ett street. Fortunately ett street ett street ett street. Fortunately ett street ett street ett street. Fortun formed by Judge Pratt, and in an exesponded promptly, was unable to play. Dr. William Everett delivers the cellent manner. Λ supper, by Tufts It was extinguished by a pump at the closing lecture in the Wollaston Village of Boston, followed the installation.

The following list of officers will Would it not also be a good plan to will hereafter use those of his own make. Tuesday evening next:

Protector,—Mr. W. E. Simmons. Vice Protector,—Mrs. J. W. Baker. Chaplain,—Mrs. W. E. Simmons. Secretary,—Mr. W. P. Chase, Jr. Fin. Secretary,—Mrs. A. M. Pierce. Treasurer,—Mrs. C. W. Sherman. Guide,—Mr. C. R. Sherman. Guardian,—Mr. W. P. Chase.

Remarkable weather-at least it caus-

ceipt of 10 cents in silver.

to my side of the case."

The "week of prayer" is being ob-

A SINGULAR OCCURRENCE. Forty- The Selectmen are desirous that of a large circle of acquaintances.

as much of her as any sweet young girl of eighteen. A very fine company was organized, many of the best citizens were members, and for years the Tiger with the following were members, and for years the Tiger with the following the following the policies for \$16,000, all issued before the following were members and dollars were lost on Lincoln and Uknow of on the continent of America, I tould down the continent of America, I tould work; now I to know how to do solid work in the company was alto and bass parts, are desired in the company was alto and bass parts, are desired in the company was alto and bass parts, are desired in the company was alto and bass parts, are desired in the company was alto and bass parts, are desired in the company was alto and bass parts, are desired in the company was alto and bass parts, are desired in the company was alto an alto an alto an alto an alto an alto an alto a

The Merry Mount Division, S. of T., ed to have said that he never saw eleven pened in town lately. Five of the original members, over two score years original members, over two score years original members, over two score years of her untimely of the original members, over two score years of her untimely of the original members, over two score years of her untimely of the original members, over two score years or the original members, over two scores are two scores or the original members, over two scores are two scores or the original members, over two scores are two scores or the original members, over two scores or two

over, adjournment was made to the parlors, where after more music by the orthestra, singing, and so forth, the among the things that were.

| A Veny Narrow escape, "said a port of the single terminated and took its place among the things that were.

| A Veny Narrow escape, "said a port of the ten dollars. In the ten dollars, of the city, its towers, its prominent of the city its towers, its prominent of the city its towers, its prominent of the city, its towers, its prominent of the city, its towers, its prominent of the city, its towers, its prominent of the city its towers, its prominent of the city its towers, its prominent of the city its towers, its prominent of the city, its towers, its prominent of the city its towers.

| A Veny Narrow escape, "Said a final chance to do light of the charge of the card hims in a family where there are a Lecture Room talk upon Jerusalem. In this talk new her; and their citizen to a friend. "Oh, very much! I've always known of Charles Francis Adams, but I never had a death of their only and darling child, lowed by all that knew her; and the city in a family where there are a Lecture Room talk upon Jerusalem. In this talk who her; and the rchestra, singing, and so forth, the ffair terminated and took its place among the things that were.

The Salvation Army on Dec. 22 presented the Mosque of Omar, and they try hard to imagine that they are so much ahead. There ought to be excavations beneath the city. All are form in this method of doing business and as yet no sleighing.

The Salvation Army on Dec. 22 presented the London Home Office with a reform in this method of doing business. Let it begin with the new year. In the State of Massachusetts.

The Salvation Army on Dec. 22 presented the London Home Office with a reform in this method of doing busingting, and so forth, the first and they try hard to imagine that they sented the London Home Office with a reform in this method of doing busing the same at MR. PETTENGILL'S size free.

The Salvation Army on Dec. 22 presented the London Home Office with a petition bearing two miles of signatures, asking for the release of Mr. State of Massachusetts.

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Stead and Rebecca Jarrett.

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West Quincy Wrinkles. Quincy Point.

F. S .. - Ella Hayden.

R. S .. - J. Frank Carter

Ass't Con.,-Edda Cain.

Chap.,-Rev. George Benedict.

P. W. P.,-James E. Myers.

Washington School on Monday.

PERSONAL.

THIS AND THAT. At a meeting of the Quincy Stone Division, S. of T., held Dec. 28th, the They have moved back their blacksmith local teams and the Hardscrabbles of Manual Jason, of Cohasset, for kidnapping Merry Mount Division, Sons of following officers were elected to serve shop, and are to build a polishing shop Weymouth. The last club has since a child. The case was continued to Jan. 2 W. P.,—Charles Sherburne. W. A.,—Ada Driscoll. used for hoisting purposes.

These will be installed on Monday wound in the head. The result was was adopted, the games to be played on Wednerday John evening next. This division, which is not serious, however, as he was out Tuesday and Saturday evenings: quite extended advance notices. Tickets to the balconies are selling most
satisfactorily, although there are a

by Yesterday morning was about
the coldest of the season, 8 above, but
satisfactorily, although there are a

by Welleston Lokes Loke Yesterday morning was about nearing the close of its first year, is in Monday. It is said he does not wish to Jan. 5, Drakes vs Wollastons.

ment will. Fallon & Sons have received the The Ladies' Aid Society of the Con- Another block for stores is soon to be sub contract for the foundation of the gregational Church is now making erected, to be occupied by O. M. Rogers. new school house and have commenced preparations for a "pink tea" on the Work on the foundation has been com-21st instant, and will no doubt carry it menced, near Mr. Rogers' present head-The Sunday School concert which was Fifteen new lock boxes have been

Church on last Sunday evening was The M. E. Society are to have their The Wollastons defeated the Hancock Council will not in- postponed for one week on account of fair the 16th, 17th and 18th of Feb-

again been postponed.

Atlantic Articles.

"As a local paper the Quincy PATRIOT C. Ring, at Quincy Point. He has a and will teach two grades, as before, B Boston, Mr. John A. Billings of Atby special car attached to one of the North Adams is to have a horse The petition for a lodge of the Capt. Daniel Higgins was at home a It was found at nine o'clock by the po-

An agent of the town has been in North Quincy this week collecting the In view of certain criticisms that have be The Odd Fellows' Ball.

The Odd Fellows are confident that their annual ball will be as successful their to keep his shop open Sundays, as we understand he did last Sunday? It is quite unfair of him after the other on South street, is being rapidly pushed and will soon be completed and will prove an addition to the street.

North Quincy this week collecting the census of the babies born last year. The opponents to annexation have forwarded the remonstrance to the Leg- when the common among extreme men, we and will soon be completed and will prove an addition to the street. The opponents to annexation have that the time has come when some one should

at the Memorial Church every evening longs entirely to themselves. Well, this may Ret lin; George H. Rowell, viola; W. T. Seven Odd Fellows, members of Sears, basso; W. H. Gibbs, flute; O. A. Whittemore, clarinet; E. C. Rams-last year. They preferred to be even, of dancing will be received.

| Boys—Handsomest paper costume, goldring, Fred Hill; handsomest fancy pastor commenced a series of weekly dress, silver ring, Clayton Marston; of dancing will be received. second, bottle perfumery, W. West; lectures; his subject being "Backward him, to see what the real trouble is. most original costume, napkin ring, Glances." Tomorrow evening his subtask to sit by and listen to the efforts made

A small stable is being built at the by some officers while searching their heads

Milton Mintage.

CALENDARS. These useful articles A select dance was held at Wollaston have been quite plenty this season, and The Selectmen inspected the poor pressed his wonderment that an officer, well Hall on Friday evening of last week, many of them have been very elaborately gotton up. Among the neatest bad with one of them we know that should stammer and hesitate so much in giv-Harvey Blunt of Boston will serve urday afternoon when the two fights and a good time enjoyed.

It is reported that a new drug store and prettiests of these calendars was they will make a very favorable report a way has a bad effect upon the jury; their way has a bad effect upon th supper in the lower hall during the evenoccurred? One in the Square, and one
will be opened in the new block by

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Wheelegt the farm has greatly improved about the same block by Pierce, druggist in Mitchell's block. Wheelock the farm has greatly improved about the case, I don't think he knows about It is a handsome souvenir and will during the past year, and it is believed it. grace the sitting rooms of his many customers.

Messrs. C. A. Pinkham & Co., of 223 Congress street. Boston has one pass year, and it is believed the supporting, as the yield was much larger than usual. A dinner was served at which the Engineers and other quests were present.

The Mallory Steamship Lines to Texas and Florida issue a good calendar. The Ladies' Aid Society is to have were supplied from said barrei. Others cal The agent, Mr. Seth Sprague will please an entertainment at Washington Hall barrel. An action was brought against these accept thanks for the one sent us. next Thursday evening. The Dorchester Mutual Fire Insur- Mr. Michael Barry has moved into liquer; the Government witnesses, Noyes and

beautiful calendars, which are very week. Much interest is manifested in the was lager that was being sold as it looked like it. They did not taste it, couldn't swear creditable to this prosperous company. Odd Fellows' ball to be holden in the positively, in fact didn't know, this was all VALUABLE COIN. It is perhaps not Quincy Coliseum, January 224. Milton that the prosecution gave us. The defendant generally known that many of the coins will send a large delegation.

issued by the U. S. during the past 30 About \$125 was realized at the New that they were selling Berlin beer, a liquid. years are as those of older date. Year's ball for the benefit of Mrs. containing so small a percentage of alcohol that the law allows its sale, no attempt wa For instance, the 1873 2-cent piece is Henry P. Caswell.

\$2.30; the 1827 quarter \$31; 1802 half assisted by the Misses Miller of West bestow. dime, \$15; and so on. The Granite Quincy and others. State Coin Co., Newmarket, N. H., are prepared to buy all rare coins,

Concert at Braintree.

and will send a premium catalogue, LEGISLATURE. The state legislature as a testimonial to Mr. F. G. Lunt of himself will concede that the jury were right convened on Wednesday for the session Braintree, by his numerous friends and Give the juries sufficient testimony gentle of 1886, and promptly organized. Pres- admirers as a highly gifted and accom- men and they will convict.

ONE OF THE 24. ANOTHER FIRE. The alarm from Box 41, at 2.10 Thursday morning, was for the burning of the engine house of Lympa Payan of this torm.

So and promptly organized. President Pillsbury and Speaker Brackett were re-chosen as presiding officers of the Senate and House respectively, as a good many remarks.

Why are the bouses in Wollaston like were re-chosen as presiding officers of the Senate and House respectively, as are all of them famous in the concert were also Clerks Gifford and McLaugh- halls of Boston and elsewhere. It is lin. Capt. J. G. B. Adams, of Lynn, was given out by those whose opinion in chosen as Sergeant-at-Arms, in place such matters is reliable, that there has Let us have good roads. I worked for and the alarm was given, and the building was nearly destroyed before the Steamwas nearly destroye er arrived. It is believed to have been in a body last Sunday morning, and was a painful surprise to her many mittees will be announced by Monday, State that will compare with the comafterwards partook of a breakfast at the friends here. The bereaved husband and the Great and General Court will ing one. Those who are musically road maker of South America. Therefore 1 and family have the heartfelt sympathy session before it.

then be in working order for the long inclined, had better keep in mind Monther in the long inclined, had better keep in mind Monther is no good reason why we should not session before it. engineer whose duty it would be to lay out and

we believe; although the Granite and exact condition of the town Feb. 1, attending them. Rev. Mr. Knight will thusly of his trip. "He ran about two LIFE INSURANCE. As two out of attending them. Rev. Mr. Knight will preach at 10.45 Sunday morning, and miles, turned more than a dozen core twenty-two Presidents have been as transactions to be published in a town paper, When it came into our village all painted, varnished and gilded in modern of the week that Harry Kemp had been of the week that Harry Kemp had been as 'cold fashioned Methodist prayer meeting' will be held in the evening. In the same of the week that Harry Kemp had been style, it was very attractive, and all drowned at Lowell, grew from the fact the men at the South part of the town that a relative of his brother's wife had by the prayer meeting. Mr. Ralph A. an apple tree. In the morning the had a policy of \$10,000 on entering the hand and other power vehicles that are go the men at the South part of the town where she was located, gathered around her, praised her, and we think thought her, praised her, and we think thought sent to Mr. Kemp in this town.

The men at the South part of the town that a relative of his brother's wife had quimby will play the cornet and Mr. and a telegram was her, praised her, and we think thought sent to Mr. Kemp in this town.

The prayer meeting. Mr. Raiph A. and Mr. and Mr. dailing the cornet and Mr. dailing the Mr. E L. Robbins gave a lecture on about the tree in true Christmas style." ond for the same amount. Five thou-A gentleman of East Braintree, tion was made for \$10,000 more. This stone, split out to show no larger than eight by eight inches on top, by no less than twelve serving on a jury at De dham, is report- was granted at ordinary rates.

Odysseus at the Cecilia the other night, Creek, Mich.

New Local League.

evening, that it is difficult to believe president and E. E. Chapman secretary for threatening Officer Faxon, was ordered which is authentic. It seems that Thom- and treasurer. An original code of by to furnish \$300 bonds to keep the peace. He which is authentic. It seems that Thom-as Fahy and Andrew Dinegan were re-laws was adopted. Each club is to play

appealed, and in default was committed.

James Burke, a tramp, was committed. quarreled. That after the train had clubs. The entrance fee is six dollars, was fined 83 and costs.

Whichers vs Braintree Coliseums vs Wollastons Drakes vs Whichers. Coliseum vs Forty-twos Wollastons vs Braintrees Drakes vs Coliseums

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· For the Patriot

Coliseums vs Braintrees.

Norfolk County Jurors.

Forty-twos vs Braintree

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day evening by Rev. Henry Dorr has trade in venison steak this week. They Quite a number of changes have been Doble has just received a cargo of

Last Saturday while marketing in lantic had his horse and team stolen. lice hitched on Tremont street, and has been returned. Several purchases which he had left in the wagon were

islature. More names had been added jury duty in the county of Norfolk. The

since the signatures were published in custom has become chronic in some men, or Officer Furnald, armed with a search dishonest, biased in favor of the rumseller, Officer Furnald, armed with a search warrant for a peculiar article to be that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made and see this game for it will be a good or continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that with such jurers it is impossible to continually made that will be a good or contin missing-a house-was looking around vict in liquor cases. for said object on Tuesday. It was It seems well to call the attention of abler

Patrick Sullivan's house, which for injustice may be done by letting such whole

Fred Lapham; best skater, silver ring, ject is: "Ho! Sleeper."

for language to convey to them their mean ing; they seemed entirely unprepared, and had not gone deeply into the matter.

with the District Attorney, when he exing his testimony. Evidence given in suc

men for the unlawful sale of intoxicatiz ance Company has our thanks for very his new house on Granite place this Worster, agents of the Law and Order League

brought several men who swore positively

be worth \$1.00; the 1856 nickle cent An entertainment is to be given at were certainly good looking men. One of made to impeach these witnesses, some of them Canal streets, and there should be a The inventor of polo cages deinstalled by D. D. G. P., G. H. Matinstalled by D. D Canal streets, and there should be box between there and Washington mands a large royalty for the use of the box between there and Washington mands a large royalty for the use of the thews, at the meeting of Woodbine and others from 5 to 50 cents premium. evening, by Mr. John Thomas, a Quin. No. 2, the verdict of each was not guilty; had same and consequently Manager Trask Lodge, No. 277, K. & L. of H., on Of the older coins, the 1804 silver dollar cy boy, who has gained an enviable it been otherwise I think we should have well is worth \$500; the 1852 half dollar reputation as a humorist. He will be deserved the epithet block-head, which our critics are quite willing and always ready to

the announcement made in another column of a grand concert to be given as a testimonial to Mr. F. G. Lunt of day, Jan. 18th, the evening when the have them here in Quincy. The first thing concert takes place at the Town Hall, to be done is to employ a good constructing

his election, and a month ago applica- road bed in Quincy is to pave them with inches deep. No joints to show more than

he added "I finally brought them round tents including two horses, a cow and out and cart off the present sand and mud carriages was destroyed by fire on that has been churned up and down on them for the last half century or more, to about

day afternoon and about fifty dollars good solid road of it. For the sidewalks give us substantial curbstones with bricks or conattended. The Weber Quartette furnished music.

Last Saturday afternoon a genderned, but the spirit still lives and steeped to the spirit still lives and spirit still lives and spirit speeches.

Whichers and braintree will be the opposing teams.

Whichers and opposing teams.

Speeches.

Writing speeches for a pair of opera glasses were stolen. in money, two watches, jewelry, and crete to walk on.

Miller & Luce are making arrange- At the Coliseum last Saturday even- Saturday, -Dennis Leary, of Weymouth ments for a more extensive business. ing a polo league was formed of five for being drunk, was fined \$1 and costs. and put in power, which will also be used for hoisting purposes.

Withdrawn and the Braintrees substitule and put in power, which will also be used for hoisting purposes.

Joseph M. Castroni, of Quincy, will be heard on his seizure case January 25.

Rodney A. Taber, of Holbrook, will be There are so many conflicting stories Whichers, Coliseums, Wollastons and heard on a similar charge on the same day. about the stabbing affray last Saturday Forty-twos. Frank Burrell was chosen Monday, -Joseph M. Castroni, of Quincy

turning home on the late train and had ten games,—two with each of the other Emma Ripley, of Quincy, for drunkenness, stopped at West Quincy the fight was resumed when Dinegan received a knife winning club. The following schedule Huston, of Milton, for drunkenness, were SATURDAY, from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, p. M. Wednesday,-John Meschal, of Quincy for being drunk, was committed in default

Thursday,-William Murphy of Quiney, or being drunk, committed in default of fine.

District Court, Quincy.

BANK DIRECTORS. At a meeting of Village Improvement So. the stock holders of the National Mt. Wollaston Bank, Tuesday, the following directors were re-elected: E. H. Dewson, E. B. Pratt, Joseph W. Robertson, Charles A. Howland, Dr. Wm. Everett of Quincy, Lemnel Baxter, Horace Eaton, William H. Faxon, W. T. Babcock, Horace B.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors, E. H. Dewson was re-elected Single tickets 25 cents, obtainable at the door rectors, E. H. Dewson was re-elected Single tickets 25 cents, obtainab Lecture begins at eight o'clock.

QUINCY COLISEUM.

Saturday Eveniug, Jan. 9. LEAGUE GAME OF

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> Tuesday Evening, Jan. 12, League Game of POLO.

Saturday Evening, Jan. 16th,

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The Selectmen are desirous that all accounts for or against the Town should be settled, as it is for the interest of the citizens that the report of the Selectmen should show as near as possible the financial condition of FINE AND COARSE AND WE CAN SELL AT Very Low Figures.

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GRAND CONCERT, TOWN HALL, BRAINTREE.

Monday Evening, January 18th, 1886. AT 7.45 O'CLOCK.

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> I, HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier. cribed and sworn to before me this first day of December, 1885.

NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK

REPORT of the condition of the NATION-AL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK

Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts, at close of business, December 24th, 1885.

5,000.00

GEORGE L. GILL, Notary Public LEMUEL BAXTER, E. H. DEWSON, J. W. ROBERTSON,

National Granite Bank SEWING MACHINES OF QUINCY.

MHE Annual Meeting of the Shareholder of this Bank, will be held in the Bank Rooms on TUESDAY, January 12th 6. zt 3 o'clock, P. M., for the election of ectors, and the transaction of such other is as may legally come before them. R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. Quincy, Dec. 5.

Collector's Notice.

THE COLLECTOR will be at the Select-men's Room, to receive taxes on SAT-ERDAY afternoons from one till half past four o'clock, from December 19, 1885, to Febguary 27, 1886, inclusive. GEORGE H. LOCKE, Quiney, Dec. 19, 1885.

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Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Africa A. Dell, who prays that letter's testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond, pursuant ing at 10.30 A. M., and at 7 P. M. Sunday ONE SECOND-HAND

> JONATHAN COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT.
>
> To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MATTHEW PATTERSON,

this twenty-ninth day of December one thousand eight hundred and

GREETING Whereas, a certain matrament purposing to the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Stewart Patterson who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from onlying a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant

was the Bioderator of the meeting. The total appropriation was \$119,691.60, of which \$46,ille notice thereof by publishing this Citation we a week for three successive weeks, in the repaper called the Quincy Parrior printed at the cycle and the publication to be two days at the before said Court.

M. E. Church, West Quincy. Services appropriation was \$119,691.60, of which \$46,259.60 was for schools, \$20,100 for highways, and Baptist Churches.

Worth Remembering.

NOTICE. There will appropriation to be two days at the before said Court.

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Worth Remembering.

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> WOLLASTON HEIGHTS DEPOT, Wollaston.
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New Year's reception at the White House, the first meeting, four of the five members being physicians, immediately set about their task.

Rules and regulations were adopted and published, and agents of the board visited every house in town, inspected the same and made a report in each case in black and white.

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Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon and prepared an address to the voices which are discourse from Judges 7th chapter, 28th of Braintree, to Miss Mary H. Dow of Dover, N. H. ward Norton, paster. Service with sermon natures. The result was that Quincy again verse. at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible cast a large "No," majority, and the people | Christ Church is building a new parish Class at 11.45 a. M. Evening service at 7 have in a large measure been free from the house and making other improvements. Rev. o'clock. Lecture Room Talk upon scenes in evils of the intoxicating cup. The town H. E. Cotton is still the pastor. evening at 7.30.

School at 11.45. Prayer meeting next week law, but it has not been used. on Thursday evening. at 7 o'clock.

Rev. Charles W. Williams, pastor. Sunday ed. It was the only time for over fifty years tures on what he saw while abroad. School at 1.30 p. M. Preaching at 2.45 and that the same board has been elected for four 7 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7.45 P. M., (after terms, in fact it was never done but once in Church at Quincy Point has changed pastors the preaching service.)

CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. Rev. George Ben- a distinctive Board of Health of five memedict, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., by bers were chosen for the first time. the pastor. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. The Adjourned Meeting. Sunday School concert at 7 P. M.

and sermon at 7 P. M. Seats free. All wel-port, which they did through the PATRIOT. Quincy and Atlantic are presided over as a are invited to be present. COMBREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON.

Some of the principal articles were those relating to the roads, a sewerage system, special by Rev. T. J. Danahey, Rev. A. F. Roche
Quincy, Jan. 9. Rev. B. B. Sherman, Pastor. Services at police for the enforcement of the liquor laws. and Rev. John P. Cuffe. The church edifice new engine houses at Wollaston and Atlantic, at Atlantic has been raised and a basement I. O. O. F. The regular meetings

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Division of the Town.

Atlantic Wants to Go Off.

well discussed in the local press.

No License.

Annual Town Meeting.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1886.

watching its durability.

system of rebuilding or repairing, and report works. A red letter day for Quincy. in the next Town Report. The roads are A movement for a post office at South now the greatest nuisance that exists in the Quincy was started early in the year and still

many other communities. It is the same trouble every where. The people keenly realize that something must be done, and that A novel entertainment for Quincy, a twenneeded to accomplish the much needed im- The Quincy Cricket Club won the champrovement. Washington street from the pionship in the Commercial League. Centre to the Point bridge was rebuilt at a The Billings Family of New England held

which had been appointed at a previous meet-

Sewerage System.

by them in defraying necessary engineering expenses in case they deemed it advisable to take steps looking toward a sewerage system but nothing has yet come of it. take steps looking toward a screening toward a screening to the summer and fall civil engineers
During the summer and fall civil engineers
were at work surveying the town, and a report may be expected in the forthcoming and the aid of subscriptions have done much and the aid of subscriptions have an analysis of the aid of subscriptions have an analysis of subscriptions ha Fire Department.

buy land at Wollaston and Atlantic and build The Quiney Yacht Club took a more active new engine houses. This has been done. The interest in yachting, sailing five regattas dur-Review of Home Happenings additional hose, fire alarm boxes, and hy- ing the summer.

drants asked for were granted, and have been bought. The fire department has been thorbeen a very popular one in its section of the steamer, a hook and ladder, two chemicals classic music. ing the past year, the only serious one being Services were held at the soldiers' monuthe burning of Hodges' Bakery. been busy with its incessant changes, and it Quincy and Milton Boundary.

may perhaps be profitable, at the beginning For years the boundary between North ters in Quincy, at Hardwick's Hall, in Sep of a new year, to take a backward look. We Quincy and Milton has been very irregular, tember. The meetings at first were very scarcely realize until we stop and think how the marsh land being in Milton and the up- targely attended from curiosity, but now at-THE Undersigned take pleasure to inform you that they have taken the Hay Building and Grist Mill adjoining NEPON-SET BRIDGE, and are now prepared to we turn back our files we meet with many examinant of the Legislature for a change and Quincy and Milton both agreeing to a new boundary line the change was made, neither town names that a few years ago were prominent ary line the change was made, neither town in our local affairs now passed out of sight gaining much territory; but a more definite and almost out of mind. We read of circum- and straighter boundary.

Meal, Cracked Corn. Provender, bave reached a population of 12,144,—6,191 ed the owners were notified to do the same, males and 5,953 females,—having passed and as a consequence our town is now in a ident on New Year's day was by General 12,000, the amount required to become a city. much healthier condition. This preparation has stood the test of time and has quietly worked its way into many households with the very best many households are the very households which have been a proper which have been a proper which have been a pro Public Parks. being better than in thirteen of the cities.

Boston being one of the number. Quincy now

In July the Patriot learning the Miller greeted the inauguration of President Cleve-estate was to be sold for house lots suggested.

The weather was as perfect as that which greeted the inauguration of President Cleve-land, and the fact was cited by many as fresh ranks twenty-seventh in size in the State, that it should be bought by the town for a evidence of his surprising luck. having stepped up from twenty-nine in 1880. public park. The idea met with immediate Soon after ten o'clock the rush of carriages She is also a good first in Norfolk County, favor and through the efforts of interested began, conveying Diplomats to the Executive having passed Weymouth. The City Question.

Having reached that point in population which entitles her to become a city, the ques- interest shown, and but for propositions of vestibule. tion of a change to a city form of government Charles Francis Adams, Jr., and Henry H. The Red, Blue, Green and East parlors as naturally arisen, and several meetings in Faxon to give tracts of lands for parks, the were decorated with flowers. The latter was Last January two large mass meetings took

Last January two large ma place at the Town Hall, at the last of which Adams offered to buy the so-called Merry official and formal receptions are conducted a committee were appointed to consider the best form of government for Quincy. That certain conditions. The Trustees of the guests in the Blue parlor, as usual, and the committee divided into sub committees which Woodward Fund to which the land belonged, Cabinet ladies received with him, standing sidered the desirability of a change from accepted the proposal, and at a special town in a line to his right, while the Cabinet offidifferent standpoints. The majority of the meeting, September 24, the town accepted cers stood in the rear of the receiving party.

At the mass meeting to which these reports | ing to fence the same and bund roads | was exceedingly countries | was exceedingly countries | for preservation during dent's hand, and the President returned the aromatic and sugar state. were submitted. November 30, the reports
were accepted and the committee discharged

Park Commissioners were chosen at the same meeting. Mr. Faxon was nominated

Thanks were returned to were chosen at the effusion in like manner, even more so. The Army and Navy Corps marched over with thanks. A motion was made to appoint but declined, and the following gentlemen a committee to draft a charter to be submitted to a future meeting, but an adjournment were elected: Messrs. Chas. F. Adams, Jr., while the war Department of the White House from the War Department near by, adding more brilliancy to the William B. Rice and George Cahill. Mr.

Educational.

yet reported. Here the movement stands, no Under the supervision of Superintendent among the Army officers was broken by petition having yet been sent to the Legisla-Committee and supported by well trained tillery, black of the engineers, and orange of Side by side with the city movement their teachers the public schools have retained the signal corps. The insignia of rank also perfect circulation, prevent cold feet and cure Rheumatism in the feat and cure Rheumatism in the feat and and cure Rheumatism in the feet and would be preferable to remaining as a town. Willard schools that a new schoolhouse was Lieutenant-general down through stars limbs. Price \$1.00 per pair. For sale only by A. G. Durgin, Druggist, Corappointed at one of the meetings, made a lengthy and well studied report. It con- meeting, after mature deliberations, the town forms were the four strips of gold lace and tained no recommendations, as it adopted no appropriated \$35,000 for a brick school house the four silver stars of the Admiral on down conclusions. The report said, however, if the question now presented to the people of

> be made, your committee would be of the town having been without such an institution up of lesser official personages and a general e interests of the people of Wollaston and In June the pupils of the public schools close, but the people still came, and the pinion that a division would probably be for before. Atlantic. As the city question gained prominence, the division question was dropped.
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> J. F. PIEECE, Sole Agent. f the town, and they have not been fast for N. Y., and at the Massachusetts convention a city; neither did they care to set up house- in Boston, winning merited praise on each Oct. 17.

have looked about to see if they could not be annexed to some other town or city. In the The Atlantic Mission has merged into the spring public meetings were held to consider the scheme of being annexed to the town of which has accepted and adjusted a new the scheme of being annexed to the town of Milton, but thinking Milton did not wish to adopt them, the project was abandoned. Last September, nevertheless, some of the people conceived a desire to join the city of Boston.

nceived a desire to join the city of Boston. society now has a resident pastor. Petitions for and against the scheme will The M. E. Church at West Quincy has come before the present Legislafure. Public built a neat parsonage with a stable, and now eetings have been held, and the movement has a resident pastor, Rev. Henry Dorr. Rev. has a resident pastor, Rev. Henry Dorr. Rev.
F. Furber was pastor at the beginning of the year.
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For three previous years the town had cast | The Presbyterian Society, having purchased a very large majority against the sale of in- a piece of land, has taken steps toward buildtoxicating liquors, thanks to the hard work ing an edifice at South Quincy. The society James W. Ogle, to Miss Margaret L. BABIES' MITTENS AND SOCKS, of the Citizens Temperance Committee and Henry H. Faxon, Esq. Early in January who preaches from Sunday to Sunday to Sunday to Jan. 7th, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. rian.) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church Henry H. Faxon, Esq. Early in January who preaches from Sunday to Sunday to services at 10.30 A. M. Subject of sermon the committee again reorganized, and ap- crowded houses. He was installed July 30 in John T. Callahan, to Miss Mary Shirley, "Truth and Beauty." Sunday school at 11.45 town, previous to the March Election. It tive andience. The sermon was preached by In Dover, N. H., Dec. 31st, by Rev. A.M. The public are cordially invited. town, previous to the March Election. It is the audience. The sermon was previous also prepared an address to the voters which Rev. Dr. Roberts of New York. It was an W. S. Vail, Mr. Maurice B. Woodsum

Bible Lands, No. 4. Through Jerusalem. which five years ago had the reputation of be- The Unitarian Society are making a move- * Social service in the Chapel every Friday ing one of the banner towns for rum, now ment to build a chapel, and have held meethas the reputation of being the freest from ings in furtherance of that idea. Rev. D. In Quincy, Jan. 4th, Mrs. Mary J. CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. H. E. Cotton, pas- it. Much of the credit of this state of affairs M. Wilson continues as pastor.

ing at 10.30 A. M., and at 7 P. M. Sunday propriated \$1000 for the enforcement of the School at 11.45. Prayer meeting next week law but it has not been used.

Magoun, aged 73 years.

The Congregational Church has put a neat week law but it has not been used.

At Brush Hill, Milton, Jan. 5th, curbing about its premises and have graded and improved the grounds in front of the In Braintree, Jan. 1st, Miss Ida In Braintree, Jan. 1st, Miss Ida Universalist Church. Services at 10.30
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the ninety-four years as a town. Nearly all Rev. J. L. Harris having accepted a call at Washington Street Congregational the other officers were re-elected also, and Neponset. The Rev. George Benedict is now The Baptist Church at Quincy Point still NOTICE. Granite Lodge, Sons of retains Rev. C. W. Williams as pastor. As has been the custom for the past few Churches at Wollaston have made no change, at Faxon Hall, to appoint the time and

and the Quincy and Milton boundary, all of which and many minor questions were intelo said will and statute:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Jourt to be held at Dedham, in said County, of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of January mext, at the Old Library building on Hancock street, have been discontinued for non support. The will hereafter be held on TUESDAY

Which and many minor questions were intelligently considered in a business-like session of the year at Faxon Hall, and afterwards at the Old Library building on Hancock street, have been discontinued for non support. The was the Moderator of the meeting. The total was the Moderator of the pear at Faxon Hall, and afterwards at the Old Library building on Hancock street, have been discontinued for non support. The was the Moderator of the meeting.

eased, but a committee was appointed to The Fourth of July was celebrated by msider during the year the subject, or some grand procession, public exercises and fire-

town and are its greatest drawback to pros-perity. They are not probably worse than A skating rink opened in a very large new

An interesting mock trial took place at the

great expense during the year, and all are its first reunion in the Town Hall, Quincy. Town Hall, May 18; a petition having asked At the Town meeting this subject was discussed at length. The report of a committee which had been appointment of a guardian for Dr. W. L. Faxon.

The first annual ball of Mt. Wollaston

Moon Sets.

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Robe

town, and creating a feeling for improve The town voted at the March meeting to ments.

and four hose carriages, all in good order, Memorial Day was observed after the usua well equipped and well manned. Fortunately fashion. The graves of all the fallen heroes the town has been almost free from fires dur- in town were visited and flowers deposited. ROBERTSON'S BLOCK,

> oration in the Town Hall. The Salvation Army established headquar tract but little attention. They have accom-plished some good however among the

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

Grant, when he grasped the hands of 28 persons a minute, for thirty minutes The weather was as perfect as that which

citizens a petition was circulated, and the Mansion, and the red coats and brightly pol-Selectmen called a special town meeting, in ished instruments of the Marine band were serting an article calling for its purchase. conspicuous here and there as they came from The meeting was largely attended and much different directions to report for duty in the

the gift. No steps have yet been taken to improve the tracts, but probably will be the dared to stand up and defend the town form dared to stand up and accordingly both majority.

The gift is stood in the feat of the supreme Court and other dignificances and Representatives paid their respects. Considering the standard of the standard of the supreme Court and other dignificances and Representatives paid their respects. Considering the standard of the supreme Court and other dignificances are supremediately as the supreme Court and other dignificances are supremediately as the supreme Court and other dignificances are supremediately as the supreme Court and other dignificances are supremediately as the supremediately

sashes. The monotony of blue and gold Wollaston, was simply whether the present town government should be continued indefinitely, or a division of the town should opened in Hardwick's block in October, the From this time on the procession was made

Births.

Marriages.

Jan. 7th, by Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr.

Deaths.

wife of Mr. Frank S. Patch, aged 28 Jan 7th, Mrs. Catherine Lucy, aged

Jan. 4th, Frank L., son of Mr. George W. and Mrs. Olive M. Jones, aged 2 years, 4 months and 22 days.

Special Notices.

retains Rev. C. W. Williams as pastor.

The Baptist, Congregational and M. E. St. George, have received their charter, and will meet some evening next week, M. E. Church, Wollaston. Rev. F. H.
Knight, pastor. Morning service 10.45,
Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Praise service
Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Praise service

All red.

As has been the custom for the past lew years the remaining articles in the warrant, after the election of officers, were referred to a Committee of Fifteen, to consider and red.

The Catholic Churches at Wollaston have made no change, the pastors being Rev. F. E. Dewhurst, Rev.
B. B. Sherman and Rev. F. H. Knights.
All Englishmen, sons and grandsons

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The Catholic Churches at South and West

The Ca H. HOLTON.

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CHAPEL. Rev.F. L. Bristol, Pastor. Serviquiney and not only was the appropriation inquiney. Jan. 2, 1886.

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dared to stand up and defend the town form of government, and accordingly both majority and minority reports were drawn up. The former recommended the immediate petition-ing of the Legislature for a city charter.

TRAPS AND ELLS OF ALL SIZES.

Coming year.

At the same special meeting the town as and Representatives paid their respects. Conspicuous among them were acting Vice-Pression of government, and accordingly both majority and minority reports were drawn up. The former recommended the immediate petition-ing of the Legislature for a city charter years of care in which Soil, Climate, and Fertilization have been strictly preserved in order to give it the highest degree of Richness and Sweetness. It is gathered for preservation during the Morning Dew, when its juices are in a perfect.

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was effected for two weeks without the question being put. December 14, however, the line put. December 14, however, the line put. December 14, however, the line put. December 14 porter was appointed to the vacancy.

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Old Colony. On and after Oct. 12, 1885,

Trains Leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.09, 6.56, 7.23 7.36, 7.42, 7.57, 8.03, 8.22, 8.36, 9.17, 10.04, 10.35 10.57A, M. 12.57, 1.38, 2.50, 3.58, 4.56, 5.18, 5.41, 6.32, 7.01, 7.20, 8.54, 10.12, 10.23 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.41 A. M. 1.56, 6.00, 6.11, 7.01 11.01 p. M.

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RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.55, 11.00
A. m. 12.00 m., 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.07, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15, p. m. SUNDAY.-8.30, 9.15, A. m.. 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 p. m. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—6.12, 6.59, 7.27, 7.46, 8.07, 8.25, 8.52, 9.20, 10.07, 11.00, a. m., 1.00, 1.42, 2.53, 4.02, 5.44, 6.35, 7.23, 8.57, 10.26 p. m. SUNDAY.— 9.44, a. m., 1.59, 6.15, 11.04 p.m.

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EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.—6.08 7.22, 8.02, 9.15, 11.10 a.m., 1.37, 5.31, 6.24 QUINCY. *10.19 P. M. RETURN.-6.45, 8.17, 9.55, A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25 *11.15 p. m. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.17, 7.32, 8.36, 10.19 A. M., 12.50, 2.47, 4.39, 5.44, 6,43, *11.39.

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tion. The stomach is not in a condition swer. to assimilate the food that the system re WHAT IS NEEDED at this time chile, I cawn't imagin' why yo'se so s a reliable stomach and system tonic. little.' Years of experience, and hundreds of thousands of cases, have demonstrated that

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orrects and regulates the action of the your voice was as low as your dress, Horse Medicine for ranged; it quickens the secreting power of "As I hear you have been taking the kidneys, enabling them to eliminate the dancing lessons, how do you like waltzpoisons and waste matter from the system, | ing ?" and lastly IT ACTS AS A GENE- "Waltzing? Ah! I like the waltz RAL TONIC, GIVING NEW LIFE very much, but the girl is always in Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and AND VIGOR TO THE TIRED the way." BODY AND BRAIN.

on earth that combines all these globe ?"

Hood's Sarsaparilla The Quincy Patriot. VICINITY NEWS. - The Sons of Veterans Fair at

Plymouth realized \$100.

his younger brother.

- Samuel Potter, of Sandwich, was

been cautioned not to put his hand in

the spout, but thoughtlessly doing so

receiving a few slight bruises.

ted on Park street, Dorchester.

act of "Mary Stuart."

large hall suited to the wants of the -

SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1886.

best blood-purifying and strengthening reme-dies of the vegetable kingdom. You will find this wonderful remedy effective where other medicines have failed. Try it now. It will The Year's Twelve Children. purify your blood, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body. January, worn and gray "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great good. I was tired out from overwork, and it toned me up." Mrs. G. E. SIMMONS, Cohoes, N. Y. Like an old pilgrim by the way, Watches the snow and shivering sighs "I suffered three years from blood poison. As the wild curlew round him flies; I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y. Or, hudled underneath a thorn, Sits praying for the lingering morn

February bluff and bold, O'er furrows striding, scorns the cold ; And with his horses two abreast, Makes the keen plough do his behest. Rough March comes blustering down the

In his wrath-hand the oxen's goad Or, with a rough and angry haste, Scatters the seed o'er the dark waste April, a child, half tears, half smiles, Trips full of little playful wiles; And laughing 'neath her rainbow hood, Seeks the wild violets in the wood. May, the bright maiden, singing goes, To where the snowy hawthorne blows,

Watching the lambs leap in the dell,

List'ning the simple village bell. June, with the mower's scarlet face, Moves o'er the clover field apace, O'er spots from whence the lark has flown. July-the farmer, happy fellow, The heavy grain he tosses up From his right hand as from a cup

August-the reaper cleaves his way Through golden waves at break of day Or, on his wagon piled with corn, At sunset, home is proudly borne. September, with his braying hound, Leaps fence and pale at every bound And casts into the wind in scorn All cares and dangers from his horn October comes, a woodman old, Fenced with tough leather from the cold: Round swings his sturdy axe, and lo !

A fir-branch falls at every blow.

Bleared crone, forgetting her own name Watches the blue smoke curling rise, And broods upon old memories, ber, fat and rosy stride His old heart warm, well clothed his sides, With kindly word for young and old, The cheerier for the bracing cold :

Laughing a welcome, open flings

His doors, and as he does it, sings

Farm and Garden.

A Cow in a Drawing Room.

former resident here, now turned farmer, spent Christmas in Medford. A friend wished to furnish him with a good cow, and a full blooded prize Jersey was selected and brought up.

To add to the fun and to spected.

To add to the fun and to spected. The Medford Mercury says: "A ing the recent cold snap at St. Louis and may be frosted. the surprise the matter was kept a secret from a large gathering of friends on And, in fact, attention given to all kinds of Light Machinery.

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And I was a specific for the fact of t were then ushered into the Christmas with anything less than the very best An old fashioned and toothsome tree. It is hardly possible to imagine in whatever they undertake. Their spice cake is made of three pounds of greater surprise than was manifested at the spectacle presented. The animal conduction any home. If you cannot get a copy of of citron, two and a half coffee cups of reception, and after a few moments Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. spent in compliments to her beauty, she gracefully retired. The recipient

with pleasure as well as surprise." cold weather the farm stock depends BUILDING LOTS cold weather the farm stock depends so much on the farmer for food that its condition varies according to the care it gets. As the farmer is not hurried with work during the winter months, more than \$124,000,000. The number he ought to devote sufficient time to of trades reported in business in 1885, long usage, it can be hardened by heatthe care of his stock to supply the wants of each animal. The difference was 919,990. in feeding a herd of fifty cattle as they There is one New England institution should be fed, or in a careless manner, which might justify the bragging of the will amount to several dollars per day. New Englanders if they could brag ten 1 It should be the aim of each farmer to times as much as they do; and that is feed each animal so that there shall be the town meeting .- New York Sun. no waste, and yet keep them in good condition. The water should be looked after, and, when necessary, warmed; Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagr under no circumstances is it proper to able disease, liable, if neglected, to develop drive cattle in the cold wind to a dis- into serious consumption. Being a constitu tant pond for water that is at the tional disease, it requires a constitution freezing point. This is one of the errors of our fathers, but with our means the system, effecting a radical and permanent

of conveying water we have not the cure of catarrh in even its most severe forms excuse which they had for this cruel Made only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, oractice. -Ploughman. PRICES. The Agricultural depart- Summary of Hems. ment at Washington figures it out that for December the average price on the farm of corn is 33 cents, against 36 cents in December a year ago. Wheat averages 78.7 cents against 65 cents last year; and cotton sells for 8.3 a reduction of nine mills from the figures pretion of nine mills from the figures prevailing in December 1884. Rye, barley, oats and potatoes show an advance of ry.

Anecdotes.

from 4 to 7 cents.

A man was recently blessed with the addition of three daughters to his house- has received a patent on a shoe. hold at one time. Shortly after, he was asked by his wife what he should name in his garden a week before Christmas. ton. them. He replied that he didn't care The least attempt at exercise tires him what they were called, and that she gress is \$3,000,000. and produces unaccustomed pains and might consult her own taste in the mat-

tissues—the muscles—have been wasted by call one Olive, another Myrtle, but I have selected no name for the third: now what shall it be ?" "Chestnut," was the ungallant an- the Republic.

> AUNT LINDY-" Fo' de life o'me, There has not been a death in the Winnie-" Whad a' dicklus question. I was b'on little-dat's why. Yo' tinks I made myself, does yer?"

"And what part do you sing in the opera, Miss Pearl ?" "I'm one of the sopranos.

"I'm sorry to hear that."

"How so?"

"Why, I can't help thinking that if Stewart, once United States senator, is "How so ?" you'd make a wonderful contralto."

A teacher asked a bright little girl,

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Temperance.

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recently shot in the hand by the accidental discharge of a gun handled by extent to which Maine formerly suffered from drink. I call a few but - At the water works dinner held in Middleboro, the tickets were appropriately inscribed: "Capacity Test, Derural district in the State, every tavern was a "rum hole" and every grocery Fancy -The Selectmen of Sharon, have was a groggery. The immensely valuoffered \$500 reward for evidence that able pine timber with which the State shall lead to the conviction of the abounded, was sent in great quantities murderers of Carrie Whitney. A neck- from all our ports to the West Indies, tie has been recently found by some and the returns were almost nothing hunters near where the body was found. else than West India rum and molasses, - A young man named Arthur Tink- to be distilled into New England rum ham, employed in the Woolen Mills in and these products of the lumber trade Plymouth, had his right arm torn off at were consumed by our people, and so

the shoulder, last Tuesday by being our grand forests went down their

caught by the machinery. He had throats in the form of rum."

had his hand caught by the hooked teeth | Women's Rights. Moreover, there on the cylinder with the above result. is alleged to be historical evidence that -A water spout formed over Great women have voted both in counties and Herring Pond, in Cedarville, Plymouth boroughs. The disuse of the privilege County, on the morning of Dec. 19th, is traced to historical causes. Such was accompanied with loud peals of thunder, and a regular tornado swept across were often unable to administer their the land, sweeping all before it. A property, and it was therefore natural large barn belonging to Mr. Seth E | that they should take little part in elec-Swift, in which was a horse and cow tions. Besides the right to vote was at levelled to the ground, burying the animals in the ruins. After considerable a burden; for the power of the Comlabor they were extricated, the cow mons was low, and the expense of paylosing one of her horns, and the horse ing members of parliament was considered erable. The disfranchisement of women is therefore held to be an anomaly i G. A. R. HALL. Benjamin Stone, the constitution, as it was an accident Jr., Post 68, of Dorchester, propose to in history .- Neal Dow in a letter to the erect a building which will contain a Alliance News.

(Continued.)

Post. The individual members have Household Receipts.

entire cost of the building, with land and heating apparatus, will be \$6000, Washington Pie. Breaktwo eggs and the stores on the first floor will pay into a cup, fill cup with sweet cream, 10 per cent. of the cost. The building one cup white sugar, two cups flour, will be three stories high, and is situa- one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda, a little salt.

BLACK PUDDING. One cup molas-A HANDSOME DOLL. Mme. Mod- ses, one cup sour milk, flour to make a jeska has sent to the New Orleans ex- stiff batter, salt, cloves, soda. Steam position a doll dressed by her own one hour. hands as the Scottish Queen Mary, LEMON PUDDING. One cup sugar,

and the costume is an exact copy in one lemon rind and juice, butter size of miniature of her own dress in the last an egg, two eggs, six crackers rolled fine, one cup milk added last thing. WATCHING THEIR CHANCE. Dur- Bake half an hour. To be eaten cold,

a cup of molasses, a teacupful of water, The charming little girl's face which a little lump of butter and a table-Christmas night. While the party comes out so beautifully on Hood's spoonful of flour. Let this boil until were waiting the opening of the parlor Household Calender, is sweet enough it is just about as thick as a boiled cusin which the Christmas tree was pre- to kiss. We have seldom seen any- tard. When the shortcake is baked pared and were noisily engaged in thing so attractive in lithography. The cut it in two parts, and pour the mixanother room, the cow was introduced Calender, is another happy hit by the ture over the lower one; then lay the as quietly as possible through the front enterprising proprietors of Hood's upper part on this, bottom side up, and

fuls of baking powder, three teaspoonfuls of cinnamon and two of mace. SHARP. The physicians of Sanford, Do not throw away the tops of of the prize was quite overwhelmed Fla., have signed an agreement not to mousquetaire glove, but use them for visit any patient who will not pay their decorative purposes, painting them with

bills on the first of each month. Those failing will not be attended until the viceable for covering sachets, boxes The total number of business fail- A tough piece of meat can be made ures in the United States during 1885, tender by letting it cook for several were 10,637, with liabilities of a little hours in water at simmering heat.

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PILES.

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The survey for Cohasset's water—

The surve

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SANBORN BROS., Proprietors. cook was gone, and asked me if I would She is one who ennobles the humblest cook was gone, and asked me if I would she is one who ennobles the humblest lask and does with all her might what.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1886.

"I said yes, of course."

the same spirit."

her hands.

"Never!" echoed Lucetta.

The Potato and the Onion.

A potato once went on a mash. And sought an onion bed; 'That's pie for me !" observed the squasi As all the beets turned red.

The pumpkin be your lawful bride You cantaloupe with me!" But onward still the tuber came, And lay down at her feet;

And it will smell as wheat; And I too am an early rose, And you I've come to see : o do not turnip your lovely nose

'I do not carrot all to wed ; So go, sir, if you please !" The modest onion meekly said, "And let us, pray, have peas! Go, think that you have never seen Myself or smelled my sigh!

For favor in your rye !" "My cherryshed bride you'll be ! You are the only weeping maid That's current now with me!

He caught her by surprise,

ter ?" said he, after a long pause. "Dinner is ready, Cousin John." full of gold and silver pieces.

"Yes please !" "Humph!" said Mr. Brown. "I am not asking for charity. I am At least that's what I used to write in

willing to work for my bread !" my copy-books at school." "You mean that you would like to Mr. Brown patted her hand as she that work."

"Then what do you mean ?" said Mr. lent business principles.

Brown. "Can you cook ?" "Yes," Nelly answered. "I don't believe it !"

in her place. You may come this af- keeper. But, of course, you ordered

private address.

sponded Nelly.

fice with a quizzical twinkle in the corper of his eyes. "She won't come," he said to himself, this, where one can command the very 25, Annie M. Lee, 18 years 3 mos. 15 days. "I've seen the last of my fine relation." best materials."

And Nelly Torrance went home to a Mr. Brown closed his eyes and made little second floor room, the cheapest a hasty calculation. His life had been 27, Phineas M. Fuller, 82 years. expression, by capricious housekeepers,

daughter, was trying, unsuccessfully the window.

dead father and husband, but none of them anticipated any very satisfactory results from the experiment. "These rich people are always miser- "and my sister Lucetta."

ly," said Miss Lucetta. "And I've understood," sighed the Brown. "Bless your heart, my dear, gentle little widow," that he was not there's plenty of room in the house. 18, Augustus E. Pinknam, 45 years a mountain gentle little widow," that he was not there's plenty of room in the house. 18, John A. Drohan, son of Michael and Elpleased when poor dear Adrian married | Can they cook, too?" Nelly. pawnbroker's daughter."

ly, as Nelly entered.

So the Torrance family found a com-"I have seen him," said Nelly, unity. fortable refuge for the soles of their 27, Noah L. Whitcomb, 58 years 6 mos. 28 d. 26, Infant son of James A. and Eliz. King. ing her bonnet-strings, "and I'm going feet, and Nelly's despised accomplishto his house in Grandover Park this afment proved the sword wherewith she

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7, Mrs. Sarah J. Cottrell, 49 yrs. 5 mos. 24 d. lar's worth of goods with trade amountment proved the sword wherewith she

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rance, with spasmodic catching of her why she, too, had not taken cooking 19, Mrs. Eunice Leavitt, 67 years. breath, "that he is going to-adopt lessons. "Not in the least," said Nelly. "Now, said she. "He'll leave her his money 30, Murdock McKenzie, 34 years 1 mo. 22d.

sions. Just hear my plain, unvarnished cepted his ridiculous offer of turning 1, Robert Nightingale, 84 years 1 mo. 15 d. tale. I went to Cousin John. I told him I wanted something to do. He Mr. Brown, however, looked at this

"Heaven helps those who help them-selves. 17, Cephas C. Bumpus, 73 years 9 mos. 8 d. 22, Duncan McCaffrey, 41 years. "Eleanor!" cried Lucetta, "I am selves. scandalized by your conduct! Yes, perfectly scandalized. You will do noth-Deaths in Quincy in 1885.

"And you ?" gasped Mrs. Torrance. So the old proverb came true: 15, Mrs. Ellen Kelley, 64 years 7 months.

"Certainly not," said Mrs. Torrance, AUGUST THE MOST FATAL MONTH. 30, Patrick Haley, 78 years 3 months. developing strong hysterical symptoms. CONSUMPTION THE DREADED "If your Cousin Brown intends to in-DISEASE.

"But he doesn't mean to insult us," pleaded Nelly. "He intended the offer The number of deaths in Quincy in all good faith, and I accepted it in during the year 1885 was \$30-122 "You surely do not mean to degrade among the former being as usual larger. 20, Catherine Walters, infant daughte

"I don't see," arrested Nelly, "that it is any more degrading to cook for Cousin John than it would be to embroider slip-February, 15 pers for him, or read the newspaper May, "Eleanor never had any proper pride," said Mrs. Torrance, wringing July, August, 20 "And" added Neily, "my cousin October, 5 would have every right to believe me November, 7

and then refused the first offer he made. | 122 108 230 206 223 218 It will be useless for you to remonstrate, Among the list will be found several 10, John Lufkin, 89 years. Lucetta, and I hope mamma will not prominent citizens, viz: Daniel Baxter, 10, Lawrence P. Haslam, son of George H. place any obstacles in my way, for I am an ex-Selectman; Dea. George Thomas, quite determined to go to Grandover a noted shipbuilder; Washington M. 15, Mrs. Henrietta B. Glover, 25 years 11 m. And she adhered to her resolution. County; Charles A. Follett, command-It was six exactly when Mr. Brown er of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., and 22, William H. Jones, 39 years 8 mos. 2 days. 6, Mrs. Louisa Whiting, 61 years 10 months. 23, George E. Haslam, son of George H. and 7, Charles E., infant son of John H. and visited Boston and joined in the Harri-Her Despised Accomplishment. let himself into his house with the latch- a prominent member of the Temple of key which always depended from his Honor; Charles C. Brackett, a promi- 27, Mrs. Harriet E. A. Veazie, 50 yrs. 8 mos.

rance sat looking at him timidly from At the same moment a light, white greatest age was Dea. George Thomas, 10, Robert H. Brown, son of Joshua and 14, Thomas O'Brien, 63 years. the depths of the big armchair in which aproned little figure came out of the 89 years, 8 months. The other octohe had beckoned her to seat herself. dining-room beyond, and Nelly Tor- genarians were, commencing with the 12, Thomas Dowd, son of Patrick and Mary, oldest: John Lufkin, Mrs. Jane Tur-ner, John Denward, Mrs. Elizabeth C. 12, Edward H. Marstin, 29 years 2 days. "Yes," said Nelly, wondering what The old man smiled. He had a pleas- Field, William Bryant, Robert Night- 15, Mrs. Evelyn L. Aldrich, 37 years. was in all those mysterious tin boxes, ant expression of the face when he ingale, Mrs. Mary D. Harris, Hiram 18, Mrs. Mary Eliza Jenkins, 25 yrs. 1 m. 14d. and whether the monster iron safe was smiled, and Nelly wondered that she Prior, Phineas M. Fuiler, Samuel Sher- 19, Julia L. Loud, daughter of William F.

19, Margaret T. Murphy, daughter of Den-"Oh, I always keep my engage- The summary of the ages of death Nelly glanced shyly up into his face. ments," said Nelly. "Punctuality is the reveals the information that nearly one- 22, William H. King, son of William H. and 31, Infant daughter of Colin and Flora J.

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The first course was baked trout, the With an average population of 12,200 "Humph!" again interjected Mr. second a pigeon on toast. A small and for the year, the deaths fall a little becompact roast of beef-ribs was flanked low nineteen per thousand. Of the by a dainty giblet-pie, and the dessert common diseases, consumption claimed was fruit, peach tarts and Bavarian 30 victims, pneumonia 19, old age 16, heart disease 12, suicides or accidents Bright's disease 6 each, apoplexy 5.

1, Daniel Baxter, 81 years 11 mos. 8 days. 4. John F. Swan, 69 years 2 mos. 7 days.

"But, of course, I didn't, Cousin 6, Bella Hackett, daughter of William and Isabella, 17 days. 13, Mrs. Lizzie I. Marshall, 23 years. , Mrs. Ann Keegan, 74 years. 8, Benjamin H. Delory, son of Benjamin 16, Margaret O'Brien, 78 years. and Mary J., 3 years, 10 mos. 8 days. 17, Rinaldo L. Lee, 62 years 7 mos. 11 days.

Emma H., 6 months, 12 days. 18, Mrs. Hannah B. Young, 42 yrs. 8 months. 20, Joseph Zart, son of Joseph and Christine, to-do parents, who occasionally send June 16 and 17, the ladies held a fair "Yes, and the giblet pie! Don't 19, Patrick J. Duggan, son of Michael and

Margaret, 16 years 10 months. added, laughing. "I may as well con- 20, Mrs. Catherine Ballou, 63 years. all things, especially in a household like 25, Hugh Mundy, 68 years 10 months.

26, Annie P. Rhen, daughter of Andrew and 25, Lillian J. Sargent, daughter of Charles two weeks ago, and where he spent fantry had their fall parade and dined Caroline, 2 years, 4 months.

Honora, 19 years 3 months 3 days. FEBRUARY. 3, Johanna McMacher, 26 years.

Patrick Caine, 52 years. William P. Hastings, son of John A. and 3, Mrs. Mary D. Harris, 83 yrs. 4 mos. 18 d. Ann, 1 year 3 months.

Rose Ivers, 71 years. John A. Smith, 21 years 7 months. , Harrison O. Mitchell, 74 years.

"But my mother," hesitated Eleanor, 10, Edward F. Kelleran, 37 yrs. 7 mos. 16 d. "Let them come, too," said Mr. 15, Thomas A Mulligan, son of William H. and Mary J., 4 months. 18, Augustus E. Pinkham, 43 years 8 months. len, 10 months, 25 days.

19, William F. Murphy, 29 yrs. 11 mos. "Well?" cried Mrs. Torrance, eager- "Well, perhaps it's just as well," 19, Josiah Morton, 78 years.

MARCH. -26, Patrick Griffin, 65 years. A. and Mary E., 4 days.

Mrs. Catherine Mahoney, 41 years , Charles Erickson, 52 years. "Nelly is the old man's first favorite," 29, Cordelia H. Prior, 50 years 4 mos. 8 days. widge, 4 days. Olive I. Souther, daughter of Horace O. APRIL.

and Bessie R., 17 days. 14, Mrs. Eliz. C. Field, 86 years 9 mos. 12 d. William Mahoney, son of Owen and

Catherine, 1 month 3 days. 19, Louisa B. Wilson, daughter of John and Louisa S. R., 18 years 6 months. 20, Mary J. McKie, daughter of Allix and Mary, 6 years 3 months 22 days.

21, Harry Cottrell, son of Thomas S. and ANNALS OF QUINCY,-1841. 22, Mrs. Catherine Moran, 63 years 23, Mrs. Nancy E. Lincoln, 24 yrs. 6 m. 11 d. THE WASHINGTONIAN TEMPERANCE

29, Mrs. Mary E. Souther, 47 years 10 m. 9 d. 30, Jeannie Edwards, daughter of Alexander 30, Infant daughter of David and Isabel Rose. 30, Alexander Donald Falconer, son of Alexander and Maggie, 1 year 10 mos. 27 d.

NOVEMBER. , Alexander Sallway, 60 years. 4, James Page, 72 years. and H. Louisa, 3 months, 8 days.

, Patrick Foley, son of Michael and Cath-Ellen, 1 year 9 months 24 days. 12, Bernard Donnelly, 75 years 9 mos. 12 d. 15, Francis J. Winship, 38 years 1 mo. 20 d. 18, Mrs. Eliz. Richards, 54 years 4 mos. 22 d. 20, James W. Redding, son of Walter S. and 21, Infant daughter of Harry S. and Ellen from South Boston to the village of

25, John Brown, 76 years.

26, William Bryant, 84 years 5 mos. 10 days.

27, Infant daughter of Richard T. and 30, Mrs. Priscilla P. Doane, 64 yrs. 11 m. 25d. 27, Mrs. Annie E. Bradford, 25 years. 28, Mrs. Rosetta C. Springer, 42 years 11 two feet wide.

1, Mrs. Hannah T. Bassett, 66 years 10 m. 4, Mrs. Mary E. Jacobs, 25 years 10 months, months 25 days. months and 10 days. DECEMBER. 6, Philip Daley, son of Edward and Mary, , Caroline M. Smith, daughter of Francis

7, Mrs. Sarah M. Bailey, 74 years 8 months. Michael McGuane, 40 years. James Ginn, 49 years, 3 months. and Elizabeth, 1 year 7 mos, 10 days. Mrs. Margaret A. Glover, 81 years 1 month

> . Clarence, son of Charles H. and Alice D. Brigham, 2 years 3 months 7 days.

, Son of John and Mary F. H. Wood, 8 dys. 12, Lewis Dell, 55 years 5 months.

15, Patrick R. Karigan, son of Bernard and Mary, 6 months 28 days. Annie T., 1 year, 9 months 25 days.

Johanna, 18 years 9 months 3 days. 2, Thomas Drake, 64 years 5 months. 24, Joseph Rogers, son of Joseph and men were on the committee. Amelia, 2 days. 25, Nora Griffin, 22 years 6 months 5 days.

30, Mrs. Hannah McGuane, 35 years. 30, Mrs. Lydia A. Rideout, 38 years,

McPhail.

A Singular Individual.

and Susan R., 1 year 3 months 4 days. oners before Justice Wentworth for trial cepted. It was laid out thirty-five upon complaint of vagrancy, a man rods, twenty-three and a half feet long, Charles C. Curtis, 37 years 5 mos. 21 days. 31, Walter F. Walsh, son of Albert F. and who had an independent and intelligent and one rod wide. 1, Elizabeth McLaughlin, daughter of Wil- whiskers were neatly trimmed, while 7, Dr. William B. Duggan was chosen Patrick McGuerty, son of Michael and the majority of men. He was attired position of chairman of the board, but Stephen E. Carey, son of Jeremiah and William Rothwell, and this arraign- the matter of newspaper controversy, Alexander Roberts, son of John and An- the past twenty years in the same po- resigning July 24. For the remainder lice court. Rothwell, when asked of the year the town had but two select-

whether he was guilty of being a va- men. grant, answered that he was guilty.

"Six months in the House of Correction of the Centre District age and was born in England of well- of fire during the year. him money. In his early days he at the Hancock House for the purpose 20, Mrs. Mary E. Rodman, 31 yrs. 7 mos. 4 d. learned the trade of a tailor, at which he of raising funds to ornament the old 20, Mrs. Margaret Dupont, 79 years 9 months. worked seven years. He afterwards burial ground, and realized \$1200.

Margaret M. Willcott, daughter of Ever- country. The sentence previous to was dedicated. his fortnight's vacation nobody knows. at Squantum. 30, John Sugrue, son of Dennis and Eliza- mending the clothes worn by the pris. a ball at the Hancock House.

Do advertisers ever stop to think that muster became notorious by reason of 10, Mrs. Maria Newcomb, 64 years 3 months. newspapers (country papers generally) the large number of drunken persons in 12, Mrs. H. Louisa Rich, 23 yrs. 5 mos. 11 d. give away more in their profession than attendance. 13, Elizabeth A. Delory, daughter of John any other business in the world? Such Centre and North streets were conpuff every week, which is nothing more a cost of \$1667. , as Nelly entered.
"What does he say?" questioned Luwhat one head to a household. I hope

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14, John L. White, 55 21, Infant daughter of Willard W. and Mary nize his store, give you a pound of tea, in vogue for some years.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

MOVEMENT IN THE TOWN. Boston and Quincy Railway, New Town

House, Selectmen's Troubles, etc. January 28, Rev. William Allen was installed pastor of the Evangelical Con-

, Florence I. Rich, daughter of Charles C. gregational Church. His pastorate continued until August 28, 1849, during 8, Annie M. OBrien, daughter of John and which period the church was eplarged. In February a movement was before the Legislature to incorporate the Boston and Quincy Railway, the line to run Quincy. The subject was however postponed to the next Legislature.

March 2, Union street now Elm 27, William Moore, 68 years 6 mos. 11 days.
28. Elizabeth J. Clark.
29. Mrs. Jane Newman, 66 years.
27. Mary E. Spear, 58 years 3 months 18 days.
28. street to a large stone post, and from thence to its easterly terminus thirty-

March 4 was Inauguration Day, which was more generally observed in town then than now. The day was ushered in by a salute which commenced as soon as the clocks had struck and Catherine, 8 years 6 months 12 dys. the hour of twelve. There were also Son of Abbie E. Hayden, 2 months 20 d. salutes at sunrise, noon and sunset. In the evening many of the houses were , Annie Clements, daughter of David and illuminated and a "grand Harrison Hannah, 19 years 4 months 26 days. ball" at the Hancock House completed the festivities of the day.

6, Mrs. Louisa Whiting, 61 years 10 months. April 20, The Quincy Light Infantry son obsequies.

At a temperance meeting in the spring a committee was chosen for promoting the interests of temperance in the town. Quite a sum was raised to carry forward the movement. Thirteen 11, Matthew Paterson, 57 years 4 months.
13, Mary A. Welch, daughter of William H. public meetings, addressed by delegaand Mary A., 1 year 10 wonths 19 days. tions of reformed mebriates from the The person who had reached the Walker.

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Washington Total Abstinence Society of Boston, were held in various parts of the town and in the churches of all denominations. From the report of 17, George V. Barry, son of Patrick J. and the committee made September 20, we learn that over five hundred signed the Annie 1., I year, and John and pledge, and much good work was accomplished. Twenty-five prominent

> The subject of a new town house was a prominent one this year. Two meetings were held relative thereto. At the first which was held May 3, it was voted to build one on land of Daniel French. May 21, a vote was passed to build it of stone. No action was taken in the matter beyond the passage of the votes.

The Dedham Transcript says: "Last May 24, a private way from Neponset rnpike to the slate quarries was ac

air. His features were those of a man May 24, Charles A. Brown, who was of refinement. His gray beard and chairman of the Selectmen died. June his hair was the usual length worn by to fill the vacancy, and he claimed the in a neat suit of blue and had on an the other two members claimed it beovercoat. This individual's name is longed to one of them. It was made ment made the eighteenth time during and was finally settled by Dr. Duggan

tion," said Justice Wentworth, as he purchased Niagara Engine No. 3, of penned down the sentence upon the East Cambridge. It was a suction enback of the warrant. Then Rothwell gine built by S. & E. Thayer of Bossat down and nodded approvingly, as ton in 1828. A company was immehe knew that was the limit of the law diately formed of forty-five men, and Mrs. Mary J. McConarty, 30 yrs. 6 m. 7d. 14, George A. Hoyt, son of Charles H. and for that offence. The man has a remarkable record, having spent about foreman and William S. Underwood as twenty years of his life within prison clerk. A house was built near Pierce's walls, most of which time has been vol- block at the junction of Hancock and untary at the House of Correction in Washington street and the engine was Dedham.. He is fifty-eight years of located there. There were no alarms

which he deserted and came to this organized. In the fall the cemetery ard L., and Margaret, 9 mos. 10 days. the last was six months, which expired September 9, the Quincy Light In-

> Since he has been an inmate of the jail, September 15, the ladies held a picnic he has been occupied in making and on the Hancock Lot, and in the evening

oners. He is an excellent workman, and could easily procure a good situation in the outside world. But among those who enjoy the freedom and re-1, Lillian Pexton, daughter of John and spect of their fellow men, Rothwell nine months, with 540 barrels of sperm Charlotte, 3 years 9 months 17 days. | could not live in contentment; when oil and 10 of blackfish. The principal , Ars. Mary D. Harris, 83 yrs. 4 mos. 18 d. Annie A. Devine, 21 years 2 mos. 5 days. at liberty, he always longs for his prison home and solitude. So he goes back White of Braintree, Simon Gillett, Eb-Mrs. Mary B. Faxon, 53 yrs. 10 mos. 10 d. again where he can silently, day after enezer Woodward, Daniel Baxter,

7, Amelia Tite, daughter of John and Mary, day and month after month, ply his Isaiah Whiton and Charles A. Brown. September 22, the Second Regiment, M. V. M., mustered on "Bean's pasture," where the beautiful residences now are on Greenleaf street. This

is the fact. Advertisers pay the rate structed this year by order of the Edward J. Doyle, 34 years 2 mos. 3 days. for advertising and then expect a local County Commissioners, the former at

20, William H. Garvey, son of Peter and do this in their dealings with printers ? tice of holding party caucuses on the Would the grocer, because you patro- evening preceding an election had been 25, Emma Louise Robertson, daughter of Wm. E. and Sadie A., 1 yr. 10 mos. 20d. 25, Thomas Haley, 73 years 4 months 17 days.

26 Emma Louise Robertson, daughter of Wm. E. and Sadie A., 1 yr. 10 mos. 20d. 25, Thomas Haley, 73 years 4 months 17 days. every week? Would any other trade was William Seaver, and the town

give free 25 cents', 50 cents' or one dol- officers were: Town Clerk, Israel W. 29, James Degrenney, 22 years 6 mos. 18 days. ing to \$1.50 to \$3 per week ? We never Nightingale. Selectmen and Assessors, heard of such a practice except among Daniel Baxter and Lysander Richards. newspapers, and we conform to the Charles A. Brown was chairman of the practice simply because other papers board until his death May 24, and Wil-Joseph Leclair, son of Nerciss and Heddo so. Many city papers have adopted liam B. Duggan served from June 7 to rules to charge for everything pertain- July 24. Tax Collector, Lewis Bass: ing to advertising, and there is no rea- rate, one and nine-tenths cents per doland Isabel A., 1 month 15 days.

Maud M. Lawrence, daughter of Charles

son why a newspaper should not be lar. School Committee, John Whitney, H. and Lizzie E., 6 years 8 mos. 1 day. paid for its work and worth the same as Rev. W. P. Lunt, H. N. Glover, Rev. 12, Mary Armstrong, daughter of Thomas anything else. If local notices are worth Calvin Wolcott, Elisha Marsh, Rev. anything to advertisers, they get so John T. Burrell, John M. Gourgas, Jr. much without paying for it. If they Constables, Lewis Bass and Francis are not worth anything, then they are William. Representative to General

A little more than one hundred years A party recently made the journey ago, Newport, R. I., had a greater for- from San Francisco to London, via

and the best quality of

Guarantees to do the best of work.

AGENTS FOR BARRETT'S DYE HOUSE.

Poetrn.

ing of the sort !" Go away !" the onion weeping cried "You're love I cannot be sult us-"

'You cauliflower by any name.

-cook-for any man living !" But spinach eat with me !" aloud to him of an evening."

Too long a maiden I have bean 'Ah, spare a cuss!" the tuber prayed

And as the wily tuber spoke And, giving her an antichoke, Devoured her with his eyes! Miscellann.

Old Mr. Brown stood in his private watch chain. The gas jet burned softly neut builder; Capt. Cephas C. Bumpus,

was a bald-headed old gentleman with of the parlor beyond. a ruddy complexion, keen black eyes "Humph!"he muttered. "She hasn't Light Infantry; Abel Wright, once a 9, Infant twin daughters of George I. and "So you are my cousin Adrian's daugh- rance's voice uttered these words:

"And you want something to do?" he was. "But," she added, with some spirit, soul of business, isn't it, Cousin John ? quarter of the whole number were un-

daub canvas, or sew yellow sunflowers | helped him off with his overcoat. on green plush screens," satirically ob- "You are a good girl," said he. And in his secret mind he decided to put up with any deficiencies in the cooking of a girl who had such excel-"Nor I either," retorted Nelly.

But to his infinite amazement there "I mean that I shall be glad to un- were no deficiencies to overlook. The dertake any sort of honest work by soup was on the table, clear as water, means of which I can earn my own flavored like a dream of Soyer's own !

"But I can." "Very well," said Mr. Brown, releas- Mr. Brown ate and relished and won- 11, , scarlet fever, typhoid fever and ing his coat tails and sitting down at his dered by turns. desk as if the question were definitely "My dear," said he at last, when the disposed of. "My cook went away this cloth was removed, "all is very nice. morning. I haven't engaged any one I'll concede that you are a tip-top house-

ternoon and see what you can do for all this from Monerato's restaurant?" Mr. Brown fully expected that his Brown," said Nelly, decidedly. "I young cousin would recoil indignantly cooked it all myself ! from this proposal, but she did nothing "What, that soup?" of the sort. She simply said, "Yes "Yes, that soup."

"Yes, Cousin Brown."

and broil that pigeon ?" "Mind you're punctual, my dear," said he, as he handed her the pencilled "And the giblet pie, was that yours ?" 13, Washington M. French, 73 yrs. 2 mo. 7d. 18, Jeremiah Fitzpatrick, 46 years

"I am always punctual," calmly re- look so astonished, Cousin Brown," she Mr. Brown watched her out of the of-

which the widow and her daughters a masty calculation. His life had been could possibly find.

28, Hiram Prior, 82 years 11 mos. 18 days.
31, Infant daughter of Alexander and Sarah 29, William Moore, 67 years. in black, a fair delicate piece of human At last there was a gateway out of all china, who had been like the lillies of his tribulations! the field, in that she toiled not, neither "My dear," he said, "I should like 3, Michael Elcock, 73 years 10 mos. 17 days. did she spin, and Lucetta, the older to have you come here and live."

"As cook, Cousin Brown ?" enough, to trim a black crape bonnet, by "No, as my adopted daughter and housekeeper. I need some one to take at Lucetta's suggestion to appeal, in their poverty, to this rich cousin of the

cetta, dropping the fold of crape which you have preserved the receipe of that 21, Charles A. Follett, 43 years 2 mos. 19 d. she was vainly endeavoring to fashion giblet pie, my dear. It was really some- 24, Margaret Chrisholm, 30 years. into what the fashion plate called "an thing extraordinary." oblong bow."

"You don't mean it," cried Mrs. Tor"You don't mean it," cried Mrs. Tor-

asked me if I could cook. Thanks to matter in a different light. that course of lessons I once took of "Nelly is a trump," he said. Nelly 5. Charles C. Brackett, 76 years 9 months. Signor Silverspoon, I was able to an- is not like the typical young lady, who 9, John Denward, 87 years. swer yes. Then he told me that his is to lazy to work and too proud to beg. 12, James Sullivan, son of Owen and Ann, 19, Mrs. Crolinda Bertoli, 18 years come to his house this afternoon and task, and does with all her might whattake her place." ever her hands find to do."

males and 108 females-the mortality yourself," cried Lucetta, "by turning Below is the summary compared with former years.

Males Females total total total total 20, Mrs. Ulvida Baxter, 63 years 1 mo. 18 d. 21, John Cody, 64 years. January, 11 12 23 10 14 14 24, Mrs. Sarah P. Brackett, 77 years 14 days. 26, William T. Turner, son of William T. 30, Mrs. Jane Newman, 66 years. 6, Jeremiah Wentworth, 68 years. an imposter if I told him I wanted work December, 13 12

French, deputy sheriff of Nortock 22, Robert W. Thayer, son of Walter J. S. office, with his back to the fire and his behind the rose-colored shade in the an ardent Grand Army man, and Cuscoat tails balanced in either hand. He hall, the fire clicked cheerily in the grate tom House official; Capt. Jabez Big- 7, Mrs. Mary Mears, 67 years 9 months. elow, a noted captain of the Quincy 8, Joseph McDonald, 53 years.

> had not noticed what a handsome man man, Daniel Baxter, Jabez Bigelow, Mrs. Margaret A. Glover and Benja- 19, John Collins, son of Jeremiah and Mar-"Oh," said he "you did come, then ?" min Delauo.

> > 22, Jabez Begelow, 81 years 10 mos. 20 days 26, Mabel Bisson, daughter of Thomas O 28, Duncan N. Williams, son of Peter J. Joseph E. Nutting, son of W. Edw: 31, Charles Otis Newcomb, 65 years 11 days.

Abel Wright, 77 years 4 months Mrs. Helen E. Chandler, 35 yrs. 3 m. 20d

4, George Thomas, 89 years 8 months.

11, Edward P. Vinton, 55 yrs. 6 mo. 11 days.

5, Charles H. Kimball, 59 years 10 months.

11, Clifton Seavey Morse, son of Joseph C.

Cousin John," and asked him for his "Did you prepare that trout sauce 10, Mrs. Ann Blanchard, 79 years 5 m. 20 d. 17, William F. Davis, 60 years. 12, Ethel F. Kent, daughter of James D. and 17, Thomas F. Sullivan, son of John D. and

> lessons last Summer. And I like it of 22, Mary Ellen Burk, daughter of William 22, Francis Gray Faxon, son of John Lyman enlisted in the English army, from July 6, Hail Cemetery Corporation fess that I took a course of cooking 21, Mary R. Lee, 62 years 3 months 11 days. W. and Hannah E., 5 months 18 days.

28, Mrs. Annie Cain, 42 years. Mrs. Adrian Torrance was dressed inefficient cooks and untrained servants. 31, Jeremiah E. Doyle, son of Andrew and 31. Clymena F. Barnes, daughter of Frank-

6, Christopher S. Murphy, 26 yrs 1 m 11d.

Mrs. Wealthy H. Morse, 63 years 9 days. 9, Grace M. Thomas, daughter of William W. and Mary, 10 years, 2 mos. 26 days.

15, John L. White, 53 years. Adelphin, 10 years 6 months 4 days.

3, James Rossiter, son of James and Mary, 2 years 9 months 14 days. Ann, 3 years 3 months.

Mary, 26 days. 13. Richard Banim, 35 years. Very True.

peedle and thread."

eign trade than New York.

not worth having .- Voz Populi, Lowell. Court, William B. Duggau.

New York in less than 14 days.

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epaired.

festooned with abundant streamers and and Shepard of Braintree. Miss Ackerdraped in beautiful lace over a blue new shades of yellow, trimmed with sewerage system. background, and set off by several emblems. Opposite the band stand in Following with fruit were Miss Alice plars held an enjoyable sociable at Faxgilt was "Village Improvement Sowhich was also handsomely trimmed carried berries. Then followed a lawn and if pleasant a very large party.

From 8 o'clock to 8.30 the Boston Through the efforts of Miss Flora Cadet Orchestra of twenty pieces gave Davis, the leading characters in Shakesa grand promenade concert, under the leadership of J. Thomas Baldwin. The latest and most popular selections were latest and most popular selections were broken to be leading characters in Shakes peare's Merchant of Venice were personated as follows:

Dr. E. E. Davis, as finely executed, winning unstinted C. I. Porter, praise. Following was the programme: Joseph T. F. Burrell Overture, "In Spanish Style," Kela Bela. Miss Alice Porter, 2. Concert Walzer, "Adonis," Baldwin. Miss Flora Davis,

Arranged especially for this occasion. Piccolo Solo, "Sporting Fairies," Damm. Herr August Damm. Sullivan. genta. Bassanio, in court costume of . Selections from "Mikado,"

His Excellency Governor Robinson Jessica, in white, spangled with blue, and staff arrived by special train from with gilt trimmings; Jewish veil and street light in front of his residence on cident. Boston about 8.30, and were escorted cap. The members of the staff present were Washburn appeared as Mephistophles. and Col. Walker. There were also costume of plain cream skirt with beads Secretary of State Peirce and wife, and and cross suspended from belt. Me-

Shortly after the honored guests had and black. taken their position, the costumers who had formed in the lower hall marched in, making a grand, imposing spectacle. They were led by the "OTHELLO GROUP,"

coming first. Then came the leading trimmed with pearls. characters of that play, in couples, as Walter Baker Miss Helen L. Hayward, Desdemona.

Charles T. Baker, Mrs. C. T. Baker, . B. Hayward, Mrs. Walter Baker. Bianca. Frank B. Sanborn, Court Lady. White in Wilkie Collins. Mrs. Charles R. Sherman, Herman T. McIntire. Court Gentleman. Court Lady. a lace dress and draperies. Mrs. H. T. Whitman, Mrs. W. H. Brasee,

pearls. Emilia in orange colored satin Currier with Mrs. W. T. Babcock, Col. joyed at the residence of Benjamin L. the sky. with silver trimmings. Mrs. Whitman Secretary of State Pierce and lady, eventful occasion. fancy brocade dress. And Messrs. 200 couples, all in rich and elegant ball wrist, was lost on the five o'clock train Sanborns and McIntire in elaborate court costumes.

IDYLS OF THE KING.

Tennyson's "Idyls of the King" was Harvey Field, the veteran and popular George H. Dupee, whose mar presented by the following cast, who floor director, and the following young ket is between the Albany and Old marched in couples in the order given : gentlemen supported him: Harry L. Colony depots, Boston, invites the at-Miss C. H. Dudley, Boston, Queen Guinvere. Henry M. Faxon, E. E. Abercrombie, by an advertisement in our colums to-Lander Bouve, Boston Geriant. Louis E. Whicher, George P. Keith, day. Miss Susie Foster, L. Faxon, Miss Mary C. Sawyer, Boston, Walter Holden, Mrs. George G. Saville,

of blue and yellow, with cap and feath- heartily into the dance, tripping the 18 Boylston street, Boston. and gold with pearl chaplet. Geriant fair ladies of Quincy. broidered, with helmet. Elaine, a white the omitted ones will excuse us, for it tion. satin with cherry scarf. Merlin, a was a difficult undertaking.

was about 800. QUEEN ELIZABETH. gold embroidery, a long dark green silk and was excellent. It would have been their stock. velvet train, and a cape of red plush, enjoyed much better however, had the Some of our citizens enjoy talk- C. B. Newton and suite installed the and sparkling diamond earrings compages in the rear were Harry Foster enjoyed a very pleasant evening, as walks in front of their premises after a and Van King. Her maids of honor they were always the centre of a group storm. How many did it this week? were Miss E. S. Newcomb, Miss M. C. of admiring ladies. tredge, Miss Gertrude Sampson, Miss ers to Boston, or way stations. Mabel Hodges, Miss Marcia Dickey, and Miss Minnie Rodgers; they were richly attired in white ball dresses with long trains. Her courtiers were Messrs.

Moreland, Cherles A. Howland, T. A. Moreland, Cherles A. Howland, T. A. Moreland, Cherles A. Howland, T. C. Bushes, T. L. Whiten Theophysics and the attachment will not probable used, and the attachment will not probable used. with rich fur and black jets was particularly noticeable.

Pierce, Willie Edwards and George warm and the teachers are there, but division.

Brief Tocals.

Horace F. Spear was a peasant, and Our ice merchants are preparing And the following couples representing to harvest their crops. Miss A. A. Bartlett is spend haymakers: George Foster and Miss

Belle Spurr, William Sheen and Miss ing the week in Pawtucket. How about that horse Mamie Holden, Edward Taylor and for Quincy. Let it come. Miss Carrie Crane, Henry Holden and Twenty-five experienced cro Miss Annie Marsh, Evart Adams and cheters wanted on Monday next.

Several Quincy people attended

and land at the corner of Washington and Union streets, for \$4000.

Nerrissa. Jessica. est citizens, observed his eighty-fifth underneath, a perfect wreck. Shylock, with long grey locks and birthday, last Saturday. He is a re- The noise greatly alarmed the family beard, long garbadan and sash of ma-

Baldwin. and Nerrissa in long black dominoes. granite cutter knocking off work.

Washington street. On the glass are by the Reception Committee, Messrs.

E. C. Bumpus, Arthur E. Sproul and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Estabrook ad
War, and Mrs. H

FAUST AND MARGUERITE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

George Pfaffman, Mexican.

H. M. Federhen, Jr., fancy.

GRAND MARCH.

Lady in Don Quixote.

Russian peasant girl.

phistophles, a court costume of scarlet Miss Mabel Shaw as Akoulina, a Miss Alice D. Spear as Tennyson's walks shovelled after the late storm, These with other features will make while the Centre did not.

Miss Fannie Bussell of Laconia, in The St. Johns C. L. A. A. pre-Mr. Charles R. Sherman as "Cassio," fancy dress of white silk, heavily sented the drama, the "Two Orphans" Frank F. Prescott, fancy court cos- style and to good houses.

Miss Frances Torrey as the Spanish others against the petition to annex a any one explain this. part of Quincy to Boston.

Mrs. J. G. Badger, as Galatia, wore ers of a white shawl, a gentleman's and was delicately remembered by his GRAND CONCERT IN BRAINTREE. known at this office they will receive his door. The donors were so extreme- grand, and rare as it is grand, concert, Following the costumers' march came thanks.

in salmon pink dress. Mrs. Brasee in Councillor Locke and lady, and about A lady's kid glove, with fur

Dancing followed the march the floor finder will receive thanks by leaving Benedict of the Congregational Church was under the direction of Mr. George the same at the PATRIOT Office.

King Arthur. Rice, Noah Curtis, W. I. Dewson, tention of our readers to his fine stock, Enid. Henry L. Souther and John G. Faxon. Herbert M. Sylvester, Esq., of

Elaine.
Merlin. The aids appeared in antique suits; knee Quincy, will give a very able lecture breeches, black silk hose, white satin upon "Capitalized Energy," before the curs pert Wednesday evening. Ma. Vivian. vests, full dress coats, and large satin Young Men's Christian Union, tomorer. Queen Guinvere, a dress of white light fantastic several times with the Mrs. Marietta S. Jacobs and Mr.

a knight's costume of silver and dark There were about 160 in costume. Taunton this week, being judged ingreen with helmet. Enid a brocaded We endeavored to give the full list sane. The officer who accompanied white dress with train. Launcelot a above, and have succeeded very well, them learned that twenty were received knight's costume of yellow, richly em- but we know it is incomplete, and hope on Tuesday of this week at that institu-

A new store has been opened the streets, and Monday the sidewalks black robe and grey beard. Vivian, In the grand march there were about this week in Plumer's block on Han- of the principal streets were shoveled 200 couples, while the total attendance cock street, by three young men born off. It is poor sleighing over the and brought up among us. They in. Neponset bridge. super was served during the evening in the lower hall, by Harvey Blunt,
furnishing goods, boots, shoes and rubcone of Boston's most roted enterers.

They inPrayer meetings have been held at
furnishing goods, boots, shoes and rubfurnishing goods, boots, shoes and rubthis week, being a continuation of the
Quincy, Jan. 9.

WEW MILCH COW with Calf by he
Memorial Church nearly every evening
furnishing goods, boots, the shoes and rubthis week, being a continuation of the mirable Queen Elizabeth, robed in a ing in the lower hall, by Harvey Blunt, furnishing goods, boots, shoes and rubrich dress with white satin front with one of Boston's most noted caterers, bers, and invite our citizens to inspect this week, being a continuation of the

train, and a cape of red plash, management provided tables from ing better than practicing. They talk officers of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, of loud for a city government, but when Quincy on Tuesday evening. pleted the toilet. Preceding her as heralds, appropriately dressed, were John

Contrary to general expectation the the time comes to practice, where are Governor and staff remained until the thetime comes to practice, where are they? One of the first duties in a city row evening will be "Christianity and the comes to practice, where are downward in the time comes to practice, where are downward in the comes to practice, wh Whicher and Alva M. Bass, and the close of the festivities, and apparently is to shovel off the snow from the side-

Last Monday the polo cages and

W. T. Babcock, J. L. Whiton, Theoph- Penn's hill and has been a constant most of the firms shutting down be-Luther Anderson, J. F. Welch, James
H. Stetson, Harry B. Sanborn and
L. Fayon

W. T. Babcock, J. L. Whiton, Theophilius King, E. H. Dewson, and Dr. W. Penn's hill and has been a constant reader of the Patriot for nearly half cause of the cold weather. George H. Danforth, each of whom were elegant costumes, but that of Mr.

The proceeds as is well known go to the century, passed away on Tuesday last.

A few years ago there were four or five thrown from the track at the Willard a century, passed away on Tuesday last. The locomotive on the Branch was Telephone Box 9012, Milton, Mass. were elegant costumes, but that of Mr. Stetson, of garnet silk velvet, trimmed the treasury of the Village Improvecouples, all within a few rods of one street crossing, on Saturday last by the ment Societies, but the amount is not another, that were about four score snow and ice that had accumulated. It BEEF AT AUCTION. and cure Rheumatism in the feet and known as yet. May it be a large sum. years. But Father Time of late has was not until another engine arrived It is hoped Quincy may have another been calling them home.

ed by Miss G. Birdie Lane, who looked of doors this freezing weather, if they of doors this freezing weather, if they are this is an important committee and he recognition.

Lead, was placed on the joint standing train.

The Chautauqua Circle met at the BEEF CO. 15 Richmond Street, and the property of beautifully in a rich white tarleton dress of doors this freezing weather, if they This is an important committee and he parsonage on Tuesday evening. A rimmed with green with a garland of happened to arrive ten or twenty min- will show his constituents his position supper is the talk for the next meeting. flowers and a silver wand. Following utes before the time for the school to on the labor questions. He is also one An oyster supper and lecture at the her were Masters Allie Hall, Eaton commence. The school houses are of the House monitors in the first M. E. Church next Tnesday evening.

Holden supporting a May pole, while the rules, we are told, require the little With the mercury at zero getting out a receipt book. the streamers were held by Misses Gra- ones to remain out in the cold. We Wednesday evening it was fortunate | Charles H. Litchman of Marblehead, cie Pettengill, Fannie Hitchcock, Ida should judge from what we have heard that the alarm from 41 at 8.30 o'clock the pretended friend of the laboring

Now for the I. O. O. F. Ball.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. On Wednesday of last week the news cert and ball of Mt. Wollaston Lodge spread, that Miss Julia Moynihau, No. 80, of Odd Fellows, takes place at youngest daughter of Mr. John Moyni- the Coliseum. The building is to be han at the Neck, a young girl sixteen redecorated for the occasion by Lampyears of age, was missing from her rell & Marble of Boston, and is ex-

Miss Moynihan started for the High orchestra of unsurpassed musicians is School on Monday, Jan. 4, and nothing to furnish music, and for the concert was thought of her absence up to Wed- will be placed in the centre of the nesday afternoon, as her folks supposed building. It will probably be the finest ORDER OF SCOTTISH CLANS, that she had remained at her uncle's, concert evergiven in town. The grand Mr. Cornelius Moynihan's, at the Cen- military march led by the floor director tre, the weather being very stormy. and lady will be one of the leading on Wednesday it was learned that she features. Harvey Blunt of Boston will Monday, Jan. 25th, 1886. was not there and had not been there cater in the lower hall, the tables seatfestooned with abundant streamers and bunting, while the galleries were richly man wore an elegant dress, one of the neers are busy preparing a report on a since the previous Saturday. The family became much alarmed and made all intermission in the dancing, and it is Pot-Pourri of Scotch airs, Pipers and possible inquiries. Mrs. Wm. Welch is quite positive that she saw the girl is quite positive that the saw that the s blems. Opposite the band stand in gilt was "Village Improvement Societies."

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At the further end of the cieties. "At the further end of the cieti cleties." At the further end of the building was the full-sized platform and South street, says the girl passed through there and later she called at tion of the grand good time last winter. Song, "Highland Mary," Miss Maud Field.

ACCIDENT.

On the first page this week will ney on the L of Mr. John Federhen's dy, Hall and Chapman of the Colisebe found the list of deaths which oc- house was blown over and fell the ums and McAlevy of the Wollastons, Tickets for Sale at J.O. Holden's Antonio. curred in Quincy during 1885, with in- whole length of the roof, not a brick carrying off the honors. The Drakes and Portia. teresting statistics concerning them.

Nerrissa. Jessica | Wr. Seth Spear, one of our old-lessica | Description | Section | Sect

but they were thankful on learning the BURNS' ANNIVERSARY. For all Our granite industry has been cause of the crash, that the room was lovers of Scotch ballads and good Schections from "Mikado," Sainvan.

5. Clarinet Solo, "Air et Varie," Bergsen. brown and blue. Antonio in court still this week because of the cold unoccupied. Mrs. Federhen, who had speeches an unusual opportunity offers unoccupied. costume of black and purple. Portia weather; most of the quarrymen and been ill through the night, was re- in the celebration of the natal day of moved from the room, to a front one, Scotland's greatest poet Robert Burns. Albert Keating has erected a about half an hour previous to the ac- The arrangements for it have been PINK TEA.

George G. Saville, to the platform. mirably represented the above. Mr. Were not the selectmen derelict evening at the Congregational vestry, The speeches will be by Dr. William of their duty in not having the snow in is the order of the Ladies' Aid Society. Everett, Theophilus King, and Rev. Saturday Even'g, Jan. 16, Adjutant General Dalton, Col. Russell, Faust, wore a court costume of black front of the Hancock Cemetery shov- If you have never attended one, do not D. M. Wilson; the ballads by Miss Col. Currier, Col. Boynton, Col. Stearns and purple. Marguerite, a peasants elled off promptly after the storm? fail to be on hand at the appointed Edith Randall, Miss Maud Field, Miss By referring to our advertising time and you will undoubtedly witness Grace H. Adams, and Mr. C. F. Rancolumns it will be seen that the Spear a pretty scene. Tea is served at 6.30 dall. There will also be dancing of the family hold their annual reunion, at o'clock, and at 8 o'clock the entertain- Scotch reel by nine young girls from Faxon Hall, on Wednesday, Jan. 27. ment. The Braintree quartette, under Boston; and plenty of playing by Atlantic, which growls because the charge of Mr. Edward Hayward, Scotch pipers. See the programme in she does not receive her share of attenwill be present; and Miss Grace Hayanother column. After the concert Drakes VS. Whichers. tion on the highways, had her side- ward, soloist, will sing several selections. there will be dancing for all. an attractive programme. A MYSTERY.

water began to ebb, and ebbed lifteen inches during the next three-quarters sentative Federhen presented the remonstrance of Elias A. Perkins and monstrance of Elias A. Perkins and flowed in and was high at two. Can the subsequent meeting of the discount of the discount

Mrs. L. P. Coochier as the Woman in White in Wilkie Collins.

Several articles were lost at the festival Monday evening. If the find-fifty-fourth birthday on Friday last,

Grand Concert in Brail The costumes and dresses in the the grand march, led by Mr. W. B. Rice, George Cahill, who has been be kindly thanked by the recipient. above group were very rich: Othello the chairman of the Executive Com- looking for an appointment in the Cus-

being in a black and gold robe. Iago in mittee, and Mrs. John O. Holden, tom House for many months, has been not yet gathered his pumpkin crop, music it will be undoubtedly a rich crimson velvet with yellow satin and Governor Robinson came next with made happy. He has received the pagold lace, Roderigo in drab, purple and silver, Cassio in blue, white and silver. Desdemona in white brocade satin with

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Tuesday evening will be the last time the owing doubtless to being guided by the pers and will attend to the duties of superior judgment of the Point Consupers, which has all along declared that returning. Desdemona in white brocade satin with Russell with Mrs. A. E. Sproul, Col. A very pleasant time was enand green plush. Bianca in garnet Boynton with Mrs. Chas. R. Sherman, Crane, on Franklin street, on Monday Mr. Frank Drake lost a rooster valued

velvet with lace trimming. Mrs. Sherman in pale pink and blue pink sation

Col. Stearns with Mrs. W. B. White,
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Col. Walker with Mrs. H. L. Estabrook,

Mr. Frank Drake lost a rooster valued
at \$13 on Saturday through the severity
of the weather. Fancy poultry is a

Quincy, Jan. 16.

A SITUATION to do general housework
apply at Quincy, Jan. 16.

1w* man in pale pink and blue pink satin Col. Stearns with Mrs. H. L. Estabrook, and his children gathered to make it an of the weather. Fancy poultry is a risky investment; try Connaughter

Rev. Mr. Reed of Gloucester ex-

from Boston on Saturday last. The changed on Sunday, with Rev. George and filled the pulpit acceptably.

Wollaston Warblings.

Rev. F. E. Dewhurst lectures to morrow evening on "Circumstances." The closing lecture in the course by Irs. George G. Saville, Vivian. King Arthur wore a court costume folium and yellow, with cap and feath
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Quincy, Jan. 16. 3w

Atlantic Articles.

Men were at work Sunday breaking

Week of Prayer.

A LL Taxes not paid before FEBRUARY 1, 1886, will be published in the Audi-tor's Report as unpaid. No alteration in the Collector's Account will be made after that

West Quincy Wrinkles.

The prospects of a horse railroad to were Miss E. S. Newcomb, Miss M. C.
Hatch, Miss Lelia C. Ordway, Miss Alice Hersey, Miss Lelia n Harlow, Miss
Margaret Thomas, Miss Lizzie Kiters to Boston, or way stations.

The festival closed shortly before attached by Franklin P. Baker of Cheltwo o'clock, and a special train contwo o'clo ers to Boston, or way stations.

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Capital, 2,000,000. Incorporated '85. DIRECTORS. that the alarm from 41 at 8.30 o'clock was for a slight fire. Some sticks of day evening. If he had paid his employes more honorably his words nue represented Summer. She appeared in a handsome white dress adorned with roses, and carried a gilt wand. Follow-roses, and carried a gilt wand. Follow-roses, and carried a gilt wand. Follow-roses.

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The people began to assemble before seven o'clock, and any who had doubts as to the success of the grand festivation and the success of the grand festivation and the success of the grand good time last winter. The people began to assemble before seven o'clock, and any who had doubts as to the success of the grand festivation must have had them speedily dispelled, for soon nearly every seat was full. Gentlemen, not in costume, appeared mostly in full evening dress, while the didney was the season and and not was the success of the grand festivation of the grand good time last winter. The twogh three and later she called at three, Jonathan Haydeo's and borrowed a veil, which however she did not take with her, but returned the same and off relative in front of your residences and stores. The people began to assemble before seven o'clock, and any who had doubts as to the success of the grand festivation. The people began to assemble before seven o'clock, and any who had doubts as to the success of the grand festivation of the grand good time last winter. The twogh three said later she called at three same and blast, "a street did not take with her, but returned the same and stores. The full which is possible she in front of your residences and stores. The later of the grid with her policy three is no clew. Will be said of the same of the grid with her policy three is no clew. Will be said of the same of the grid with her policy three is no clew. Will be said of the same of the grid with her policy three is no clew. Will be said frends of the grid with her policy three is no clew. Will be said frends of the grid with her policy three is no clew. Will be said frends of the grid with her policy three games have been pla chased of J. Q. Adams, two houses of his search with the utmost anxiety. day evening, thereby making bare the fact that "you can't always sometimes Early on Saturday morning the chim- tell." It was a very good game, Gra- Doors open at 7 o'clock; Exercises begin 7.30.

Next Friday evening the grand con-

next Tuesday evening.

perfected by Clan M'Gregor of this town. It will take place Monday, the

GRANITE BANK. The following named gentlemen were chosen direc-A curious phenomenon was witnessed tors of the National Granite Bank, of at the Town Hall on Wednesday and at the Point on Saturday. At about Quincy, at the annual meeting on Tues-Mrs. H. C. Blossom as Lucretia Moot. Thursday evening in very creditable half flood tide, at ten o'clock A. M., the day last: Charles Marsh, James Torwater began to ebb, and ebbed fifteen rey, Charles R. Mitchell, William G. is decorated.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors on Thursday, Hon. Charles

scarf pin, etc., will make the same friends in having two presents left at Don't neglect to be present at the Saturday Evening, Jan. 23, ly modest that they did not remain to announced in another column, to take place at Braintree Town Hall, Monday Wollastons VS. Hardscrabbles.

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The Selectmen are desirous that all acand E. B. Souther's. The Selectmen meet at their office every SATURDAY, from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M.

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GEO. HARVEY FIELD, Selectmen ELIAS A. PERKINS, Of C. A. SPEAR, Quincy. Quincy, March 10.

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State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MON-DAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Ed. The house was "packed." The almost in this case proved to be a teakettle, Cotton, Mr. E. Chase Bryant, to Miss ward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon total exclusion of fresh air, soon renward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon total exclusion of fresh air, soon renward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon total exclusion of fresh air, soon renwhich he used where it would do the Clara L. Keith, both of Braintree.

In South Braintree, Jan. 13th, by 90 Hancock Street, ward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible dered the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was hard at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspondent was at the confined atmosphere vicious while your correspon Class at 11.45 a. M. Evening service at 7 to both comfort and health and re- while your correspondent was hard at land, to Miss Lillian R. Penniman, o'clock. Praise service with short sermon. minded us of Dr. Watts' hymn Social service in the Chapel every Friday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Preach- a church, and but one "conference ing at 10.30 A. M., and at 7 P. M. Sunday room" in our village, shares the faint-School at 11.45. Prayer meeting next week est idea of a proper ventilation. Our

on Thursday evening. at 7 o'clock. Universalist Church. Services at 10.30 which supplies the cold air box, from the floor of the auditorium, second G. A. R., were installed Wednesday Jan. 9th, Mrs. Melissa R., wife of Rev. Charles W. Williams, pastor. Sunday means are provided by ventilators in W. L. Gage of Braintree. The new Jan 9th Mr. Jan

School at 1.30 P. M. Preaching at 2.45 and the roofs for carrying off the warm pure commander is Mr. C. E. C. Breck. aged 41 years, 4 months and 10 days. the preaching service.) Sunday School concert at 7 P. M.

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Minstrels at Faxon Hall.

Full Moon, Jan. 20, 2.45 A. M.

First Sleighing.

The Quincy Patriot. Hon. George White, Judge of Probate for SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1886. Norfolk County, held a regular monthly session in Quincy on Wednesday last:

THE PATRIOT OFFICE, Quincy SOUTHER'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy WINSLOW'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy WOLLASTON HEIGHTS DEPOT, Wollaston Atlantic Post Office,
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West Quincy
East Milton
Neponset
Braintree
South Braintree Julia Crowley, guardian of John C., Mary and fair as was possible in dealing and Margaret McGuane, all of Quincy; bond with 325 egotistic, ambitious politicians.

Estate of Elizabeth Richards late of Quiney; B. N. Adams, Andrew Young and Althrough the Senate fully fledged and was

Having purchased the entire Sample Outfit of one of the greatest Hosiery Jobbin
Houses of Boston fred Pinel, appraisers,-\$894. Estate of Carrie Weston Adams of Quincy; Should the latter body feel kindly disp George L. Gill, appraisers,-\$1,000. ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

As if provoked at the PATRIOT for Second and final of Elias Richards, admin-Superintendent declared vacant, besides s its utterance last week that there was istrator of estate of Joel L. Pratt, of Weymany more restrictions relating to marriages not a bit of snow on the ground and mouth.

as yet no sleighing," it commenced to snow last Friday night before the issue had reached many of our subscribers had reached many of our subscribers Avis Perry, of Randolph.

First of Seth Mann, 2d, executor of will of "guessed Utah was a part of the United States now."

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When the states of the same of the United States now." a part of Sunday, being the fiercest First of Alonzo A. Pratt, administrator of Debate in the Senate over the admission of a part of Sunday, being the fiercest storm thus far this winter; and the wind, playing its part well, drifted the istratrix of estate of John M. Sullivan, of both Houses. Some of the hardest balls balls both Houses. snow so as to block our highways and Quincy.

Wednesday mornings were extremely cold, thermometers in different parts of the town recording from 8 to 17 below.

The storm and cold wave did not visit

Chicago, Ill.

Final of Charles H. Howard and Charles in 1876, the admission of Colorado to the sistence of the estate of the control of states gave the Republicans just terhood of states gave the Republicans just the Democrats for four or save against the Democr

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. There is plenty of snow in Quincy to Dyer and Arthur L. Dyer of Stoughton. make good sleighing but it is badly WIDOW'S ALLOWANCE. late of Medfield.

The Annals.

HAY AND GRAIN.

In the course of entertainments and dances being given by the Unitarian Social Club, there occurred at Faxon Hall on Friday evening, the 8th inst., a minstrel show mostly by Quincy you that they have taken the Hay Building and Grist Mill adjoining NEPON-SET BRIDGE, and are now prepared to offer a full stock of HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN

OF ALL KINDS.

In the course of entertainments and dances being given by the Unitarian Social Club, there occurred at Faxon Hall on Friday evening, the 8th inst., a minstrel show mostly by Quincy young men, members of the Society, and novitiates at the art. However, it was exceedingly good, and had the large audience present showed its appreciation to a greater degree it would have been very successful. The artists were blacked for the occasion, and exwere blacked for th OF ALL KINDS.

As we have a good wharfage, we are enbled to ship our Hay direct from Maine by

The end men appeared in full evening dress. The end men were A.

Souther (hones)

The mate tempted to discontinue its publication but realizing that the comments made are not in a malicious spirit, and, also, that they are regarded with great out paying postage. There are a dozen bills out paying postage. There are a dozen bills

This was followed by banjo selections bled the following rhyme, written I and Territories shall be entitled to scholar by quartette composed of Messrs. believe by the first native American ships in the ratio of one for each Representa H. L. Souther; a specialty "Widow town, Benjamin Tompson:

Nolan's Goat" by Geo. P. Keith, and "Oh! that some abler native sor concluded with the farce "No Cure, no Had finished what I've just begun" Pay." A supper and dancing followed and from that time to within a few years, followed that to me pleasurable occupation of my leisure hours. INSTALLATION. The officers elect The first assault upon my labors which

of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, I. O. I recall was on the naval battle in 1812, M'Gregor, No. 5, held on the 13th inst., WE offer the above FERTILIZERS at O. F., were installed at their hall Tues- which occurred in Boston Bay. My the following officers for the term of Ty the lowest prices, and would recommend them as being reliable. Also, we have for sale

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Seneschal,—David A. McLeod.

Warder,—Henry O'Neil. papers, the writer puts in extracts from the diary of a reliable citizen of a neigh- Examining Physician,-John A. Gordon boring town, which I have no doubt is M. D. correct, for that place, and I presume that some of the towns in Vermont and New Hampshire can furnish us lovers of gardening its pages offer not only with a colder record than either. I in- instruction, but much that is interesting. It tended last week to give you copious has a very handsome cover, and two highly extracts from Mr. Curtis' diary, relative colored plates, besides other illustrations. to that wave, from a Quincy standpoint, but unhappily the book is loaned to an New Music. We have received from the eminent native of the town, and when publisher, Ign. Fischer of Toledo, Ohio, a G. it is returned I am promised the use of A. R. "Grand March." This march is dedi it is returned I am promised the use of it for the purpose; when received I will make extracts, and if I am in error make extracts, and if I am in error Army Republic. Price 40 cents; Address I. Collars, Ties, Bows, Gloves, Suspenders, Shirts, For the Patriot. One of the choicest treats of the sea- will duly acknowledge the same. My Fischer, 121 Summit Street, Toledo, O.

son was furnished by the Wollaston critic next takes exceptions to my re-Musical Club at the Baptist Chapel last marks relative to Parson Whitney's lit-Musical Club at the Baptist Chapel last the teakettle. Your correspondent active to Parson Whitney's little teake FIRST CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY. (Unitaattended to, whether received in person, by mail or by telegraph Horse Medicine for sale.

Tian.) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church The fine new organ, cello and piano, were handled as only such experts can, and aided greatly the strong chorus.

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Now why build our rooms of public concourse like this, without one thought of purity and the laws of hygiene. Not

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. hand. In all the churches, special evening by the Division Commander, Mr. Alexander Emslie, aged 28 years,

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The executive committee of the 62 years. Church, Quincy Point. Rev. George Bendry effusions of invisible animal matter High School Association met at the Jan. 12th, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of edict, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., by the pastor. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. From such total disregard of physical arrange for the coming reunion.

"Hosannas languish on our tongues at home sick with scarlet fever. The ladies of East Milton held an 82 years. and sermon at 7 F. M. Seats free. All wel- Why not then, in the building of all apron sale at Washington Hall on rooms for public concourse, show some Thursday afternoon and evening. The CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON. intelligence on these vital questions. supper from six to eight was one of the Rev. B. B. Sherman, Pastor. Services at Our Town Hall is a libel on purity and prominent features, as we can testify comfort, provided as it is with only from personal knowledge. An enjoya- I. O. O. F. The regular meetings

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Charles Rev. F. Charles Rev.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 11th, 1886. The week has been an unusually interestin Martha S. Kingman, administratrix of es-Martha S. Kingman, administratrix of estate of Ebenezer E. Kingman of Randolph; were announced to the expectant Members and the usual biennial expressions of dissatis-Nettie L. Bush, administratrix of estate of faction, disappointment, and allegations of Esther T. Bush, of Braintree; bond \$1,500. blunders made, followed. High tariff men Albert F. Spear, administrator of estate of and anti-silver men complain that the House Mary Elizabeth Spear, of Quincy; bond \$3,000.

John Glover, administrator of estate of Margaret A. Glover, of Quincy; bond \$2,200.

Mary Elizabeth Spear, of Quincy; bond \$2,200.

Margaret A. Glover, of Quincy; bond \$2,200. whose abilities and opinions differ widely or

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT

Washington Letter.

sent to the House for concurrent action. George Saville, Christopher A. Spear and George I. Gill appraisers.—\$1.000.

Utah is doomed. The terms of the measure place all the temporal affairs of the Mormons First and final of Lucius A. Bassett, administrator of estate of Hannah T. Bassett.

Tenth of Charles A. Williams, trustee under will of Elisha Penniman, of Brookline.

Eleventh of Charles H. Draper, trustee under will of Charles H. Draper, trustee under will of Elisha Penniman, of Brookline.

Second and final of Eliss Richards, administrator of estate of Hannah T. Bassett.

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First of Henry W. Bradford and Seth
Mann. 2d. trustees under will of Abigail C as yet no sleighing," it commenced to Mann, 2d, trustees under will of Abigail C. much perturbed over the passage of this bill,

snow so as to block our highways and impede travel. When it finally cleared First of Alonzo A. Pratt, guardian of Jonew states. The bill will be shrewdly argued continued to drop. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings were extremely cold, thermometers in different parts of only New England, but the whole United States, damaging the orange groves of the South, and in the West reaching 20 to 10 to 1 reaching 20 to 45 degrees below zero. Rebekah G. Dyer, guardian of Maurice A. Territory, Edgerton and Moody are in the city and have attracted a good deal of attention The Governor remarked that they had com drifted. Many are improving their Ellen Curtis in estate of Daniel D. Curtis, to "stick" until this question is settled. The two Senators elect made their appearance on the floor of the Senate, where they had been admitted, through a resolution of courtesy Of course, they have to be content to sit on

ter, thereby saving nearly two dollars per i. We also have a New York shipper, so it we are able to furnish all grades from to ecoarsest New York horse hay to the finest stern cow hay. Our grain will be shipped its tern cow hay. Our grain will be shipped to the finest stern cow hay. Our grain will be shipped its tern cow hay. Our older residents, I will with your consent continue them until you see fit to "shut down brakes," and I sincerely hope that I shall not be drawn into many if any controversy with critics.

One important new measure is for hope that I shall not be drawn into many if any controversy with critics.

In the winter of 1859-60, I con-In the winter of 1859-60, I con-was presented by Senator Ingalls of Kansas.

The proposed University is to be located in W. M. Packard ceived the idea of collecting and arrrang-Corn. Oats, Shorts, Fine Feed, etc., as Low as the Lowest.

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W. M. Packard ceived the luca of concetting and at reads in give the District of Columbia, and is to be governor. An important non-sectarian point in the undertaking was the late John white Wings,

J. F. Harlow White Wings,

J. F. Harlow White Wings,

Gimme bof dem Reins, Agusty, G. P. Keith Hush Little Baby, C. T. Hardwick worth preserving of interest concerning member from each state, appointed by the my native town. The first to assist me in the undertaking was the late John in the undertak CHILDREN'S PLUSH AND VELVET BONNETS.

JOHN RAMSDELL & CO.

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PATRIOT." I then sat down and scribThe undertaking was the late John
A. Green, who kindly loaned me a few graduation who has not received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or a degree of equal value from some recognized institution. States White, Miller, Packard and Marsh; an poet, our townsman, first "schoolmaster organ voluntary on the harmonica by H. L. Souther; a specialty "Widow town Renjamin Townson:

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Clan M'Gregor, No. 5.

At the regular meeting of Clan

Tanist,-Alex C. Smith. Secretary,-James Copland.

Sentinel,-Robert C. Allen.

Marriages.

In Quincy, Jan. 6th, by Rev. H. E. have my information from an Ex-chief In Boston, Jan. 6th, by Rev. Edward

Deaths.

In Quincy, Jan. 8th, Mary E., daughter of Mr. Moses and Mrs. Julia Gnereu, aged 67 years, 7 months and 6 days.

J. S. Russell of Harvard College is Jan. 12th, John M. Hartney, aged 39 years, 10 months and 2 days. Jan. 14th, Mr. Patrick Owens, aged AT READ'S

Special Notices.

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RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.55, 11.00 a. m. 12.00 m., 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.07, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15, p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30, 9.15, a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 p. m.

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Leave the Depot. 8.00, 9.13, 10.34, 11.25, A. M., 12.25, 2.52, 43, 4.37, 5.28, 6.00, 6.25, 6.48, P. M. Leave Quincy Point.

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Norfolk, 88. Probate Court.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate fourt to be held at Dedham in said County of forfolk on the third Wednesday of January, ext, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show asse, if any you have, against the same.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MATTHEW PATTERSON,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased Whereas, a certain instrument purporting be the last will and testament of said decesse has been presented to said doors, for Probate, its tests mentary may be issued to her the executrix then in named, and that she may be exempt frogising a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuan

to said will and statute:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probat
Court to be held at Dedham, in said County
of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of Janu
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cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this Citation once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy PATHIOT printed at juncy, the last publication to be two days at east, before said Court. act, before said court.
Witness, Gzonge Whitze, Esquire, Judge of
ald Court, this twenty-minth day of December, in
the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

Quincy, Jan. 2, 1886.

All orders promptly attended to. CHARLES CRANE.

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The Way to Succeed. Drive the nail right, boys

Hit it on the head ; Strike with all your might, boys While the iron's red. When you've work to do, boys

Do it with a will They who reach the top, boys First must climb the hill Standing at the foot, boys Gazing at the sky.

VICINITY NEWS.

insane asylum.

a henhouse of it.

-Mrs. Dr. W. M. Babbitt, of Ran-

oldest in the country.

How can you ever get up, boys If you never try ? Though you stumble oft, boy Never be downcast; Try, and try again, boys You'll succeed at last.

Barm and Garden.

Winter Quarters for Poultry.

compelling the fowl on the farm to take just forming on it. such winter quarters as they might chance to find, has been very generally the First Universalist Church of Abing- keeping tobacco and other small matabandoned; but even now many farms ton, was recently presented by his societers, where liquor is sold more or less are without proper winter quarters for ty with \$150 in gold. laying hens. One portion of the building should be provided with roosts, and Randolph, there being at least over SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. contain room enough to give the hens a good chance to exercise during cold forty cases at present. Several of these and stormy days, this portion of the cases are quite serious. house should be without a wood floor,

> dust themselves in, a small quantity of ter of the owner on the shell. charcoal should also be provided; and -At one of the straw shops in Frankit, it will encourage the hens to scratch, hats are made to order each day. tolent and sit on the roost most of the friends in Weymouth, came near chokday will soon become diseased and ing to death last week by swallowing a

cease to lay. Never keep hens in a molasses drop.

cellar unless it be both dry and well —The Middleboro News says:—In Household Receipts. provided with light from the south. several instances where wells are dry Unless particular attention is to be tenants have refused to pay rent, on the given to the poultry business, the farm- ground that water pipes pass the house APPLE JELLY CAKE. One cupful er should not attempt to keep more and they are not properly supplied. Money Loaned to Build. than twenty-five laying hens; for when

walls should be tight enough to prevent should be principally windows. A very shoe industry at the Landing, is much have apples peeled and sliced, put on tight house is not desirable, because it brighter at present. Two of their man- fire with sugar; when tender remove, s difficult to ventilate it; better have ufacturers are about to increase their rub through fine sieve, and add butter. cold nights than to have it so tight that to go out of town for work will undoubters. Cover cake plentifully with sugarthe air becomes bad. When hens be- edly find employment at home. come accustomed to a warm house they -Steamer Company, No. 1, of Weybecome tender, and will not go out in mouth, were very agreeably surprised the air enough to keep in good health. at their last regular monthly meeting, attached to the house where the hens of a letter, from N. L. White, Esq., can sun and air themselves during pleas- and sister of East Braintree, in which ant days of winter. This yard should they thanked the company for the serbe kept clear of snow so the hens can vices rendered at the fire of their home- FRUIT SNAPS. One and a half cup-

in the world is near Chicago. It con- for a monument in Buffalo, is fourteen will keep several months.

cent. on the outlay than twenty-five

on the farm that will pay a larger per a new year's gift.

about 50,000,000 eggs annually. The this stone swung down through the with Consumption. This disease may average price received by the Italians floor. The height of the stone when is about nine cents per dozen.

This and Chat.

John B. Tolman of Lynn, Mass ... to assimilate the food that the system re- has given \$30,000 for the enforcement in Baltimore there are 17,000 more woof the liquor laws, and trustees of the men then men; and so on in several

remedy known to medical science equals streets, in Boston, recently, their ser- a ten dollar gold piece which one of his ca. admirers had paid for a ticket, and

A thief broke into the St. John's which the Canon intends to preserve Episcopal Church, in Gloucester, re- as a souvenir.

A company has been incorpora- Paris exposition in 1889. AND VIGOR TO THE TIRED ted to build an underground railway in New York from the Battery up Broad-There is no other medicine way to Harlem River, with various on earth that combines all these branches and divisions, making in all about thirteen miles of railway.

in Norwalk, Ct., has been to double its John L. Swift.

Anecdotes.

"I suppose you get up early to set a Concord, N. H., that cost \$5000, has good example to the rising generation?" been sold in excellent condition for Oh, no, not all! The rising genera- \$390. ion doesn't need any example. It's Earl S. Gillett, a veteran bank cashthe generation that doesn't rise that I ier of Fonda, New York, lost his life want to influence."

Wife: "John, our coachman must highest bidder. "But why, my dear? Our only daughter is married." Yes, but-John, I'm not so very

old myself, you know." "I say, Bobby," whispered Feathery, "was your sister pleased to learn friended in Maine by the father of Richard Golden, the comedian, left "Yes Indeed she was," replied \$50,000 to the latter. "Yes indeed she was," replied Bobby. " When mother told her that

Little Tommy was having his hair \$5,000 visitors, and 15,000 of them combed, and grumbled. "Why, Tom- were dead heads. my, you oughtn't to make such a fuss. don't when my hair is combed."

"Yes, but your hair ain't hitched to missioned officers and 4119 enlisted I don't when my hair is combed." your head."

out she said, "Thank heaven!"

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had six of its citizens in the Taunton Neal Dow, in a letter to the Alliance News, writes: "The distilling business -The old burying ground in Scituate it is said is going to ruin; it is one of the here was very large. In Portland running night and day, and at the same -A hog was recently slaughtered in Weymouth, which was raised at the landed at our wharves. I think I have town farm and weighed 695 pounds. seen nearly an acre of puncheons of -The Unitarian Church at West West India rum at one time on our Dedham, completed its one hundred wharves, just landed from ships. All and fiftieth anniversary on Sunday, Jan. thus time seven distilleries running night and day.

-A fair in Weymouth, for the bene- Now I will venture to say, we have

fit of the Weymouth Band, is to be not had a puncheon of West India rum, held at the Skating Rink, Jan. 27th imported here in five years; yes, I will cept for medicinal or mechanical pur- aromatic and sugar state. poses, or for exportation. In those old times, every grocery in Portland, dolph, has a pineapple plant that is now whether a wholesale or retail shop, sold The old practice among farmers of about two feet high and has a pineapple liquors of all sorts; now there is but one - The Rev. B. F. Bowles, pastor of There are low, base, shanties there, in violation of law; but our groceries - The scarlet fever is raging in are strictly free from the trade. (To be continued.)

SUFFRAGE. "The objections to fe--Samuel Ludden of Brookville, is male suffrage are various. In an arand before cold weather sets in a con- in the 99th year of his age, and it is gument in the Times, it is said: "There siderable portion of the earth floor thought that he might be the oldest exists as it were a tacit concordat guaranteeing to the weaker sex the protecdepth with tine gravel. In one corner -The Standard says there is an egg tion and deference of the stronger, updepth with fine gravel. In one corner of the stronger, updates, with Mr. Wild at the Wollaston Depot; those in West Quincy can leave their of the house should be spread a few order with Mr. Ripley.

GEO. A. BADGER.

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GEO. The Stondard says there is an egg on exhibition in the Post office window in Rockland, which bears the initial let-This asserts a claim on the part of men to make laws for women, in if the whole floor be entirely covered with ground oyster shells and raked in employed, and three hundred dozen of return for protection and deference. every one has a right to who obeys the and thus they will exercise sufficient to -A little two and a half year old the government. The reason for rekeep them healthy. Hens that get in- child, who with his mother was visiting fusing votes to women must lie deeper. (Continued.)

butter, two cupfuls sugar, four eggs, -The Norfolk.County Register tells three cupfuls flour, one and one-half more than this number is to be kept, of a firm in Boston, who recently made teaspoonfuls baking powder, one cupful unless separated and kept in different shoes for a lady and her daughter, milk, six apples, six ounces sugar, one houses, as a rule disease will get among shoes for a lady and her daughter, which measured fifteen inches in length teaspoonful butter. Rub together butters, and the result will be less over Or 85 Devonshire Street, Boston them, and the result will be less eggs which measured infleen inches in length and five and a half in breadth. The than can be obtained from not more firm just received another order for a add eggs two at a time, beating ten AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES than twenty-five hens. The building pair of shoes measuring fourteen inches minutes between each addition. Sift pair of shoes measuring fourteen inches flour and baking powder together, add roof should be perfectly tight, and the -The Weymouth Gazette says that rather thin batter. Bake in jelly cake a free passage of air; the south side the business outlook of the boot and tins carefully greased. Meanwhile one open enough to freeze water very business, and men who are now obliged when cold use to spread between lay-

> SALEM PUDDING. One cup of suct chopped fine, one cup molasses, a little There should always be a sheltered yard when the clerk announced the receipt attached to the house where the bens of a letter from N. I. White Esq. spoonful of soda, three and one-half stand on the ground. There is nothing stead, and enclosed a sum of money as fuls of sugar, one cupful of butter, one

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On the landscape in a mantle of white, Little stray thoughts pop into my mind Like the sunshine in the clear morning light. Could other than good, happy thoughts come In any one's mind, O! thou beautiful snow?

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catch me at it, and that would look worse yet. And I can't lock it up in the pantry or the cellar; it would be sure to squall. But I must do some squall square squ tainly be here before ten o'clock." round-eyed astonishment. And the poor man racked his brain, and "What on airth do you mean?" she of trouble."

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With the light in one hand, and the mother, hysterically.

stealthily downstairs, feeling more like veringly on his knee, and dangling his mired in "Stephen's Green." | consume or waste fifty-three bushels. | be erected upon it.

house. Finding the coast clear, he ing eyes; when suddenly he was star- which flows into Dublin bay. It covers proceeded to the pantry, whence he tied by a sharp knock on the door. 1300 acres. It is built on land to a A REMARKABLE PHENOMENON OF A presently emerged with a plate of cold "Thunder," he gasped, starting up great extent which has been reclaimed mush and a good-sized pitcher of milk. as if he had been shot through the from the sea, and this work of making

successful issue of his foraging expe- "Mr. Polypod!" cried a shrill voice; still going on. The site of the city dition, when the dining room door flew and Cyrus felt that his doom had come, and far around in the suburbs is flat You make us hop round and perhaps catch open, and he stood, covered with con- and that the sword was about to fall. and prairie like. There is no hill to be fusion, like a detected culprit; for there "What-who is it?" he gasped seen, or hardly an undulating rise of faintly.

> lar," she cried. The shrill voice rasped every nerve doomed man desperately. on his way in sheer desperation.

He was congratulating himself on the back.

Fresh-fallen snowflakes! what treasures ye you get some doughnuts, or pie, in- in my life."

pepsia," and the unfortunate man fled baby now, you might talk." ing, It is the Infinite hand which formed you I upstairs as rapidly as possible, leaving "Baby !" stammered the guilty man. city, which makes an attractive and pict. Church. Messrs. Levi White and John menced, shaking her head.

state bordering on distraction. If you'll just come after me in the beautiful thing," he muttered. "She looked so rectly from Mr. Polypod's room.

bring me the doughnuts, after all." enough," cried the housekeeper. And the poor man's hair almost stood Suddenly the door opened, and Mr. they run at right angles, and are so ing the summer. On the Seventeenth I depend on backbone;-it's a blessed good on end with terror. But gradually his Polypod appeared, with a very red broad and kept so neat that they are of June the Quincy Light Infantry pafears subsided, as no high heels were face, holding the baby in his arms.

(When it was full I mean.) It had dropped asleep now, with one I'll-I'll-" Ah, merry old school chums, I'm happy to- chubby fist crammed into its rosy "Found it on the door-step? Who'll avenue, stands the Rotunda with Rut- visited Quincy and dined with George caught himself half wishing that the amusement. little stranger belonged to him. After all I'm a big school girl, and happy's a

If this teacher of mine does make me "too May Lovejoy. her feet a good warming.

Mr. Polypod's New Year's Gift. mind, for I kind o' hate to tell him I'm scarcely less bright than baby's. "Dear me, dear me," quoth Mr. Cy- six weeks. He'll hev trouble a-gettin' astonishment. a-comin' home from meetin'. So I'd started forward.

in' this way, it's different; fur he's a der the golden lashes. "Even Mrs. Flint has gone out," he professor and a stiddy church-goer, and "Yes, Leah!" she answered, her that no such disaster should happen to than a foot, the wind changed and the resumed, half peevishly. Mrs. Fiint Mr. Polypod ain't-marcy on us! if cheeks growing pink as a mountain their children on the green isle of the tide rose higher than before, so much

A knock at the door, at nine oc'lock at And in her hurry, Mrs. Flint took up my brother-in-law, Mr. Granger."

As he spoke, Mr. Polypod arose, manly-looking young man, with blonde key Bottom." He opened it, and looked out, but saw no one. The night was a dark one, however, and to tractive than that of extreme youth.

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William Torrey which when eleven months old weighed 708 pounds. Mr. however, and to make sure he took a Her complexion was still bright and He'd ought to hev hed his ears boxed here, but the opposite kind which Nathaniel White killed a hog which

of the porch. "What's this? A New Mrs. Flint was surprised, but hospitnight, as she thought you would be exwatchful and efficient. Pat Kelly, who of the annual mention and the town of

heart," he cried, almost dropping it again, "it's a baby!"

And so it was; a live, laughing, rollicking, year-old baby, that kicked up its heels, grabbed at his whiskers, and laughed in his face.

"Good evenin"—walk in. Who migh you be a-lookin' for?" she inquired, gazing from one to the other. "Granger Squire Granger? Bless your heart, why, Squire Granger's folks moved away over in Turkey Botlaughed in his face.

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comes ?" And a cold sweat broke out "Good heavens, what a fix," he mut-

thing with it, for Mrs. Flint will certainly be here before ten o'clock." But Mrs. Flint stared back at him in tainly be here before ten o'clock." Tound-eyed astonishment.

But Mrs. Flint stared back at him in gift after all, even if it did cost me a let of trouble." branches of literature, painting and rensic oratory, to plastic anatomy, to needle work. I give this instance of music, to histrionic and mimetic art; to

170,152.79 house; or, I'll take the first train to St. told you a little fib about seeing father. some city. It is bright and busy and the order of Loretta, inquired the good were graceful athletic performers 134,616.03 Louis, nobody knows me there; and I was in such a hurry to get back to stirring, with commercial enterprise sister? with her soul full of kindness Roscius, an actor in Cicero's day, had leave it at the Police Station. Probably jou, that I didn't want to stop and exit's been kidnapped, anyway. But I'll plain the situation, and so—baby was take it to my room now. Stop, though; asleep, and I just laid him on the for a moment that the Irish people, the it may get hungry; babies are always proch, and knocked on the door. Then poor as well as the rich, are polite, kind sweetly replied, I mean the order of country have shown the fruitfulness of this science. We may approach the wanting mush and milk, or something. I hid behind a cedar-tree, and when a and hospitable, and always ready and St. Joseph. wanting mush and milk, or something. I hid behind a cedar-tree, and when a and hospitable, and always ready and structure of St. Joseph? The order of St. Joseph? repeated study of physical education from many points; that of the drill master, the so I'll take the -the baby up and lock took him in, I thought it was father, of haps the exception of a few English- the pure, sweet faced nun, I am not artist, actor, the athlete, the musician,

locked, and might follow him down- jokes," added Lennox, penitently. tell them how much they like this good sister laughed heartily at this never shears the wool from his sheep,

ceeded cautiously up stairs, and depos- take on so," urged Mrs. Flint, sympa- have in "the ould sod." ited the little innocent in bed.

Somehow, it looked so sweet and rosy, with its dimpled cheeks and blue eyes—blue was Mr. Polypod's favorite leading the way, she stirred up the

Quincy and Dorchester Mutual

Fire Insurance Companies.

tiny mouth, though he colored guiltily and displayed an alarming tendency to lake, swarming with gold fish, like the inhabitant of the country gets his share annual rental of \$35,000. A ten story Carefully locking the door, he crept Mr. Polypod was trotting it perse- crystal sheet of water I saw and ad- of the year's grain crop he will have to building, to cost a round million, is to

land, in the Boston back bay style, is

in Mr. Polypod's body. But he kept "S'pose you are! Can't you get up prairie, then Tipperary in the province cises in the Adams Temple, and a

and dress ?" "Ahem! I was a little hungry, and "I-I'm sick-I don't feel well. of Paris as the Liffy running from water army," numbering about 400 That's the truth, anyhow," he mut- west to east, divides the city into al- children, participated in the festivities. "Hungry? But why on airth didn't tered to himself, "for I never felt worse most two equal portions, as the Siene In April a portion of West street was

PAINTING. What marvelous beauty unfold. Some fur ye now."

Some fur ye now."

No-no-I ain't hungry-not for away at the door-knob. "You ain't no some private residences, and large, imake a boat near Thompson's Island. In the spring a bell weighing the spring a bell weighing a boat near Thompson's Island.

his landlady staring after him, wonder- "But I-I haven't got any baby." uresque drive. It is one of the finest Newcomb were wardens of the society And I love to think of you, beautiful snow. . ing if he had really taken to drink at "Well, who said you had? Of course, promenades in the kingdom, for riders at that time. Think of the times I've trudged home from last. "For I never heerd him com- an old bachelor like you wouldn't hev and walkers. The more you walk here In June the Town House was replain of dyspepsy before," she com- one," snapped the widow, losing all the less tired you become. It is like moved to Coddington street, where the patience. "There's a-"

> a cry, the loud, long, unmistakable cry hard to find, which I heard of, so mar- ground on Hancock street. "I wonder if she suspects any of a child-smote her ears, coming di- vellously delicious that the more you June 20, Jabez Bigelow, Thomas queer. Suppose she should come up to "Sakes alive, he has got it, sure In the newer parts of the city the 313 bass at Gull Island.

> beard clicking up the stairs; and so he "I-I found it on the door-step," he the buildings is varied, and so the eye on Mount Wollaston. August 17 and once more gave his attention to the exclaimed, sheepishly. "And if you'll is not tired by a dull monotony. Sack- 18, the Washington Light Guards of only take it, and do something with it, ville street is 120 feet wide, and 700 Boston encamped on the Hancock Lot.

> mouth; and somehow, in spite of the believe that? Humph, give it to me," land square. In the centre is the beau- H. French, the popular landlord of the trouble it had caused him, Mr. Polypod cried the widow, striving to hide her tiful ionic portico of the post office, Hancock House. September 24, the With the words, she took the baby, is Nelson's monument, 132 feet high. did likewise.

> In the meantime, Mrs. Flint had and tripped down stairs with it. Cyrus Phenix park is really magnificent, the This year the town purchased three seated herself before the fire, to give was now desperate. "How on earth largest in the world I think. It con- lots of land on the westerly side of the "I wanted to speak to Mr. Polypod particler, tonight," she soliloquized; I wonder?" And he followed her. as large as Central park in New York. The grounds surrounding the famous was sold to the Old Colony Railroad in

> "but he acted so uncommon quare, I The happy mother was hugging her Trinity college are made up of 40 acres. 1844. clean forgot it. I s'pose it'il do jest as restored treasure to her breast, the In this fine city you see the noble September 18, the St. Mary's Catholic well tomorrow. But I wanted it off my chestnut-gold of her hair looking mind, for I kind o' hate to tell him I'm scarcely less bright than baby's.
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> monuments of the Duke of Wellington, Goldsmith, Burke, Grattan, and many Quincy, was dedicated.

rus Polypod, as he leaned back in his a housekeeper. I've sorter thought | Was he dreaming? Or was that- land. Ireland has produced her full prietors were Dexter, Hixon & Co., bachelor chair in front of the bright Mr. Polypod had a kind o' handkerin' could it be-she? He pinched himwood-fire. "Here's another year gone after me himself; and I wouldn't be self, to see if he was awake. Then, as of Glassnevin is a lofty monument to The enterprise proved unsuccessful and around. I'm thirty-five; all alone in surprised if he should pop the question the golden head was lifted, and he the memory of O'Connell, the eminent was discontinued the following July. the world; nobody to give a New any time, like the Deacon did tonight, caught a glimpse of the fair face, he patriot, and the golden tongued ora-

was his housekeeper. "There's not a thar ain't a rap on the door. Who kin daisy. "Leah Granger; but a widow sca, and so he scathed all the serpents so that boats, seaweed, etc., that were soul to talk to. Hark! what was that? be a-comin' at this time o' night?"

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at a blow. And now whenever you again afloat. A similar phenomenon

"Leah was determined to come last into the hands of the police, who are year. it struck me that the creek might rise, and carry the plank away before I got back, and so—"

glass of malt, and drank it down as if it were an old habit. When he mounted the jaunting car I naturally asked for and George W. Seward.

lot of trouble."

men, and selfish, avaricious landlords. acquainted with that order. Then the physician or the psychologist.'

to come here, where they have quite as once that she meant marriage. baby held giugerly in the other, he pro- "Now look a-here, ma'am, don't you many relations and friends as they

a burglar than the master of his own gold watch and chain before its blink- Dublin stands on the river Liffy, ANNALS OF QUINCY,-1842.

discontinued.

does the capital of fair France.

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Temperance Jubilee, Military Displays and Church Dedication.

the land. When the Irishman was jubilee in Quincy, the "Washington-"Sakes alive, how you started me, "Why, it's me, of course! I want to asked by a Western man if he had any lans" deeming it proper to celebrate Mr. Polypod! I thought it was a burg- speak to you," was the sharp reply. prairies in his country, he replied, "oh! Washington's birthday. The bells "But-I'm in bed," fibbed the haven't you heard of Tipprarie?" So were rung in the morning. In the afwe may say that Dublin is more like a ternoon there were appropriate exerof Munster. So Dublin reminds you dinner in the Town Hall. The "cold

stead of that cold mush? Let me git "Sick? Nonsense!" declared the Dublin has many beautiful squares, April 29, two men and twenty-four housekeeper, energetically rattling parks and splendid streets, and hand- boys were drowned by the upsetting of without the thought coming "the half is not doughnuts. It's the colic-1 mean dys- sicker'n I be. If you'd a'lost your posing public buildings. There is a In the spring a beil weighing 1400

circular road running all around the pounds was placed upon the Episcopal

the Irish whiskey, so dear, not exactly school yard is now, and the land which The print wasn't dainty, and may be you'd Mr. Polypod reached his room in a Before she could utter another word, to the heart, but to the mouth, and so it had occupied was added to the burial

drink of it, the more sober you get. Hayden and two others made a haul of streets are like those in Philadelphia, Military displays were frequent durworthy of notice. The architecture of raded and practiced at target shooting yards long; at the end of this grand September 21, the Dorchester Artillery and right in the middle of the street Washington Light Guards of Hingham

did she find out about it, said he to him- tains 2000 acres. It is more than twice burial ground. It not proving suitable

a-goin' to marry Deacon Bellpepper in Mr. Polypod gazed, transfixed with others of the distinguished men who October 22, an opposition stage comreflect lustre upon Ireland, their native menced running to Boston. The protor St Patrick's cathedral stands on tide occurred, which may properly be the garden of Eden, made up his mind usual tides, and after it had ebbed more

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,

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A knock at the door, at the coor, at the coor the pleasure of hearing the service ebbed fifteen inches in three quarters crossly, and wrapping his dressing- moustache and imperial, and a slender "Sakes alive," cried Grandma here where it was first heard in Ireland of an hour, and then turned and was gown around him, took the lamp in his hand, and went to the door.

How many around him, took the lamp in his his arm. She was a pretty woman, letter a-tellin' you we was a-goin' to say there is a good deal of hard drink.

This year a calf was raised by Mr.

JOHN HARDWICK & CO. large package or bundle. "Bless my heart," he cried, almost dropping it Agents for Quincy.

Agents for Qui tom, nigh onto three months ago. It's walk the plank, and I could not well mill, and I followed to see if my so-cents per dollar. School Committee, carry her and the baby both. So I took ciable friend was going to give a tem- John A. Billings, Rev. John Gregory, him on, intending to leave him with perance lecture, when I saw not to my Rev. William M. Cornell. Representahis unwelcome burden. "What on The young man seemed thunder- you, while I went back for her. Then surprise, I must say, that he called for a live to General Court, John Gregory.

tution, when she was asked by the pious inmate if she had ever thought seriously of joining the order? She promptly replied that she had thought very earsoul improves the body, and that he is

are never shorn, nor are his nails cut.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1886.

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Jackfrost had kicked up a blow, CLARK & SEELEY, But, oh, it was fun, and now I will go HOUSE PAINTERS, I can stick if there isn't a back, PAPERING & WHITENING. If in courage you happen to lack;

It's a friend that stands by when others may By giving attention to Business, we hope to merit and receive a share of patronage. Orders left at P. O. box 133, Quincy, at shop on Washington st., or at the residence of John Clark on Washingston st., opposite shop, will receive prompt attention. And be just as welcome as my old dinner pail. hop, will receive prompt attention. Quincy, Mar, 14. night.
In a dear, little home of my own,

Painting and Whitening

JAMES A. NEALE.

went. He never had another.

tep forward to peer out.

unfaded, and the chestnut-gold hair good."

"Hello," he cried, as his foot came shaded a brow as fair and low as "Well, you see," explained Lennox, into the hands of the police, who are year. in contact with something on the floor Clytie's.

ughed in his face. Fire Insurance Company. "Bless me, bless me," quoth Cyrus, six miles from here." taggering into the sitting-room with "Moved!" earth will Mrs. Flint say, when she struck."

> with it. \$26 830,523.00 205.000 "I might carry it to somebody else's lously.

wrinkled his forehead, in a desperate endeavor to solve the difficulty.

And Mr. Polypod never found occasion to change his opinion, even when other golden heads had clustered about of the golden heads had clustered about the golden heads had cluster Mutual Fire Insurance Co. "I know what I'll do," he said, at "Lennox, oh Lennox, what have you him. last, with the calmness of despair. done with my baby-where is he? "I'll take it up to my room. Mrs. cried the mother, frantically. "You Flint won't find it there. And to-mor- told me you left him with father Gran- A Ramble Abroad, --- No. 16.

But the rest of the explanation has big glass of whiskey, by a blue ribboner.

PHYSICAL CULTURE. At the orwhere is my baby?" she cried anx- Mr. Polypod stayed to eat dinner at the laughed and said he only drank ganization of the various educational the Granger farm-house, and before he three or four times a day, and thought institutions and friends of Physical door and leave it," he thought, medita- "Be still," whispered the young man. left Turkey Bottom he had another that was being temperate enough for Culture, held at the Adelphi Academy, 60 per cent. dividend paid on all expiring 5-year policies, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 tively. "But then, somebody might per cent. on all others.

None but the safer classes of risks taken.

The Convent of the order of our Lady North per cent. On the other than the would look all right. Would you be kind enough of Loretta, is near this city, generously of Lor

For the Patriot.

"Oh, Lennox," sobbed the woman. And they are just right in this, and shrewdly said the visiting lady from the Mr. Polypod evidently labored under "As you had written them you were so save any love from being lost. world, I refer as I said to the order of A SINGULAR GENIUS. An object a vague suspicion that the little casta- coming, I thought of course they The Irish people give a very hearty St. Joseph, which has for its seal and of public curiosity, near New Philway might get out if the door was not would know it was one of my foolish welcome to Americans, and are sure to symbol, Two heads on one pillow. The adelphia, Ohio, is the man who

New York, Jan. 1886.

color for eyes—that our bachelor could fire, and slipped quietly up-stairs.

not resist the temptation of kissing the In the meantime baby had waked up, some beautiful park, or flower crowned would pay about \$25 a piece it would years ago for less than \$9,000, has just lake, swarming with gold fish, like the inhabitant of the country gets his share annual rental of \$35,000. A ten story

"But my baby-my baby," cried the country, and that they are getting ready sportive sally, for she saw the point at or plucks his geese, or "rings" his swine. He says it is sinful to interfere RALEIGH. with nature. His own hair and beard

pain. Awaking from a sound sleep he next Monday. town, and at the time of his death evening to close their year's accounts. from this town. owned with one exception the largest

P. Howland, secretary. The meeting The Selectmen visited the in- are after him. then adjourned for one week, when a sane asylum at Taunton on Wednesday, large gathering is looked for. At that to ascertain the condition of the Quincy

Pennsylvania, who were nearly frozen be able to be removed to his own home. There are a great many in the town erty," was an interesting feature of the that a city will cost more, so it will

a wish that we should visit the Coddington school and make inquiries. We very interesting description of many of Rev. James McElwain from the to be in their school room at 8.30 A. M., upon the river St. John. the doors to be unlocked, and the At the Congregational Church night and took charge of the same. ing with other teachers we found that upon Scenes in Bible Lands, No. 5. thirteen (13) days returned on Saturday Bristol. they were not knowing to any such In this talk he will speak of the Mt. of last to the great relief of her folks.

kept out in the cold mere than there leading most of the time, but falling he seemed very unhappy the while and at honest hands and was promptly rehas been any necessity for; and it has was obliged to withdraw, and Murphy last confessed to the woman that she turned. been occasioned by several cause: 1st, won the medal. the teachers are so busily engaged in putting their exercises on the blackboard, before school commences, that they cannot easily find time to look they cannot easily find time to look.

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Cephas Drew, J. E. Drew and others

* Absolute diet means just enough waren were from dring while a disease of the readings of the town and a coapation of the town a be suffering; 2d, the rule that requires served by the ladies connected with the the scholars to remain out until the society. The entertainment consisted

The superintendent says he will see that the scholars are informed that they can go in the school house in all cold, bers of the Sunday School, and much appreciated by the audience, especially the last act.

with pink festoonings with many decorations of the same delicate color. The young ladies who acted as waiters were stormy and disagreeable weather. Let the parents bear this fact in mind, and if their children are kept out, inform the superintendent, who will be pleased to be properly to his prosecution of the parents to the parents bear this fact in mind, and it relates chiefly to his prosecution of the parents bear this fact in mind, and it relates chiefly to his prosecution of the parents bear this fact in mind, and it relates chiefly to his prosecution of the parents bear this fact in mind, and it relates chiefly to his prosecution of the parents bear this fact in mind, and it relates chiefly to his prosecution of the parents bear this fact in mind, and it relates chiefly to his prosecution of the parents bear this fact in mind, and it relates chiefly to his prosecution of the parents bear this fact in mind, and it relates chiefly to his prosecution of the parents bear this fact in mind, and it relates chiefly to his prosecution of the parents bear this fact in mind, and it relates chiefly to his prosecution of the parents bear this fact in mind, and it relates chiefly to his prosecution of the parents bear this fact in mind, and it relates chiefly to his prosecution of the parents bear this fact in mind, and it is the parents bear this fact in mind, and it is week on Miller street, for Daniel Hayes, who is to move his business this week on Miller street, for Daniel Hayes, who is to move his business this week on Miller street, for Daniel Hayes, who is to move his business this week on Miller street, for Daniel Hayes, who is to move his business this fact in mind, and long circular showing the "Difficulties were also present from Dedham, Boston and Cambridgeport. Fifty-five members the move his business that the properties of the "Rive Reli" in the parents bear this fact in mind, and long circular showing the "Difficulties were also present from Dedham, Boston and Cambridgeport. The bear that the parents have been raised to be a second the parents have been raised to be a second the parents have been raised to be a seco to have the evil stopped; if it should the proprietor of the "Blue Beli" in sisted of singing, tableaux and readings.

The Odd Fellows Ball.

annual concert and ball, and several hard," would apply better in this case Miss Grace Hayward sang two solos with pneumonia. were doubtless kept away by the in-From eight o'clock to nine Monk's Orchestra gave an excellent concert, the
programme of which was published in
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Readings by Misses Totman and
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In Hyde Park last Sunday, their norse becoming frightened by the cars and postponed their meeting, for which the new lodge gave them a vote of thanks.

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Witness, Groade Whitre, Esquire, Judge of second court, the becoming frightened by the cars and lodge gave them a vote of thanks. programme of which was published in was injured in the railroad accident at Harlow and a tableaux in three scenes running over a mile. commenced, the floor being under the to her station recently, was surprised gramme. direction of Frank F. Prescott and six- on Tuesday evening by about thirty of teen aids. The grand march, led by her "telegraphic" friends, who brought The Stone Division S. of T., give a He has had several years experience modations offered by the Fall River the floor director and Miss Addie Newwith them a nice willow work basket baked bean and pie supper and necktie and is giving good satisfaction. He is Line. The large and powerful steamnarty on Thursday evening next.

To all persons interested in the Trusts under the will of feature. Frank W. Folsom of Milford, plete, several Quincy parties being N. H., Dr. F. J. Bonney of Ports- among the surprisers. Oysters, ice The Washington School Association a severe cold. mouth, N. H., Jesse F. Curtis of New cream and coffee made a desirable supmet on Wednesday evening, and had a William F. Powers attended the patronized, for this season of the year, the lodge were present. Dancing continued without intermission until three there is to occur at the Quincy Coliseum o'clock. Supper was served in the low- a first class concert in every respect, Gas Company. At the annual meet- was quite successful considering the

Brief Tocals.

Burns anniversary next Monday

lowed to go into the school room in all cold and stormy weather, and expressed thanks for a neat little pamphlet entitled

to have the evil stopped; if it should continue, inform us and we will try to 1884, and finally after several continue.

The Hayward Quintette was present and sang several selections which were on Wednesday evening.

Herbert F. Doble is going. been settled by the small fine of \$50 large audience present.

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Franklin Hardwick is quite

pastor of the Presbyterian Society, is Rev. F. E. Dewhurst's lecture will be The discussion of the coming change from

friends will be pleased to know that his end was very peaceful and free from coming on apace, only five weeks from were unable to supply all comers.

The susually most prolific in wealth and successful men are not knowledge. All successful men are not knowledge. pain. Awaking from a sound sleep he recognized his faithful daughter, smiled like it is said that our present faithful daughter it

the improvement and prosperity of the Fire Department will meet next Friday entertainment. Several were present pery places."

The public are cordially invited.

Howland, temporary secretary. Mr. The show windows of the Quin- Boston Superior Court for assault with It seldom occurs that a lecturer is found the best that science can produce. Sprague, the chorister, spoke of the cy Furnishing Palace in Plumer's block, intent to rob, were to appear for sen- so completely at home with the theme We save a few dollars by not covering bare great need which existed for a new inpresent an attractive appearance, and tence the first Monday in December, upon which he discourses. Indeed the portions of the roads with snow, and in a day great need which existed for a new instrument; a need which he thought unquestioned. He favored the formations are described in the following present an attractive appearance, and tence the first Monday in December, upon which he discourses. Indeed the but they failed to appear and their stock of goods.

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We do not have an idea that there is any the great historian, his keen appreciation for naturalization for na

Clan M'Gregor, No. 5.

Quincy Point Items. PERSONAL.

principal that the teachers were required blossoms while enjoying a round trip present at the prayer meeting of the caught. First Baptist church on Wednesday Miss Belle Howe has gone to would discuss the merits and demerits of the

rule; and, by the rules made by the Olives, Bethany, the wilderness of Juschool committee the teachers are not dea, Jericho, the plain of the Jordan, vertisement in the paper and receiving ing Dog and Dead Lion."

ran away from home. The family was The church sociable on Wednesday have one; it would meet a want long felt and

sympathy of many friends.

society. The entertainment consisted of a shadow pantomine in four acts entitled "In Pawn," interspersed with instrumental music. The pantomine dence on the part of being punished.

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widen Canal street near its intersection with Washington street on the easterly side.

William A Holdes

William B. Rice and William B. Rice and William B. Rice and William B. Roger Saville, William B William A. Hodges.

Wollaston Warblings.

Mrs. McLeod, the wife of the Tomorrow evening the subject of To the Editors of the Patriot:

at 1.20 A. M., Thursday. His many friends will be pleased to know that his The annual town meeting is count of the authors' festival, and we in the Congregational Church in Feb- few and scarcely noticeable exceptions the are usually most prolific in wealth are

owned with one exception the largest track of land. He held nearly all the different town offices in turn. He was taxpayers that taxes unpaid February 1 friend of General Butler during ins campaigns. Besides his hotel interests week, have made the walking difficult week, have made the walking diffi campaigns. Besides his hotel interests week, have had and disagreeable, and has spoiled the he has always been engaged in the and disagreeable, and has spoiled the the subject "Is there a social problem?"

The Society will hold their sociable at the whole the subject "Is there a social problem?" successful. He retired last May. His large supposed to understand the inside workings of the administration of Captain Lewis Ray. The grand ball of the Quincy teresting entertainment given. There

purchase of a new organ. Mr. W. G.
Comey spoke briefly, after which Mr.
The ophilus King was elected chairman of the new organization, and Mr. E.
P. Howland secretary. The meeting P. Howland secretary. The meeting P. Howland secretary are after him.

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To accomplish much, many minds and his life could not be dwelt, upon in the large are after him. his life could not be dwelt upon in the know, no means in existence to bring the short space of a single lecture; but it minds together. From the Auditors' report of Clau may be safely said that no important As a rule the Annual Warrant has an arti-

Atlantic Articles.

Brooklyn, N. Y., on a month's visit. plans so presented and the committee should scholars could go in on all cold and se- tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock the Miss Julia Moynihan who had been F. H. Bristol of New Haven, Conn., report to the town at stated periods what it vere weather. But afterwards, in talk- Pastor will give Lecture Room Talk absent from her home at the Neck for is visiting his brother, Rev. F. L. believed could be wisely done, we should

The subject of Rev. F. L. Bristol's great deal of benefit, comfort and co

required to get to the school house un- the river Jordan, and the Dead Sea. a favorable reply left home on Monday, Friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. town management, we could bring to a fultil 8.45, and that the children are not The public are cordially invited. Jan. 4th, and walking into Boston took Coombs surprised them Tuesday even- filment many ideas that would be full of rich to enter, except on very severe weather, The five mile race at the Coli- a position with a family on Harrison ing and spent a few enjoyable hours. until the bell is rung at 8.52 A.M., and if any child is not in his or her seat at 9 o'clock, they receive a mark for being Neponset was very evenly contested for the first four miles, with the advantage persuaded Julia to accompany her to Atlantic depot Wednesday afternoon, tee appointed by the Moderator, and paid a We believe the children have been slightly in favor of the Washburn, he her home in Providence, R. I. Julia by Mr. O. F. Lathrop. It fell into proper amount for each meeting attended.

have requested the Selectmen to insert to keep a person from dying while a disease

New stone sheds have been raised Crow; D. G. O. S., D. F. Inglis. Delega-Miss Jessie Gerard was surprised by elected and installed:

members of America Division, S. of T., on Wednesday evening.

Herbert F. Doble is going to southern

Florida, Folyager 11th, to be above.

A family on Adams street are sorely joyed. D. G. W. G. P., Henry W. Scott of were doubtless kept away by the inclination of the weather. However there was a large party of merry dancers. From eight o'clock to nine Monk's Or
The telegraph operator at Harstrangers who gave their services free.

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Paddings by Misses Totman and the diphtheria.

A vote of thanks was tendered the strangers who gave their services free.

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> Thomas O'Brien, formerly with C. WINTER ACCOMMODATIONS. The F. Randall at Quincy, has opened a travelling public are showing their apers Bristol and Providence now entirely

met on Wednesday evening, and had a reading of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

William F. Powers attended the Knights of Labor convention at Lowell the first of the week.

William F. Powers attended the patronized, for this season of the year, by travellers to New York and beyond. Reduced fares may have something to the first of the week.

Court. by Sarah C. Toole of Quincy in the County by travellers to New York and beyond. Reduced fares may have something to in said Court, in the place of Charles Foley and Patrick Desmond, declined.

Petition. Benj. F. Curtis, Joseph
G. Brackett and eleven others have petitioned the Selectmen to relocate and widen Canal street near its intersection

Harvard Quartette from the University at Cambridge, E. K. Hood the popular humorist and impersonator and Miss fundered to serve this convention, to be holden in Winchester, next Tuesday: Messrs. John D. Holden, Theophical and Selectmen to relocate and widen Canal street near its intersection at the popular of the same once a week. How and starts its thirty-seventh volume in a new dress, which bespeaks increasing of the temperance convention, to be holden in Winchester, next Tuesday: Messrs. John D. Holden, Theophical and Court.

Without the same of the sam success. George Veazie.

The Coming Change

of Quincy, gave a very interesting lecture i Boston, on Sunday evening last, entitled "Capitalized Energy," to a large audience at town to city form of management has brought the Young Men's Christian Union.

After a lingering illness of eleven months of heart disease and dropsy, Mr. Alexander Vining, a well-know citizen and a successful leather merchant in Boston, passed quietly away at his residence on Washington street, at 1.20 A. M., Thursday. His many at 1.20 A. M., Thursday. H

The ladies connected with the M. E. answer is "yes" then we can see that there is not in Quincy more than the faintest outline

Sewing Society held a meeting for the of a realization of this fact, for we have come different town offices in turn. He was an ardent Republican, although a strong friend of General Butler during his Resides his hotel interests week, have made the walking difficult of the company of the subject. I should be presentation of the subject. I should be prepared to maintain that this is so and call of the company of the presentation of the subject. I should be prepared to maintain that this is so and call of the company of the presentation of the subject. I should be prepared to maintain that this is so and call of the company of the presentation of the subject. I should be prepared to maintain that this is so and call of the company of the presentation of the subject. I should be prepared to maintain that this is so and call of the company of the presentation of the subject. I should be prepared to maintain that this is so and call of the company of the presentation of the subject. I should be prepared to maintain that this is so and call of the company of the presentation of the subject. I should be prepared to maintain that this is so and call of the company of the presentation of the subject. I should be prepared to maintain that this is so and call of the company of the company of the presentation of the subject. I should be prepared to maintain that this is so and call of the company of t

successful. He retired last May. His wife, a daughter of Captain Lewis Raymond of South Scituate, died about twenty years ago, but during his reclining years his only daughter, Miss Floretta Vining, has carefully cared for him and guarded his interests and to her he leaves a large estate without her he leaves a large estate without her he leaves a large estate without her her leaves a large estate without her inside workings of the administration at Washington say that Postmaster Goliseum, Friday evening, Feb. 19. The grand ball of the Quincy fire Department takes place at the will be singing by the Beale Street Coliseum, Friday evening, Feb. 19. The Steamer, Granite, Vulture and J. Q. Adams Chemical Company have entine-inch ice last Saturday, but the thaw of Sunday and Monday caused him to suspend work.

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On last Thursday night the "men folks," heid a sociable which was an unique affair. Two original poems much to oppose as to forward, and we confine our actions and expenditures to the smallest sums that will suffice to keep us clear of the purpose of revising the voting list, and of receiving evidence of qualifications from the installation at the inside workings of the administration at the inside workings of the entine in takes place at the were read by members. The subject so our actions all suffice to keep us clear of the approaching election, successfully discussed was "finance." (cross all suffice to keep us clear of the approaching election, already upon the list.

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| The officers of Hancock Council of the feasibility of supplying that church with a new organ. Mr. James S. Baxter called the gathering to order, and briefly stated the object of the meeting. Deacon Eibridge to the meeting, and femonary sagerelary. Mr. Howland temporary chairman of the meeting, and femonary sagerelary. Mr. Howland temporary sagerelary. Mr. Howl lius Ford of Quincy, on trial before the character were accurately portrayed. and insist on knowing why we cannot have

large gathering is looked for. At that time an important step in the direction of the object in view is expected to be taken, and all friends of the enterprise are earnestly desired to be present.

Our Public Schools.

The little shot that we fired in behalf of the school children, aroused the superintendent, school committee and teachers, and we hope will do much good. Since publishing the item last week, we have noticed an article in the good. Since publishing the item last week, we have noticed an article in the Boston Herald of two little boys in Pennsylvania, who were nearly frozen pennsylvania, who were nearly frozen pennsylvania, who were nearly frozen pennsylvania, who were nearly for each pennsylvania, who were nearly force and pennsylvania, who were nearly force of Quincy for 1885, we gather the following facts:

The little shot that we fired in behalf of the school children, aroused the supprison of the question of the appreciatively described. As a rule the Annual Warrant has an article which reads something as follows: "To be and even the town may be safely said that no important portion of Macaulay's career was left unnoticed. As poet, essayist, crator, historian he was appreciatively destribed. Not a little interest was expected which he had him sterily destribed. As a rule the Annual Warrant has an article which he had him the order was possible. Who all title int because they could not get into the school house. They were late, the door was locked, and being kept out, suffered most severely.

There are a great many in the town of Quincy, elegible for membership in this order, who in case of their death her attorney, has presented to the Selectmen a claim for damages caused by injuries said to have been sustained by Our superintendent who we think

There are a great many in the town of Quincy, elegible for membership in this order, who in case of their death would leave those they love best, but less to state spoke with his usual elegant many in the town of Quincy, elegible for membership in this order, who in case of their death would leave those they love best, but less to state spoke with his usual elegant many in the town of Quincy, elegible for membership in this order, who in case of their death would leave those they love best, but would eave those they love best, but would say, can you do better, or is it not your duty to join this order, or beautiful that a city will cost more, so it will; there address. Dr. Everett it is almost need-would eave those they love best, but would eave those they love best, but that kindled a similar feeling among his furnished by the town so long are waiting to your duty to join this order, or beautiful that a city will cost more, so it will; there address. Dr. Everett it is almost need-would eave those they love best, but that a city will cost more, so it will; there address. Dr. Everett it is almost need-would eave those they love best, but that a city will cost more, so it will; there address. Dr. Everett it is almost need-would eave those they love best, but that a city will cost more, so it will; there address. Dr. Everett it is almost need-would eave those they love best, but the cost more address. Dr. Everett it is almost need-would eave those they love best, but that a city will cost more, so it will; there address. Dr. Everett it is almost need-would eave those they love best, but the form of the cost more and the cost more Our superintendent, who we think tries to do everything he can for the comfort of the children, said we had been deceived; the children were altures given under the auspices of the Wollaston Village Improvement Society.

Invovements can be done under a town form that is possible under a city. It is within the limits of possibility, I admit, but it is hardly probable. If we should, under the article usually put in the warrant above.

Pastor of the Bowdoin Square Baytist Church of Boston, will hold a praise service at the rink Sunday evening from 7.30 to 8, and at eight will preach.

An early control of Boston, will hold a praise service at the rink Sunday evening from 7.30 to 8, and at eight will preach. mittees, appoint a number of citizens, no less than thirty, representing all sections of the town, who should have meetings at least consented, and were informed by the the places in the sunny land of orange Clarendon street church Boston, was Lots of good sized smelts are being once a month (twice would be better) to whom any citizen could come to present what he be

make a new departure in town life, get : WANTED.

We could preserve our economical form of

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this Citation once a week for three successive weeks, in the

Jan 23. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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Birthday of the Poet ROBERT BURNS. \$6.50

ORDER OF SCOTTISH CLANS, Monday, Jan. 25th, 1886. 3 lb. Light, 40c. " "

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business that may come before the meeti JOHN M. WASHBURN, Treas

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, my wife, MARY E. BIR-MINGHAM, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account.

JOHN F. BIRMINGHAM.

Quincy, Jan. 23, 1886.

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TO LET.

ALEX McCABE

Boston, Jan. 23.

Under the auspices of

CLAN M'GREGOR, NO. 5,

pain. Awaking from a sound skeep he recognized his faithful daughter, smiled and waved her a good by and was gone. Born in Abington he passed his earlier days there, moving to Hull about 1837. For three years he was proprietor of the house there known as the Nantasket House. He then became proprietor of the Mansion House until its destruction by fire. For many years he has spent his summers at Hull and his winters in Quiney, owning beautiful estates at both places. As a citizen of Hull he did a great deal for the improvement and prosperity of t Misses Maud Field, Grace H. Adams.
Soxo, "Fl await my love,"
Mr. C. F. Randall.
Soxo, "Caller Herrin," Lady Naira.
Miss Edith Randall. THEOPHILUS KING.

FOR SALE. A few shares in the Merry Mount Granite Co. Having been quite successful the Company is been quite successful the Company is Song, "We'd better bide a wee," Miss Grace H. Adams paying as high as 15 per cent. dividend. HIGHLAND FLING, by the renowned FOR SALE. A few shares in the

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Tickets for Sale at J. O. Holden's

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Saturday Evening, Jan. 23, -POLO-

Drakes vs. Coliseums. SHOES and RUBBERS,

Quincy, Jan. 23.

Take this opportunity of thanking the zens and Granite workers of Quincy, kind and liberal patronage during the past four years, and would inform them that owing to the great demand for their N. H. TRASK, MANAGER

Rev. Wm. W. Downs,

E. E. CHAPMAN, Floor Director.

Quincy, Jan. 23. And other TOOLS, they have been oble to enlarge their shop and remove their works to WANTED

SITUATION to do light housework or A SITUATION to do light housework of take care of children.

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Quincy, Jan. 23. 1w

A CAPABLE Girl for general housework MRS. GEO. B. WENDELL,

WANTED. A SITUATION to do general housework good washer and ironer. Applyto, or address, MR. MURTO GALVIN,

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SAMUEL CROWELL, M. D., PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Hancock St., - Opp. Adams Academy.

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The Selectmen are desirous that all accounts for or against the Town should be settled, as it is for the interest of the citizens that the report of the Selectmen should show as near as possible the financial condition of the Town, February 1, 1886,

FELT HATS For Ladies and Children CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Quincy. FROM 25c. UPWARDS.

A Full Assortment of THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law FANCY FEATHERS

FROM 10 CTS. TO \$3.00. **VELVETS**

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Persons having business with the Town ill please present it on those days. Constantly on hand will please present it on those days.

GEO. HARVEY FIELD, Selectmen
ELIAS A. PERKINS, of Quincy.

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THE COLLECTOR will be at the Selectmen's Room, to receive taxes on SAT-URDAY afternoons from one till half past four o'clock, from December 19, 1885, to Feb-MRS. C. E. SNOW,

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GEO. HARVEY FIELD, Selectment Selectment of C. A. SPEAR, Quincy.

Selectmen's Meetings.

Collector's Notice.

ry 27, 1886, inclusive. GEORGE H. LOCKE,

Quincy, Dec. 19, 1885. Collector of Taxe

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Quincy, March 10.

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Public Auction (for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage) on the premises, on MONDAY, the eighth day of February, 1886, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, the said premises being described in said deed as follows:—

A certain piece or parcel of Land with the buildings thereon, situate in Quincy, in that

\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale JOSEPHINE A. HYDE, Assignee and eresent holder of said Mortgage. Quincy, Jan. 16.

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Joseph Loud & Co. Quincy, April 21.



Application for lessons can be made at Mrs. Bundy's, Canal Street, from nine until four o'clock. For further information see Boston, May 30.

Funeral and Furnishing ericho, the Jordan and the Dead Sea. evening at 7.30.

CASKETS, COFFINS, S, evening at 7.30.

First Congregational Society. (Unitatian) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church hopes deliver a sermon on the "Sifting Process going on in the Christian Church." Sunday school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found quite school at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found printed and will be found at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found at 11.45 A.M. The public are cordially printed and will be found at 11.45 A.M. The public are co JOHN HALL.

UNDERTAKER. on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

WARREN T. ARNOLD. PICTURE FRAME MOULDING.

Knight, pastor. Morning servicee 10.45, secured it, and levelled it at the rascal, Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Praise service when he quickly retreated. Some time been sent to the State Workhouse at Bridge water.

Rev. B. B. Sherman, Pastor. Services at 10.45 A. M., and 7 P. M.

at 10.30 A. M., preaching by Rev. Henry Dorr. CRAPEL. Rev.F. L. Bristol, Pastor. Servi-

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The Quincy Patriot. The Annals of Quincy.

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Quincy, Jan. 19, 1886.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1886. FULL SEA. Morn. Eve. 1.15 1.30 rather to assist him by correcting a few of low is the standing of the clubs: what appeared to me to be errors, that his works might go down to posterity as perfect He says my first assault, as he calls it, upon Coliseums, " 27, 5.09 5.30 12.31 " 28, 6.00 6.45 1.32 " 29, 7.00 7.45 2.30 his labors was upon the naval battle in Boston | Wollastons,

Public Library Statistics.

Last Quarter, Jan. 26, 8.31 P. M.

number in any one day or month how-ever did not reach as large figures as living in Milton, a neighbor of mine, who is the previous year, for while 555 vol- ready to swear that as a schoolboy on Milton exciting contest, much more so than on the holding the usual place:-

10,843 Periodicals. History, Biography, Arts and sciences, Poetry, Chestnut Street.

Mortgagee's Sale

OF

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By Virtue of a power of sale contained in certain Mortgage deed given by CHARLES F. BATES to SARAH J. TAP-PAN, dated December 23d, 1880, and record.

This preparation has stood the test of time and has quietly worked its way into time and has quietly worked its way into of defrauding the proprietor. Mr. which corroborates the story of the Pilot. specches on silver coinage and other subjectives which corroborates the story of the Pilot. dated December 23d, 1880, and recording the proprietor. Mr. which corroborates the story of the Pilot, the Registry of Deeds for the County of lok, libro 23d, will be sold at least the which he placed in the hands of the Presidence as the impaired memory of old or defrauding the proprietor. Mr. which corroborates the story of the Pilot. After which I thought that was as good evidence as the impaired memory of old or defrauding the proprietor. Mr. which corroborates the story of the Pilot. After which I thought that was as good evidence as the impaired memory of old or defrauding the proprietor. Mr. After which I thought that was as good evidence as the impaired memory of old or defrauding the proprietor. Mr. After which I thought that was as good evidence as the impaired memory of old or defrauding the proprietor. Mr. After which I thought that was as good evidence as the impaired memory of old or defrauding the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Mr. There has been a great deal of talk about the proprietor. Officer Furnald. Just as the Sunday young people.

not be arrested on a Sunday. Officer credit to him for his services, which I person-ONE SECOND-HAND Furnald in attempting to arrest him ally saw him perform, I wrote as I did. sentatives are, as a rule, kindly dispersion N. E. ORGAN COMPANY. marched him to the lockup. Monday Cothrel was arraigned for As I had, however, promised you some ac-

Cor. Hancock & Chestnut Street. the second was continued to Wednes- center of the town, where I worked. A party never agree to give them up.

PETER MCCONARTY.

nvention of the Massachusetts January 26th, beginning at 10 o'clock, bone, which I still preserve in memory of the taken in the social life of the Capital. A. M., at Seamen's Bethel, No. 175 event. The subject served as a theme for Hanover street, near corner Blackstone. the composition of many school girls, many WE offer the above FERTILIZERS at the lowest prices, and would recomplete the composition of many school girls, many Each reform club or organization is enthe lowest prices, and mend them as being reliable. Also, we have for sale

Lach reform club of organization is enumerated at this convention by seven delegates including the unhuman as to cut him up alive." Some of the compositions I hope may be preserved, and that this imperfect sketch may serve to President. The executive committee, bring them out. Sewer and Drain Pipe. together with the officers of the State MILTON, JAB. 18th, 1886.

Club, earnestly invite all to join hands with them in their endeavor to help their brothers, who are using the intoxicating cup, to lead total abstinence QUINCY GRAIN STORE, lives, and to become identified with Messes. Green & Prescott: into effect united action is necessary, and by the assembling of ourselves tofor useful, practical and successful ative to the cold wave of Dec. 1835, which

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which shows that the association has laid out a wide and important work.

Sunday Services.

Sunday Ser o'clock. Lecture Room Talk upon Scenes in pose of a neat little pamphlet which 18th, 9 below zero in the morning. o'clock. Lecture Room Taik upon scenes in Bible Lands, No. 5. From Jerusalem to be has written, entitled, "My Life in and that I in a careless and almost inexcusa-Social service in the Chapel every Friday evening at 7.30.

Social service in the Chapel every Friday and several of the local clergy of Sa
which I deeply deplore, for if incidents of John Duegan to Miss Catharia

tor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening ser- A daring but unsuccessful attempt was made to burglarize the ticket office FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. Preach- of the East Weymouth Station on Satng at 10.30 A. M., and at 7 P. M. Sunday urday night, by two men who called at School at 11.45. Prayer meeting next week Mr. Hatch's boarding house and re-

UNIVERSALIST CHURCE. Services at 10.30 quested him to go to the depot and and sermon at 7 p. m. Seats free. All wel- during the night the grocery store of water. B. F. Shaw & Son was entered and Woman Suffrage. The 16th annual

Congregational Church, Wollaston.

Rev. B. B. Sherman, Pastor. Services at 0.45 a. M. and 7 p. M. HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The Febru- Hall, Boston, on Tuesday evening next the Baptist Church, Wollaston. Rev. F.
E. Dewhurst, pastor. Preaching service at 10.45 A. M., followed by Sunday School.
Prayer and Conference service at 7 P. M.

M. E. Church, West Quincy. Services at 10.30 A. M., preaching by Rev. Henry Dorr.

This monthly is one of the most enter-at 10.30 A. M., preaching by Rev. Henry Dorr.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The February Baston, on fuesday evening next the 25th. It will continue all day Wednesday and end with a sociable on Thursday evening. The reports of the work in the State will be reading, with excellent illustrations. This monthly is one of the most enter-at 10.30 A. M., preaching by Rev. Henry Dorr. taining and instructive of the many is. of married women." There is to be good NOTICE. There will be a meeting

ton Society elect officers tomorrow. mand a good hearing for it.

In my remarks on the Annals of Quincy, othing was further from my intention than

The Whichers and Coliseums were the winhurting the feelings of an old friend, but ners, and are tied for the first position. Be

The Polo League

Whichers, bay in 1812. He doubtles refers to the battle Forty-twes, between the Frigates Chesapeake and Shan- Hardscrabbles, 1 non. He had his information, he says, from Drakes, Mr. Tirrell, who took him up on a high hill The game last Saturday evening between

and pointed the place out to him. Well he is not the first person who has been taken to a for the former. It was a long wide-awake During the year 1885 the Thomas high mountain and been deceived thereby, game, but one in which little science was Crane Public Library was open for business 306 days. The number of Mr. Tirrell and I were schoolboys tegether, shown. The size of the men composing and always friends. He was one who would the two teams was particularly noticeable, all books borrowed was 54,721, being 2, seems to be a strange delusion with many while the Drakes were short and slim. The 376 more than the previous year, which with regard to the place where that battle took Whichers won the first goal in four minutes was in excess of the record of any pre-vious year since the removal of the li-I had a talk with him about that battle; he cause of three fouls by their opponents, and brary to its present location. The told me that he saw it from the top of the old they also captured the third. The Whichers number in any one day or month how-

umes were lent March 14, 1884, the Hill, he not only saw the battle with his preceding Tuesday when the Coliseums pic highest number reached in 1885 was naked eye, but that he could hear the guns. niced the Wollastons 3 goals straight. This on March 15, 489. Again 6,000 books My recollection of it was this: I had been to time there was more work and real playing on March 15, 489. Again 6,000 books were lent in March 1884 against 5,780 for March 1885, the largest month's business. The smallest day's business was June 11, when but 22 volumes was June 11, when but 22 volumes of Boston gentlemen, who were acquainted vidual playing was noticed, prominent among were lent. July was the quietest month; with Mr. Baxter, where I lived, knowing the them being Grady of the Coliseums and Ring the number of books lent being 3,198, fine prospect from his hill, came out with of the Forty-twos. In reality the Coliseum By the division of the reading matter given below it will be noticed that the percentage of books of fiction borrowed were not certain; but after it was ascertained secured four goals to their opponent's two, but what should have been the final goal being decided by the referee made on a foul were not certain; but after it was ascertained by Grady, the Coliseums were recalled to the s less than the previous year, while where the battle was fought, came to the conthat of periodicals is larger, the others clusion that what they saw was more delusion their visitors by securing an additional goal thereby winning the game, three goals to two After conversing with Mr. Tirrell and my To-night the Wollastons and Hardscrabble neighbor I thought, perhaps, my memory play, and next Tuesday the Drakes will be might be in fault, and in order to get at the matched against the Coliseums. truth as near as possible, I went to the Atheneum and borrowed the volume of the Co-

Washington Letter.

Annals say, and in that I found under date of June 1, 1813, an account of the battle, in Washington, Jan. 18th, 1886. which the Pilot says: When we left the Congress, which began the last week with a Chesapeake, Boston Light bore west six leagues, and that the vessels continued sailing east about an hour before the battle commenced which must have carried them two or three leagues further from the lighthouse; in the sail of the sa

morning inward train arrived the officer noticed Cothrel about to start for Boston. He approached him, informing ton. He approached him, informing him that he had a warrant for his arrest, Cothrel resisted claiming that he could as I thought the Annals did not give proper as I thought the Annals did not give proper to the search for reasons for the suspension of federal officials.

There are many memorable days in Quincy towards President Cleveland, and are was handled roughly and pushed violently against the stone wall, but with
assistance finally secured his bird and

There are many memorable days in Quincy
which should not be suffered to pass unnoticed; yet, rather than be the means of stopping the Annals, or of wounding the feelings
that all nominations, confirmations, rejections and withdrawals be published in the of an old friend, I will stop for the present. tions and withdrawals be published in the defrauding his boarding-house keeper, and also for assault on an officer. He was discharged on the first count and was discharged on the first count and Soon after he landed the news reached the freedom of their secret sessions and would

day morning at the request of the officer.

Wednesday Thomas S. Cothrel was heard on the assault case, and fined \$15 and costs. He appealed. The center of the town, where I worked. A party of us were soon on our way to the place where he lay. It appeared as though he, in swift pursuit of something, or else in fleeing from some enemy, had slid up on the beach so far that he could not return and there he so far that he could not return and there he secretary of State. Miss Bayard had seemed to weather the swift pursuit of something, or else in fleeing from some enemy, had slid up on the beach so far that he could not return and there he secretary of State. Miss Bayard had seemed the secretary of State and extremely any at the receiption in the second was continued to weather the town, where I worked. A party of us were soon on our way to the place where he lay. It appeared as though he, in swift pursuit of something, or else in fleeing the sudden death of the swift pursuit of something. On Saturday afternoon there was a melanty of the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the sudden death of the swift pursuit of something. On Saturday afternoon there was a melanty of the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the sudden death of the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the sudden death of the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the sudden death of the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the sudden death of the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the sudden death of the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the sudden death of the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the swift pursuit of something or else in fleeing the swift pursuit of something or \$15 and costs. He appealed. The lay, high and dry. Although small for a well and extremely gay at the reception is same morning on another warrant, he was fined \$15 and costs who had never seen anything of the But when she retired at 1.30 A. M., she com-George Cothrel, for attempting to defraud Mr. Ordway out of a board bill, was fined \$10 and cost. He appealed.

To us who had never seen anything of the kind, it was a monster. His discoverers were so anxious to secure the prize that they immed ately went to work cutting off his fat or blubber, while he was yet alive, without that she might not be disturbed until one any thought of killing him, and there he lay hour before the time for the White House CONVENTION. The thirty-sixth quartermbling and quivering without power to reception. Her sister Naunie went to awaken move or resist, until some one suggested that at the appointed time, and found her lying State Temperance Reform Club, will be held in Boston, on Tuesday next, dead I cut from his mouth a piece of whale-

Editors of Patriot: The people of Atlantic would be pleased t learn from some authority the exact number of feet purchased and the price paid for the Engine house lot in Atlantic, that was recently bought of Mr. E. A. Perkins. If ascertainable, also, who the committ were that selected this particular site. As it seems to be a recognized custom nov Reform Clubs and Temperance organ- Excuse me for again troubling you for more to make such inquiries of the local press, we izations. In order to carry this object space in your valuable columns but the trust the Parmor will be able to give the in-"amende honorable" is due to your corre- formation desired.

while they place me is a rather unsavory Oct. 17. light as a copyist I will give them to you for publication, they are as follows:

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE. "Yes,

In Quincy, Jan. 7th, by Rev. H. E. the South." Mr. Stroyer, who is ble manner made Dec. 16th, 20 below zero Cotton, Mr. Hiram V Guthrie to Mrs.

school at 11.45 A. M. The public are cordially interesting.

In Braintree, Jan. 10.11, 57 and hope that he will continue to point out interesting.

In Braintree, Jan. 10.11, 57 and hope that he will continue to point out Miss Rose Carter, both of Providence, any others, should be observe them. R. I. Yours respectfully,

E. W. UNDERWOOD. District Court, Quincy.

Saturday,-Edward D. Elms, of Cohasset, quested him to go to the depot and send a telegram for them. Mr. Hatch, for neglecting to provide shelter for a certain the late Nathaniei M. Bean, aged 79 7 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7.45 P. M., (after the preaching service.)

after lighting the lamp, turned and saw one of the men with a revolver stand-was found multy and in default constitution.

3 months and 22 days.

Jan. 20.h, William H., son of Mrs.

Class meeting Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.45.

ATLANTIC MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CRAPEL. Rev.F. L. Bristol, Pastor. Servitors at 10.30 A. M. and 7 F. M. 10.30 A. M. 10.30 A. M. and 7 F. M. 10.30 A. M. 10.30 A. M. and 7 F. M. 10.30 A. Quincy, March 14.

SPECIAL TO GENTLEMEN. On and after Oct. 12, 1885,

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16th,

-A LOT OF-

COLORED UNDERSHIRTS,

Sizes 40, 42, 44, at the Ridiculously Low Price of

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F. A. MORELAND & CO., [RETURN.-6.45, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.15, 1.50, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.15, 1.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m.

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Hoods and Hosiery At the Lowest Prices.

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Deaths.

In Quincy, Jan. 15th, Mr. John A. M. Sunday School immediately following.

First Baffist Church, Quincy Point.

Rev. Charles W. Williams, pastor. Sunday
School at 1.30 r. M. Preaching at 2.45 and

a telegram for them. Mr. Hatch, who was in charge of the depot that cow, was found guilty. He appealed and furnished \$200 sureties to prosecute the same on another warrant for a similar charge, he tion and entered the ticket office, and after lighting the lamp turned and saw.

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Quincy, Jan 31.

Washington Street Congregational ing in the doorway, who at the same moment cried out "hold up your hands, edict, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. M., by the pastor. Sunday School at 11.45 a. M. Sunday School concert at 7 r. M.

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Knight, pastor. Morning services 10.45.

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QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.09, 6.56, 7.23 7.36, 7.42, 7.57, 8.03, 8.22, 8.36, 9.17, 10.04, 10.36 10.57a. m. 12.57, 1.38, 2.50, 3.58, 4.56, 5.18, 5.41, 6.32, 7.01, 7.20, 8.54, 10.12, 10.23 F. M. SUNDAY.—9.41 A. M. 1.56, 6.00, 6.11, 7.01 11.01 F. M. 7.01 11.01 p. m.

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.55, 11.00
A. M. 12.00 m., 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48,
5.10, 5.32, 6.07, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.10,
11.15, p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30, 9.15, A. m. 11.15, P. M. SUNDAY.—12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M.

Old Colony.

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.-6.12, 6.59, 7.27, 7.46, 8.07, 8.25, 8.52, 9.20, 10.07, 11.00, a. m., 1.00, 1.42, 2.53, 4.02, 5.44, 6.35, 7.23, 8.57, 10.26 p. m. SUNDAY.— 9.44, a. m., 1.59, 6.15, 11.04 p. m. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.55, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 2.15, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15, P. M. SUND 4 Y.—8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.—6.16, 7.02, 2.31, 7.49, 8.11, 9.24 10.10, 11.17 a. m., 1.46, 7.56, 4.06, 5.47, 6.38, 7.26, 9.00, 10.29 p. m. SUNDA Y.—9.47, a. m., 2.02, 6.18, 11.07 r. m. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 12.30, 1 15, 1.50, 2.30, 4.18, 4.48, 5.30, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15 r. m. SUNDA Y.—8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.—6.05, 3.53, 7.19, 7.59, 9.14, 10.01, 10.54 a.m., 1.33, 2.46, 3.55, 5.38, 6.29, 7.17, 8.51, 10.20 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.37, A. m., 1.32, 6.07, 10.57, p. m.

RETURN.-6.45, 8.17, 9.55 A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25, *11.15 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.—6.08 7.22, 8.02, 9.15, 11.10 A.M., 1.37, 5.31, 6.24 *10.19 P.M. RETURN.-6.45, 8.17, 9.55, A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25 *11.15 p. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.-6.17, 7.32, 8.36, 10.19 A. M., 12.50, 2.47, 4.39, 5.44, 6,43, *11.39.

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of twenty-eight cows all the time, which -Mr. Theodore Reed, of Rockland, THE PATIENT FEELS DE- number included six heifers that had had but one calf, and the average yield has a cat that gets into the produce rather in a general way. Let me go a per cow for the year was 6,873 1-4 lbs. Leaving out the six heifers, the average yield of the remaining twenty-two, -Mrs. Ellen P. Hale, formerly of treatment of the matter that may be per cow was 7,836 9-11 pounds. The Yarmouth, is in the published list of more satisfactory to outsiders. I know QUINCY, E. B. Souther, S. H. Spear, C. B Iton, W. H. Doble, F. Brewer and Quincy it is pine miles from my house the mile from my house the miles from

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Poor Potatoes all Round.

AND STOMACH SANATIVE as a Quincy & Boston Express, It invigorates and TONES UP THE The complaint is general this winter other purposes. It is to cost about the trader. The shops bought their STOMACH, enabling it to perform its that there are fewer really good potatoes than have been sold and eaten in pany. important parts in the process of digestion; many years. It is not rot or any other -By closing a contract at the pres- trade, exchanging their farm products the kidneys, enabling them to eliminate the destroyed the potato also? The pota- just voted to issue \$25,000 worth more erally considerable, was charged to for preservation during the Morning Dew, when its juices are in a perfect poisons and waste matter from the system. toes everywhere have a rankly, pun- of water bonds. and lastly IT ACTS AS A GENE. gently bitter taste and suggest a second-RAL TONIC, GIVING NEW LIFE ary poison to the palate. May it not be at the Quincy House, Boston, on the Now there is not a rum shop in the AND VIGOR TO THE TIRED that the destructive powder sifted over 14th inst., and after renewing old ac- whole town. The habits of the people the vines has at last worked its infect- quaintance and enjoying two hours in have been entirely changed; they spend ing influence into the tubers, and thus pleasant conversation, the company sat no more money for rum, and their farms There is no other medicine given us seed in a sort poisoned—which down to a sumptuous dinner. on earth that combines all these has been planted for another crop, -Wm. Barrows, of Scituate, found whose vines were subsequently treated a coin on Jericho beach recently, bear-Medicine Co., Boston, and is kept for sale heroic way? It certainly is something tion of the extinction of Colonial Slav- inasmuch as women are weak and at to be thoughtfully considered, and our ery throughout the British Dominions the mercy of men, men abstain from established Agricultural Experiment in the reign of William IV." The re-Stations might profitably give the subject their attention. If it should be dem- shackles broken and the words, "This women shall have no legal rights exonstrated that the use of Paris Green for is the Lord's doings, 1784." a term of years is sure to spoil the poenough that its discontinuance as a has been one of the selectmen of that remedy will not have to be urged on any town for twenty-nine years; Mr. farmer who raises potatoes for the mar- Charles N. Marsh has held the office $p \alpha dia$. ket or for domestic consumption only. of town clerk for thirty years, and Mr. And if the bad taste of potatoes this Andrew J. Gardner, who is now 71 winter is not due to the use of Paris years of age, has collected the taxes for Summary of Hews. SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. green, a great many complaining peo- more than a quarter of a century, with And, in fact, attention given to all kinds of Light Machinery.

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Anecdotes.

A good old deacon in Connecti- worthy couple are parents of Mrs. is imported from Canada. cut was very pious and very fond of John O. Hall; and Mrs. Creed is a sisclams. When once upon a time he at- ter of Mrs. John A. Pratt, both of persons at Adams, Mass. Of the twentended a Rhode Island clambake, he Quincy. overtaxed his capacity and was sorely -John Tingley, of Onset Bay, has distressed. But his faith in prayer was sued the O. B. G. R. R. Co. for \$10,- A Wallingford, Conn., girl, only 15 ing down on his knees behind a tree, thrown from a barge by the horses belects to support her. he was heard to supplicate: "Forgive ing startled by the locomotive whistle. me, O Lord, this great sin of gluttony.

Restore my health, and I will never three weeks. John evidently wants to the United States. During 1885 the town produced 4.030.128 hats. eat any more clams," Then, after a get the whole railroad, for he claims a town produced 4,030,128 hats. judicious pause, "Very few, if any. pretty good share of its capitalization The little postal card causes a decrease 82 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

> A little girl in East Lynn, who had a narrow escape on Christmas day paper trades in this country. visited a neighbor's house and saw in Chicago, where she was visiting. "Welcome" over the sitting-room At the invitation of her friend she visitdoor, remarked that her mother used ed a public institution where they had that kind of soap, too .- Lynn Item.

"It is a very solemn thing to get married," said Flipkins to his daugh-"Yes, but it is a great deal solemner not to," she replied.

A Galveston hotel was wrecked by the boiler blowing up. The boiler Walter L. Swain, of the U. S.

wearing of brass buttons. came to get this coat so tight ?" "Oh, yes, sir. The fact is, you were THE IMPENDING DANGER. The rant us in urging others who suffer tight when I measured you."

Mith Consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless much amused at the peculiar use of synonymous words by one of his pupils.

Question: "Name the first five books in the New Testament."

Answer: "Mathew, Mark, Luke, John, and the tricks of the Disciples."

With Consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and relieve all cases. Price 50 cents and relieve all cases. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial Size free. For sale by J. F. Pierce, Druggist, Quincy.

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From a very interesting article in the We find among our exchanges the following paragraphs:

The Legislature.

Fay of Brookline gets it."

VICINITY NEWS.

\$14,938.44 to run during 1885.

pets have died with it.

-Taunton's waterworks have cost

-A distemper is raging among the

-Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Co-

-Mr. Seth Sprague of Hingham,

for his hurts.

and two fingers.

cats in North Scituate, several family

Norfolk County Gazette, we copy the following complimentary notices: The Quincy PATRIOT, one of the best "Norfolk county has two Senators of local papers, entered upon its fiftieth and thirteen Representatives in the volume on Jan. 1. This old paper General Court and is well represented. The county is assured of equal number in the General Court for ten years to come, since she will neither gain learn.

Complimentary

come, since she will neither gain, loose nor undergo any material change by the workings of the census taken last year.

The first number of the Quincy Parameter of the Quinc "When it is remembered that one of and ever since that time it has been a the Secators and eight of her Represen- representative paper, giving a faithful tatives are without experience on Beacon Hill, a reference to the committee lists will show that Norfolk county has fared exceedingly well, and occupies a position quite as conspicious and influential as she deserves. Her men are to be found in sixteen committees, and five chair-

manships were given them. Senator Gould, just entering upon his legislative its 50th volume, and it was never more career, is peculiarly fortunate, being chairman of military affairs, a very desirable location. Besides this he is a member of both the committee on agri- Gazette.

culture and that on railroads, the latter being the most sought-after assignment of all. Senator Morse's strong religious convictions does not go without recognitions does not go without recognitions. The Quincy Patriot, one of the oldest and most enterprising of the Nor-folk county papers, entered its 50th nition and he was put on parishes and religious societies. His innate gallantry and advanced views find him a place on woman suffrage also, and in addition he is to be chairman of the committee volumes of newspaper comment. May on taxation, the duties of which he will its shadow (and prosperity) never grow no doubt find interesting and quite to his taste. Mr. Herbert M. Federhen of Quincy merited and got the best tager. place of all the Norfolk county men in tager. the lower House—the chairmanship of the committee on labor. It is a risky place for a representative with the senatorial bee in bonnet, but his friends senatorial beet in bonnet, but his friends senatorial beet in bonnet, but his friends senatorial because of the bonnet senatorial because of the bonnet

fell to a Norfolk man was that on mer-cantile affairs, and Mr. Clement K. less .- Norfolk County Gazette. "The lottery of seats took place in the House on Monday, Mr. Dresser of on its fiftieth volume, full of honor and Boston drawing the numbers from a box, while another member set them fat advertising.—Framingham Tribune.

anticipate a successful result. The and deserves the high esteem in which chairmanship next in importance which it is held by its constituency. May its

down opposite the names of the representatives as they appear in the roll call in alphabetical order. Mr. Federhen of Quincy was the first of the Nor-folk men to get a seat, the Speaker having named him as a monitor of the first division. This places him advan-tageously immediately to the right of the chair. Mr. Ambler of Weymouth come next and the fortune of the division. came next and the fortune of the drawing lost him his first class seat of last existence. But since they assumed "Take it all in all, old Norfolk has a is an honor to the town of Quincy, that number of pounds given by each in a set of lawmakers who, in point of good is soon to be a city. Accept our heartyear, and I will give you some of the results.

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-A project is on foot at Onset to Every shop in Gorham had such a stock, build a hall for the use of the Onset larger or smaller in quantity and as-Children's Progressive Lyceum and sortment, according to the capital of for many miles about came there to

their account, and after a few years

are freed from mortgage. (To be continued.) cept those that men are pleased to give them. In the last resort the rights and

The Home for Lost Dogs in Lon -A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. don sheltered 22,000 canines last year. William V. Creed of Cohasset, on Bangor, Mc., has just shipped 980 Thursday of last week, by their many skunk skins to Boston. friends, the occasion being the 40th Rockland, Me., lime-kilns use 75,000 friends, the occasion being the 40th anniversary of their marriage. The cords of wood per year, some of which BOOTS

> ty-one children the oldest is said to be only 12 years old.

of from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 -Miss Mattie A. Mears of Neponset every year in the business of the writing RUBBER GOODS IN LARGE VARIETY. Mrs. Talmage, the wife of the Brook-

a Christmas tree, and during the enter- The usual pile of new bills are awaittainment the tree caught fire. There ing the in-action of Congress. were some five hundred in the building at the time, and in their efforts to estate the time, and in their efforts to estate the time, and in their efforts to estate the time, and in the building at the time, and in the building that the bui

cape many were burned and badly Oct. 17. bruised. Miss Mears had the misfortune to be burned on the nose, ears fire to paper, is on exhibition in a Phila-

The First Keen Twinge. got tired of having the clerk do all the cavalry, formerly of Rockland, is sta- As the season advances, the pains and tioned at Horse Springs, N. M., living aches by which rheumatism makes itself in a dugout, six feet square and three known, are experienced after every exposure sands benefitted by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrecent statistics of the number of deaths show that a large majority die

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George Trail of Boston Highlands, occu- of the State opposed to making the weekly pied a cell at Station 10 last night, having payment system a law. The sub-com been arrested by Patrolmen Carty and Blake which was appointed at the last meeting for drunkenness. Trail lives in a house in made a report by its chairman, Representa-THE PATRIOT OFFICE, SOUTHER'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy WINSLOW'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy WOLLASTON HEIGHTS DEPOT, Wollaston the rear of 25 Avon place, off Ruggles street, and it was in accordance with certain infor-had inspected the system of paying the emmation received by Captain Twombly re- ployes of the Old Colony Railroad, and had garding Trail's misdoings, that the former received the following information: Number ordered the two patrolmen above mentioned of miles travelled, 475. Number of employe to proceed to the house in question and make in summer, 5000; in winter, 4000. The num the arrest. The prisoner is about 45 years of ber of divisions of labor, such as conductor age, and if the story told the police by those brakemen, agents, etc., is 48. Divisions of by his passion for strong drink.

> When Trail married, several years ago, he pay-roll amounts to nearly \$60,000; summer was a sober, and industrious man, with no pay-roll, \$200,000. It takes about four days appetite for liquor. In the course of time, for the pay train to pay all hands. It takes however, ill-chosen friends and associations two days to pay off in Boston. Returns are caused him, it is said, to form dissipated hab- made up to the first of each month. It takes itself upon him. Up to that time he and his roll. All workmen receive their monthly wife lived happily together, and four children pay not later than the 10th of each month blessed their union. By and by, as Trail's and they average about the 8th.

DEMANDS

AGAINST—
The Town of Quincy,

ALL Persons having demands against the Town of Quincy mill please present them to the Selectimen for selectiment of the Solectimen for selectiment of the Almonose will pay the Town Treasurer. All persons indebted to the Almonose will pay the Town Treasurer. All persons the subject of the Almonose will pay the Town threadurer. All the selections of Quincy might bear and see the form will pay the Town threadurer. All the selections of Quincy might bear and see the form will pay the Town threadurer. All the selections of Quincy might bear and see the form will pay the Town threadurer. All the properties are all the pays the Town threadurer. All the properties are all the pays the Town threadurer. All the properties are all the pays the Town threadurer. All the pays thread to the pays thread to the pays thread the pays threadurer of the editions. The pays threadurer of the children were also that the pays threadurer of the threadurer of the pays threadurer of the editions. The pays threadurer of the pays threa

from the Gospel Hymns being sung, among them: "Why do you wait?" "Singing all the local transport of the day to do the housework, local transport of the Boston & Al-This preparation has stood the 4est of This preparation has stood the test of with my soul." "Autumn." In the last time and has quietly worked its way hymn the Parson said that for a change the past two days can better be imagined than deon my account.

JOHN F. BIRMINGHAM.

Quincy, Jan. 23, 1886.

The estate has been surveyed and cut into four lots, and will be sold separately or together, as may suit purchasers. One tensent House, let to good tenants, the Home
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"first chance." The audience of 999 responded by the north east gale that came from the shining instrument pressed so firmly to the coral lips and graceful moustache of cornetist Boardman, but gave way for the Parson, and his "slivery" notes "Downed" Professor Cox. It was soon over short notice. Cess paids cleared: rabbish and dashes remixed promptic. Liwi Manure and Gravesi for side.

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would in any church. For a Scripture lesson he read from the first chapter of the Book of Daniel, explaining the passages as he proceeded. Brother Pierce then led in prayer, after which the congregation were asked to rise and sing "Coronation."

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Number eight on the programme was "An- dollars due her and be enabled to get some-Number eight on the programme was "Announcements." The Parson said it was his custom to inform himself of some of the places which he was to visit, consequently he had looked up Quincy. He spoke of her name; her settlement at Mt. Wollaston, and the temperance movement then which had caused the exportation of Morton, claiming that this strong temperance root had sway today in the irrepressible Faxon; of the in 1789; also of the first railroad in the United States: the farmers, the granite quarries, the Parrior, the schools, academy and library, the war record, the Adams Temand library, the war record, the Adams Tem-The Polo League. Quincy Adams, John Hancock and Henry

H. Faxon. The last gentleman received a The tie existing last Saturday morning be- a split in the State and Temperance glowing tribute. We wish we could say as tween the Whichers and Coliseums has been Reform Club, caused by the feeling WARRANTED. A FORTY-HORSE Power STEAM ENGINE, in perfect running order, good

Notes that are lame, stumble or interfere.

Special attention given to the shoeing of houses that are lame, stumble or interfere.

Special attention given to the shoeing of say of us. The Patriot he said was one of since, and the Coliseums having won one. United States; that the citizens should be proud of it, for no one need fear to read it fered defeats. The standing this morning is the presiding officer when the conven-

occause it was edited by a lady. The same he wished ladies were editors of the other Coliseums, 3 Roston dailies, that he might have fared easier at their hands. A collection followed In the meanwhile cornetist Boardman gave Hardscrabbles, 2 Hardscrabbles, 2

ready if it was desired. There were cries of but as was to be expected the Wollastons thinks "the tail will soon be able to "go on" and he proceeded, taking his subject came off victorious, and that too, at the tune wag the dog." He was one of the from the first chapter of Daniel: "Nuggets of three straight goals. from a Gold Mine." He styled the Bible the Tuesday evening a scheduled game was vention adopted the following:

from a Gold Mine." He styled the Bible the gold mine, and assuring his hearers that "the sermon will be a good one if I do say it," which the former club handsomely "did up" the latter by three straight goals in less styled "a prophetical nugget," the beitef in prophecy. The second was that of early religious training, habit, duty and temperance. And last the advantages of a wise self denial in youth. Had he not been extremely cautious in youth, he said, he would not now be able to withstand the enormons strain (which no one knew,) under which he now was labor-

All orders promptly attended to and faithfully Executed.

In o and knew,) under which he now was laborentire satisfaction to all parties concerned.

Next Tuesday evening a league game will unanimously to accept the resignation of Promptly attended to an an analysis of the serious of the ser hour long, many leaving before it was finished. be played by the Forty-twos and Hardscrab- of President McCready.

The doxology and benediction closed the ser- bles.

themselves of the wish expressed by the Par-son to come forward at the close and "grasp evening next week." reliable Pathfinder Railway Guide have is-sued a very neat and compact pocket-guide, son to come forward at the close and "grasp evening next week. each other by the hand and look each other Tonight a hot game is expected between called the Baby Pathfinder, which is sent in the eye." The pastor and his lambs rette Whichers and Wollastons, as it will be a free to their regular subscribers, and sold by turned to Boston on the eleven o'clock train. struggle for second place.

PROMENADE CONCERT. Among those who wending their way to the rink, being strongly complete time-tables of all New England will have already accepted invitations to the impressed with the idea that "practice makes roads. Ask your newsdealer for the Baby or

Abington, on Friday evening of next week are the following: Maj. Gen'l Samuel Dalton circle as much as he does. Sheer luck has of Boston, Adjt. Gen'l; Col. and Mayor J. thus far aided him to return in time, with J. Whippie A. D. C.; Col. and Senator but two or three exceptions. It is a risky Myron P. Walker A. A. Gen., of Belcher, thing to do, town; Col. Horace T. Rockwell Asst. In- Last Saturday the Drakes went up to Ale

spector Gen., of Boston; Col. E. E. Currier ington to play 10lo, but owing to some mis-Asst. Inspector Gen., of Malden and Col. understanding regarding a telegram sent by Jan. 24th, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Ephraim Stearns of Waltham A. G. M., all their opponents to be, no game was had, and Harry High, to Miss Elmira Rouleau. representing his Excellency Governor Robin- the Drakes returned home disgusted. on, the Attorney General of the Common- As protested games are now getting to be wealth, Hon. F. J. Sherman, who will be the rule rather than the exception, something accompanied by his wife and daughters, ought to be done to obviate this decidedly Maj. George S. Merrill of Lawrence, com-

manding 1st. Battalion Light Art. and Staff, Coi.

Staff, Goi. A. C. Wellington of Boston, commanding 1st. Regt. Inf. and Staff, Coi.

and being impressed with the feeling that part of the properties of the properties of the performance of the properties of the performance of the properties of the performance of the WE SELL, LADIES AND GENTS

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Help and 22 days.

John Noonan, aged 56 years.

Jan. 26th, Mrs. Bridget, wife of Mr. John Noonan, aged 56 years.

Jan. 26th, Mary, daughter of Mr. Bobert and Mrs. Ann Foy, aged 2 years, 5 months and 11 days. Benj. S. Lovell of Weymouth and William their defeat was all a mistake, think, that by and 22 days. water, Bockland, Weymouth, Quincy, Hingham and other towns in the vicinity, already received, indicate that the party will be a should govern the presentation of a "rank" referee, still some rule should some rule should be provided wherein certain restrictions should govern the presentation of a "rank" referee, still some rule years, 5 months and 11 days.

Jan. 27th, Mr. Patrick shehan, aged 40 years. NEW ENGLAND SUPPLY CO., See a social success. J. Howard Richardson's famous orchestra will furnish the music and Dooling of Boston will cater.

See Court, cor. Howard St., Room 1, Dooling of Boston will cater.

BOSTON, MASS.

For Monuments I use only the best grad of the protest, if only but to save time and bother of replaying a game, especially where the protested one was of a so much one-sided after the prot fair, as was the case in both of the protested aged 7 years, 3 months and 20 days. I. O. G. T. On Tuesday evening Hancock games now under consideration by the exec- Grace Allen, agad 79 years, 2 months Lodge, I. O. G. T., elected the following as officers for the ensuing term:

games now under two are not attempting to utive committee. We are not attempting to run the league, nor are we desirous of inter
In South Braintree, Jan. 24th, Mr. fering, but we think a provision of this sort Herbert R. Jennings, aged 22 years would work well and be productive of good and 9 months.

WE DESIRE to call the attention of our entlemen readers to the advertisement of Piper, aged 63 years, it; ladies admire them. Sent safely lerywhere. Wrap 3 ten cout pleces in agree, put in envelope and direct to p. 5. No. 75 Springfield St. Beston, Mass., i St for 4 pair. They make a preity olicit of gentlemes friends. Send for ad be skylish and happy. Please read emore.

Christ Church. Rev. H. E. Cotton, pastor. Instead of three selectmen at large for the poming year would it not be well to try one from each section and one at large. A citizens caucus could agree upon an equal number of democrats and republicans while the contest could be a fixed a friend. "I was W. I. Douglas' \$3 shoes. These shoes are

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Weekly Payments.

blue room at the State House, Tuesday, for the purpose of taking the testimony of the ntatives of the railroad corporation

who know him intimately be true he has desteamboat labor, 18 Number of pay-rolls stroyed the happiness of himself and family 66. Number of employes of the Old Colony Steamboat Company, 621. Men employed His arrest last evening has brought to light in construction in winter and summer varies a scene of poverty, destitution and misery from 50 to 500. Employes of the road nu.nsuch as has been seldom equalled in this city. ber a little over 600. The monthly winter its, and soon the passion for drink fastened ten men about four days to make up the pay-

The services opened by an invocation by Parson Downs, the audience rising. A praise service of half an hour following, hymns from the General Research Constitutions. The other two children, the oldest a girl, porations. It was the opinion of the president and directors of the Fitchburg road that hoping to yet reclaim him and make him a few the General Research Constitution.

present on such an unfavorable night. He did not question the motives which had attracted any. He felt as much at home as he would in any church. For a Scripture lesson

quarterly convention was called to meet in Boston on Tuesday, and the seceders e called another at Winchester. The It was past nine when the sermon was played with the Hardscrabbles. 'Twas a clubs, and the latter by thirty. Henry Jobbing. It was past nine when the sermon was passed affair, teeming with an abundance reached, and the affable Downs queried if one-sided affair, teeming with an abundance H. Faxon is a prominent bolter, and he should go on, saying he was "fresh" and of fouls both for toe-running and hard play, thinks "the tail will soon be able to

speakers at Winchester. That con- HAY! HAY! MISS GRACE H. ADAMS

vices at about ten o'clock. But few availed The Quincy Coliseums are to play the Mi-Pocket Guide. The publishers of the old all newsdealers for five cents per copy. The Almost daily the Whichers may be seen Baby is the only pocket-guide published with address, "Pathfinder, Boston."

Marriages.

In Quincy, Jan. 24th, by Rev. Francis A. Friguglietti, Mr. Peter O'Neil, to Miss Catherine F. Donohue, both of

Deaths.

In Quincy, Jan. 22d, Mr. John Tite,

In East Braintree, Jan. 23d, Mrs.

results: "No protested game shall demand or receive the attention or action of the executer of George W. and Olive M. Jones, tive committee unless the plea of protest had aged 5 years, 9 months and 27 days a tendency to throw the game one side or the Jan. 27th, suddenly, Mrs. Mary A. other, as in the case of the fifth goal." Of Eaton, wife of Mr. John Eaton, aged course this is not strictly polo in its fullest 52 years and 7 months. sense, but it may act as a bridge over great difficulties.

At Milton Lower Mills, Jan. 28th, Mrs. Eunice P., widow of Mr. Joan Keyes, aged 77 years.

Special Motices.

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11.15, p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30, 9.15, A. m.,
12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 p. m. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.-6.12, 6.59, 7.27, 7.46, 8.07, 8.25, 8.52, 9.20, 10.07, 11.00, A. M., 1.00, 1.42, 2.53, 4.02, 5.44, 6.35, 7.23, 8.57, 10.26 p. M. SUNDAY.-9.44, A. M., 1.59, 6.15, 11.04 p. M.

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10.15 P.M. RETURN.-6.45, 8.17, 9.55 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25, *11.15 p. m. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.—6.98 7.22, 8.02, 9.15, 11.10 a.m., 1.37, 5.31, 6.24 *10.19 p. m. RETURN.-6.45, 8.17, 9.55, A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25 *11.15 p. m.

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PY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage deed given by CHARLES F. BATES to SARAH J. TAP-PAN, dated December 23d, 1880, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, libro 524, folio 223, will be sold at Public Anction (for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage) on the premises, on MONDAY, the eighth day of February, 1886, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, the said premises being described in said deed as follows:—

A certain piece or parcel of Land with the buildings thereon, situate in Quincy, in that part called Wollaston, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Easterly by Newton Street, as shown on a plan hereinafter named, one hundred and twenty-feet; Northerly by Ot Seventy-two on said plan, one hundred and twenty-nine and 49-100 feet; Westerly on lots forty-one and forty-two as shown on said plan, one hundred and twenty-nine and 49-100 feet; Southerly on lot seventy-five as shown on said plan, one hundred and eighteen and 78-100 feet; being lots numbered seventy-three and seventy-four on plan of land owned by the Quincy Land Company, Wollaston Heights, Mass., recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Libro 504, Folio 52, and the same described in a deed from Heury C. Blossom, by Frank B. Adams, by deed dated in deed from Heury C. Blossom, and Ann M. Capsicum Porous Plasters.

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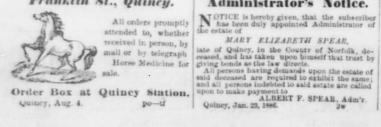


P. H. GAVIN PLUMBER.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Sarah C. Toole of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, praying to be appointed trustee under the will of said deceased, which has been proved in said Court, in the place of Charles Foley and Patrick Desmond, declined. Patrick Desmond, declined.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County,
of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forencom, to show
cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said accountant is ordered to serve this
Citation by publishing the same once a week,
for three successive weeks, in the QUINCY
PATRIOT, a newspaper published at Quincy,
the last publication to be two days at least before
said Court. 98 Hancock Street, Quincy. Orders addressed to Lock Box 28, Quincy Post Office, will receive prompt attention. EVERY VARIETY of PLUMBING WORK

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Collector's Notice.

GEORGE H. LOCKE.

THE COLLECTOR will be at the Sele

31 Milk Street, Boston, Rooms 6 and 7

Mortgagee's Sale

REAL ESTATE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MICHAEL McGUANE,

Whereas, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of isaid deceased, to Cornelius Moynihan of Quiney, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

ame.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this Citation
once a week for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT printed at
Quincy, the last publication to be two days at
least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge and Court, this thirteenth day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT.

TO all persons interested in the Trusts under the will of

ELIZA C. CONLAN.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of

te of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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Neponset, Jan. 2

Quincy, March 10.

Quincy, Dec. 19, 1885.

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freely adopted, and is forming a new feature of raising Kentucky bred colts, 564, Folio 52, and the same described in a deed from Henry C. Blossom, and Ann M. Blossom to me (Charles F. Bates) dated April 9th, 1880, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Libro 519, Folio 101. All orders by Mail, or left at S. H. SPEAR & Co.'s on Chestnut St., or at the Wharf, at Quincy Point, will receive prompt and satisfactory attention.

by parties who have not a farm or other suitable accommodations for broodmares, and who can thus avail them. 15, Harry E. Jones, 17, Nellie M. Richards, mares, and who can thus avail them. \$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. JOSEPHINE A. HYDE, Assignee and present holder of said Mortgage. Quincy, Jan. 16. 3w

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physician seemed able to accomplish. It cured me.—John N. Gregg, Supt. of Rail-way Construction, Niagara Falls. Try it for a scald, Try it for a cut, Try it for a bruise, Try it for a burn.

Price 50 cts. and \$1.00. FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Prop's. BUFFALO, N. Y.

A sharp student was called up by the 22, Mary A. Costello, 28, Susan E. Hollis, worthy professor of a celebrated col- 31, Lizzie M. Libby, lege, and asked the question, "Can a man see without eyes?" nan see without eyes?"

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.

14, John Robinson,
19, Mary Penniman,

"How, sir," cried the astonished pro- 22, Harvey Thayer, fessor, "can a man see without eyes? 28, Esther F. Burt,

Why, he sleeps all alone in his stable. no relief till he took Hood's Sarsaparilla. ca.

VICINITY NEWS.

-A school has been closed in Brock-SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1886. ton owing to the prevalence of the Furnished for publication by the W.C.T.Union whooping cough.

-One of the schools in Hanson has been closed on account of the scarlet By thine own soul's law learn to live, And if men thwart thee, take no heed, fever, which is quite prevalent. Porter is president, E. G. Capen, secre-Hope thou thy hope and pray thy prayer,

True to Self.

And if men hate, have no care;

Sing thou thy song and do thy deed.

Nor bays they grudge thee for thy hair.

Keep thou thy soul-sworn steadfast oath,

And to thy heart be true thy heart;

A Week in Kentucku.

BY GEORGE H. BAILEY, V. S.

Hill, and was foaled in 1880, bred by

the late J. C. McFerren of Glenview

Farm, and sold at his sale of yearlings

entered at the trotting meeting at

Albany, N. Y., where he unexpectedly

won a great race, his trainer at the time

supposing him to "be off." With the

winnings of Don, in his pocket. Mr.

sired by Winthrop Morrill, and there

Lexington, in palace cars, for fifteen

grain for sixty dollars a year, and this

vanced, in size and development, at

two or three years of age, than north-

ern bred colts, when they can be

brought East to be handled, and will

become acclimated by the time they

are fairly broken and fit for use. The

this growing industry, and Messrs.

Graham & Conley will be found very

reliable parties to deal with. Mr. Con-

ley is a young man of acknowledged

first class performer, "bred and born "

distant future .- Maine Farmer.

at Briar Hill. I can see no reason why 13.

Anecdotes.

What thy soul teaches learn to know, And play out thine appointed part,

To thy full stature thou shalt grow.

And claim no crown they will not give

Aud thou shalt reap as thou shalt sow, Nor helped nor hindered in thy growth,

Barm and Garden. strength of 60,000 pounds per aquare than the farmers of Gorham." inch. It will be capable of containing two thousand tons of water.

manufacturing business, has also for the principal streets. some time been successfully engaged -On the 7th of January, Mr. Hiram in the breeding of trotting stock at W. Blanchard, was given a real surprise fortunes with those of Mr. Conley, who occasion being his seventy-fifth birthwith his family, has entered upon the day. Mr. Blanchard is a native of GINGER POUND CAKE. Three full weight to the interests of manufacture of the day of the control of the day. New England enterprise, and a typical the past fifty years. He has been for pint molasses, one and one-fourth and the latter is the secretary of the interest that I wandered at day-break umns of the PATRIOT, and has a re-teaspoonful cream tartar, one of soda, demanding extreme legislation. Representations and the patricular transfer of the patricular transf mares and colts at pasture. The farm his early manhood.

ton, on the Bryant's station turnpike, to give a grand concert and ball next molasses, alternately add flour and the laboring men. and contains 234 acres of the finest Friday evening. Prominent officials white of eggs; having put cream tartar Representative Murphy, who is liberal on la grazing land in all Kentucky. It was have been invited. The Governor will in flour, finally pour cup boiling water bor questions, and still is satisfactory to the Owing to improved facilities for receiving purchased at auction the past season by be represented by Adjt. Gen. Dalton to dissolve soda, and add it; give a final manufacturing interests of the city. He is a be represented by Adjt. Gen. Datton beating and bake at once in a moderate Republican. Representative Parkman of the Republican City Prices Also than the average of Kentucky farm way stations at the close. houses, a good stable, extensive pad-

Meal, Cracked Corn. Provender, AT CITY PRICES. docks, and a half-mile track, all substantially fenced, the place also abound- lowing officers at its meeting last Satur- into a quarter of a pint of milk; add a study of the economic problems bearing upon ing in a splendid growth of hard-wood day: President, Hon. Asa French of quarter of a pound of suct chopped fine, vinced that a liberal and generous policy timber and ponds fed by springs that Braintree; Vice Presidents, Hon. J. half a pound of fine bread-crumbs, half toward the latter is the true one for the int furnish an abundance of water. There H. Gould of Medfield, David W. Tuck- a pound each of stoned raisins and cur- ests of all concerned. Representative Walker is a large garden adjoining the house, er of Milton, Hon. John W. Candler of rants, one-eighth of a pound of citron of Lynn is a Knight of Labor, but is recog containing a variety of fruit trees, and Brookline, Hon. J. White Belcher of cut into thin peels, 1 1-4 gills of sugar, nized as a level-headed and sensible man, not all the vegetables of the north, can be Randolph. Hon. Frank M. Ames of a little nutmeg, powdered cinnamon given to inconsiderate or one-sided decisions Mr. Grinstead, who bred running horses Franklin, Dr. W. E. C. Swan of beaten to a stiff froth. Tie in a cloth years old, a sensible, genial, studious gently here quite extensively, and prior to Stoughton, Henry T. McLearn of Ded- and boil six hours, turning once in a man. He is a Democrat, but popular with that time was the home American Clay, ham, Albert Jenning of Wellesley; while, and being sure to keep boiling both parties. the sire of Granville, record 2.26, Mag. Secretary, Fred H. Williams of Foxvalue of Granville, record 2.27, and File Clar borough; Treasurer, Enos H. Tucker kettle when it boils down. gie Briggs, record 2.27, and Ella Clay, of Needham; Executive Committee, J.

2.27 1-2. Mr. Graham has so far been of Needham; Executive Committee, J.

PARSNIP FRITTERS. Take three or ber of candidates, it is said, made known. very fortunate in his breeding ventures Walter Bradlee of Milton, Charles H. four good sized parsnips. Boil them their wishes to Speaker Brackett. The selection was made with great care, and it is quite the best quality and preparation.

Smith of Dover, W. W. Adams of Meymouth, Mambrino Dudley, record 2.22, Don, Congressman Frederick D. Ely of Ded. 2.22 1-2, Capitola 2.22 1-2, and Myrtle, lambdam Frederick D. Ely of Deda slight sprinkling of pepper. Have disposed toward the wage-earners, and yet AT READ'S PHARMACY 2.25 1-2, his "right bower" at the ham.

> old record of 2.23 1-2. Don Carlos will which occurred in Braintree during the coated and formed into a ball. When six Republicans and five Democrats. be given the "Post of Honor" at Briar year 1885. you have a sufficient number ready drop them into boiling drippings or lard,

JANUARY.

, Joseph H. Packard, , George P. Hollis, At that time Mr. Graham owned the 19, Everett R. Sawyer, gray gelding Don, by Idol, and had him 30, John W. Richardson, entered at the tretting meeting at 30, Anna G. Oliver, FEBRUARY. 2, S. Nelson Prescott, 11. Paul Wales, Graham went to Kentucky to attend 13, Adonijah Pennock,

the sale, and purchased Carlos, whom he rechristened Don Carlos, and with him at former forme him at four-years-old he defeated a fast | 22, Mary M. Peters lot of colts at Chicago, where he ob- 25, Louisa Lombard, appearing bay horse, 15-2 in height and 3, David Thaver, , Mary McManus, was sired by Cuyler Clay, by Cuyler, 5 9, George A. Crockett, 3, Charles W. Holbrook, ander's Abdallah, (the sire of Goldsmith 16, Edward Grant, Maid). Another stallion off the place 18, Susan Reed, is Don Wilkes, by Alcyone, dam Gossip, 19, Charlotte Dyer,

3 4 21 vanilla, and turn into cups or molds. by Tattler, grand dam Jessie Pepper by 21, Estella C. Hearn, large number for other owners. The 10, Mary Penniman, 11, Reginald S. Tupper, first colt by Don Carlos, was dropped 14, Jean Baptiste Benjamin. 98 37 9 25 The quality and juices of meats are 23 11 25 far better preserved if the meat is at Briar Hill, while I was there, and has 19, John G. W. Arnold, been christened Prince Carlos. His 22, J. William Wheeler, 91 5 16 wiped with a towel instead of washed.

dam is Muse, a mare owned in Maine, 25, Sophia Hayward, 25, Waclaw Moshincka, has recently been sent from Boston a car load of New England bred mares, to be kept at Briar Hill and bred to 24, Jessie M. Crockett, Don Carlos. Mares can be sent to 30, Mary Hollis,

dollars per head, and kept at grass and 19, Samuel Hayden, JULY. method of breeding is becoming quite 3, Adin P. Wilde, freely adopted, and is forming a new 6, Lucy Perkins, selves of all the advantages of those in 19, Harriet P. Stedman. actual possession of blue-grass farms. Colts so raised will be much further ad-AUGUST.

3. Percy C. Franklin, Daniel Sullivan. , Frederic A. Custance splendid opportunities afforded at Briar Hill, will be likely to largely increase 31, Henry R. S. Vinton, SEPTEMBER. Jennie M. Webber, ability in his profession, and as it is 10.

Lewis J. Dyer, Samuel L. Holbrook Catherine A. Sager, 26, Hannah Sampson, 30, Margaret L. Hill, 17, Nora Hennessy

NOVEMBER.

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The Committee on Labor. Temperance.

Maine as She Was.

(To be continued.)

among savages."

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brown and serve hot. Do not put them

in a covered dish, for that would steam

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3 4 20 them and deprive them of their crisp-

is delicious.

Serve cold, with cream.

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phoid fever has largely resulted.

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butter, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups sour milk,

2 cups raisins, 5 cups flour, 1 teaspoon-

The Boston Traveller, speaking of the comtee appointed in the General Court of Massachusetts for 1886, says:-

The Committee of Labor is recognized this yet involves so much hard work and so great responsibility that it has been generally avoid-"At one time a Gorham man told me that three-fourths of the farms were ed, especially by Republicans who are pledged ton" elected officers last week. Robert mortgaged for store debts, which would by their platform—as the Democrats are not not have been contracted but for rum.

I am femiliar with all this baris tary and Alanson Belcher, musical di- I am familiar with all this, having that the most frequent expression of preference often visited a relative there, on a which the presiding officer of the Senate renoble farm which he had purchased of ceived was "Put me almost anywhere but on sand Sharon has reduced her debt \$1800 a trader, who had it by foreclosure of a Labor, the Liquor law, or Woman Suffrage." sand Sharon has reduced her debt \$1800 the past year, and without any increase in rate expects to be free from debt in 1890.

a trader, who had it by foreclosure of a rum mortgage! In the old time the farmers were all poor, their farms and farm buildings were neglected and thim peculiarly fitted, by sound judgment, the same positively "drafted," it is said, for the position, as President Pillsbury considered him peculiarly fitted, by sound judgment, the same positively "drafted," it is said, for the farmer swere all poor, their farms and farm buildings were neglected and the position, as President Pillsbury considered him peculiarly fitted, by sound judgment, the position of th dilapidated, and everything about the business training, and familiarity with the -The standpipe of the water-works country as well as about the towns had manufacturing interests involved, for the of Abington will be 125 feet high, and decided marks of the presence of the place. Heisa manufacturer, but of decidedly hundred tons of steel plate with a tensile and we have no more thrifty citizens of Plymouth and Howard of Bristol, are both Democrats and Labor Reformers. Senator Douglas, however, who is by far the ablest de WOMEN'S RIGHTS. "The nobility bater of the three, is no partisan, and being -The Tufts estate has been purestablished these privileges when they himself a manufacturer, approaches the sub-My first night upon a blue-grass farm in Kentucky, was spent under the horse-for Weymouth, and plans and specification where the horse-for weight where the horse-for Weymouth, and plans and specification where the horse-for weight where the horse-for where the pitable roof of John J. Conley at Briar tions for erecting necessary buildings its power has increased. But women tra labor men.

Hill, the recently acquired purchase of and apparatus are being prepared, and have no physical power to enforce their Representative Federhen of Quincy, the John R. Graham of Boston. Mr. as soon as the weather is favorable work rights. If rights are to be measured by House chairman of the committee, is both an Graham, while carrying on an extensive will begin by laying the main through might, women will occupy the bottom able debater and a most industrious legislator. of the scale. This is their position It is said that he read and carefully considwhich can probably be truthfully asserted of very few or none of his fellow members Quincy, Mass., and has now joined his fortunes with those of Mr. Conley, who occasion being his sevents lifth high. occupancy of Briar Hill Farm. As a Quincy, but has resided in Neponset pounds flour, one pound butter, one Messrs. Stratton and Conway are Democrats blue-glass farm, it was with especial many years a contributor to the col- pounds sugar, one dozen eggs, two Union of Fall River. Both may probably be counted on to side with Senator Howard over its fertile acres, to visit the brood markable memory relating to events of one-half cup ground ginger. Cream tive Davenport of Mariboro is an able young butter and froth eggs lightly, to yorks Republican lawyer, elected in a Democ is situated about six miles from Lexing - Prominent people of Abington are of eggs add sugar, then butter and district largely because of his popularity with

acre, or \$16,380. Upon the place is a furnish music, and Dooling will cater. oven. Cream instead of milk is a great Boston, chairman of the Republicans who modern built brick house, far better A special train is to run to Boston and improvement, but the latter answers. Committee, is one of the Republicans who went to the Springfield convention PLUM PUDDING. Beat thoroughly to secure a liberal labor plank in the platform.

ready a plate with some sifted flour on whose reports will be sufficiently conservat present time being the fast young stallion Don Carlos, with a four-year
The following is a list of deaths in the flour and roll it about until well the House. The committee contains in all

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Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood, and thus reaches every part of the system. " I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any whites of three eggs, well beaten, to one pint of boiling milk, dipping them with catarrh, and my general health is much better." I. W. Lillis, Postal Clerk Chicago & St. Louis Railroad. 2 into the milk in tablespoonfuls. As "I suffered with catarrh 6 or 8 years; tried

they rise turn them, and, when done, put them into a pudding dish; then put I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly 51 1 16 the beaten yolks, sweetened to taste.

17 into the milk, stir until it thickens, re
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the following information regarding the birthplace of the parents: There were Hayden.

9. Eleanor M., to Edgar F. and Nellie E. H. Rich.

27. Mary Ann, to Geo. and Elizabeth Haslam.

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| | Fathers | Mothe |
| In Quincy, | 72 | 6 |
| In other Mass, towns, | 59 | 6 |
| In other States, | 31 | 4 |
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| In N. S., N.B., and P. E. | L. I. 33 | . 3 |
| In Ireland, | 52 | 83 |
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| Not given, | 9 4 | |
| We are indebted to | Town Cle | erk Gill |
| assistance in making th | he list full | and corn |

JANUARY.

, Geo. Henry, to Frank and Victoria Baven. Francis Josephine, to John and Ella 6, Bernard, to Patrick and Margaret Mc- 22, Elizabeth, to Alexander and Isabella

11. Edith Alice, to Geo. W. and Ada K.

Cummings. 11, Edward, to Steven N. and Isabel W. Swain. 13. Jaraes, to Wm. and Julia Mahoney.

14. Lawrence Johnson, to Jeremiah A. and Mary L. Falvey. 15, John, to John and Julia White. 16, Helen Elizabeth, to Frank F. and Eliza-

beth B. Courtney.

17, Daughter to Mitchell and Annie Favro. , Etta Louisa, to Benj. and Mary J. Delora. , Thos. Galway, to Wm. and Agnes Turner.

24, Arthur, to Joseph and Elmina Defour.
24, Chas. Wilfred, to Severin and Appear 8, Kenneth W., to Weston W. and Maria 29, Theodore James, to Ferdinand and Catherine Muer.

28, Henry R., to Henry R. and Sarah B 29, Birdie, to Alvin D. and Mabelle L. 12. John, to Thos, and Philomenia Wallace. 30, Edward Everett, to Chas. E. and Hattie 13, Everett Stuart, to Chas. E. and Almy 5, Michael, to Michael and Mary Shea. W. Ford.

FEBRUARY.

Frederick, to James N. and Mary White. 17, Patrick B., to Bernard and Mary Kerigan. 4, Josephine, to John B. and Maggie Rein- 17, Duncan Neale, to Peter and Jessie A. 6, Edward, to John and Bridget Crotty.

7. Son to Aucklaus and Ellen Downs. William Alfred, to Jeremiah and Mary 20, Geo. Grant, to Wm. M. and Betsy Ross.

9, Stephen Edward, to Jeremiah and Mary

M. Becker. 12, Anne, to Dennis and Anne Shea. 13, Alice Josephine, to Richard and Margaret 29, Mary Adriana, to Cyprian and Mary 14, Wm., to Owen and Catherine Mahoney.

T. Richardson. 14, Nellie, to John and Bridget McKenna.

E. Kent. 16, Alexander Shaw, to James and Jane McLaughlin. Willie, to Thomas and Leonora Pardes. 9, Margaret Elizabeth, to William and Margaret Laing.

21, Timothy, to John and Julia Corcoran. 22, Bridge, to James and Mary Doyle. 22, Elenor, to John and Phebe C. Harris. 22, Francis Grey, to John L. and Mary J. 17, Marshall Leo, to John C. and Ellen J. 22, Anne, to James and Mary Rossiter Faxon. 23, Catharine Josephine, to Michael and Anne 17, Charles, to James and Nellie Miller.

26, Clara, to Levi C. and Mary A. Ela. 28, Anne Guthrie, to Timothy and Julia Crowley. Celinda B. Bates.

beth Kiernan. MARCH. 3, Daughter to Rupert F. and Alice Claffin.

3, Mary Artemesia, to Julius and Georgiana 30, Henry Everett, to Chas. H. and Anne 27, William, to George and Mary Ellis. JULY. 3, Franklin Noble, to Rev. F. L. and Annie

H. Hersey.

Morrisette.

5, Daughter to Patrick and Mary Sullivan. 1, Teresa, to John and Mary Roach. 5, Florence, to Daniel and Mary Sullivan. 2, Ingval Norman, to Amun and Senevar , Joseph Louis, to Dr. Joseph M. and Marie Louise Sheahan. 10, Ann Adams, to John C. and Annie L.

Chamberlin. 12, Ethel Carleton, to James E. and Addie M. Packard. parents 388 children, being nine more than 12, Morris Henry, to John H. and Harriet H.

number born in each month, and a compar- 17, Edward J., to Patrick and Ann Daly. number born in each month, and a comparison of the totals with the three preceding years:

17. Edward J., to Patrick and Ann Daly. Is Patrick and

> 27, Willard Alian, to Wm. A. and Annie M. Hallenberg.
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> Hodges.
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> 15, Amelia, to John and Mary Tite.
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> 15, Amelia, to Patrick, to Patrick and Ellen
>
> 15, Anne Elizabeth, to Patrick H. and Anne
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> 16, Manuella, to Edward and Catharine Jones.
>
> 17, John Patrick, to Patrick and Ellen
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> 18, Ida May, to Edward and Catharine Jones.
>
> 29, Walter Francis, to Robert H. and Agnes
>
> Smith. 28, Mabel, to William and Dolly Wilson. 15, Peter Cyrille, to Cyrille and Victoria 20, Christy Ann, to John and Anne Gillis. at the north corner of Hancock and 29, John Henry, to John C. and Winnifred

21, Mary, to Dennis and Catherine Pettepit.

APRIL.

On August 23, September 21 and December 12 and December 13 there were five births; on April 16, September 24, Norris Bartlett, to T. Henry and Anna 21, Eva Marstine, to Winfield S. and Lizzie

in November, 7 in September, 7 in February
and 6 in April. Nine of the days in October
6, Wm. Jos., to Wm. and Mary Harkins.
26, Arthur, to John E and Katie M. Thomas.
26, George, to Peter and Margaret R. Savoy.

8, John Joseph, to Michael and Anabella 27, Florence Irene, to Chas. C. and Hannah Hayden.

12. Dennis Francis, to John and Mary L.

28. Joseph to Joseph and Christine Zast.

31. Mary, to Patrick and Katie Fitzgerald. 13, Wm. Henry, to James and Ellen F. Griffin 31, Helena Katrina, to Axel and Emily M.

13, Rachel May, to Alexander and Mary E. 14, Son to James and —— Cahill. 1, David, to Angus and Jessie McIntosh 16, Margaret T., to Dennis and Mary Murphy. 2, Margaret, to Jas. W. and Ellen Kemp. 16, Anne Beatrice, to Neal and Anne Me- 4, Wm. Francis, to Michael and Catherine 11, Wm., to Christopher and Elizabeth Barry. dents in the different sections of the

for 16, Carrie Louise, to Edward and Rachael S. 6, Marie Caroline, to Geo. S. and Mary F. 16, Edward Jos. to Arthur and Ellen Murphy 16, Mary, to Dennis and Elizabeth McGee. February 29, Hon. Daniel Greenleaf The record is somewhat incomplete as some 17, Albert Standley, to Albert D. and Nancy 6, Florence Maria, to Ephraim and Lotta 16, Albert Woodward, to Thos. W. and Elizapresented the town a clock which was

Clerk would thank all noticing errors or omis
19, Harry Churchill, to Frank A. and Nellie

19, Francis, to Frank and Leah Rouleau.

10, John to Patrick and Hannah Driscoll

11, Hannah, to Inos. and Margaret Deary.

12, Ethel Louise, to Samuel and Susanna stated that Sunday evening caucuses Alice Frances, to Joseph and Winnefred 18, Catharine, to Peter and Hannah Guisep-20. Mary Ann Elizabeth, to Charles and Mar-

Geo. Henry, to Frank and Victoria Baven.

Geo. Andrew, to James and Marion Reid.

Erancis, Josephine, to Laborard Ed.

21, Thorpe, to Walter T. and Frederica C.

Webb.

Delorey.

Kinson.

11, May Wilson, to Wilson E. and Mary A.

20, Ricardo, to Frank and Rosa Recchia.

Babcock.

14. Clarence, to Sas. P. and Schille Davis.

15. Robert Ainsworth, to Henry E. and Min
12. Julia, to Jeremiah and Lucy Lyons. nie M. Hardwick. 6, Patrick, to Patrick and Margaret Mc- 23, Mary Ellen, to William and Margaret 18, Vesta, to John L. and Bessie Eldridge.

> 24, Bessie Grace, to Frank E. and Carrie E. 19, Wm. Alexander, to Andrew and Elizabeth L. Caven. 24, George Russell, to George F. and Rachael 20, Fred. John, to James, Jr., and Margaret

26, James, to James and Rebecca McLellan. 20, Lottie Lee, to Anson L. and Anna L. 29, Mary Frances, to Fred. F. and Anne G. 23, Olive 1., to Horace O. and Isabel E.

Barnicott.

3. Daughter to Augustus P. and Emma C. King.

23. Minnie Belle, to John S. and Lydia Cowper.

29. Arthur Henry, to Sydney F. and Anne H. Cowper. 23, Delia, to Timothy B. and Maggie Collins.

DECEMBER. 28, Mary Hilda, to John Q. and Emily A. 1, Robert, to John and Mary F. H. Wood.

1, George, to George and Elizabeth Edson Joseph, to Joseph and Amelia Rogers. , Mildred Adelle, to Adelbert and Helen October 5, James Shaw, aged 20, was

7, Gertrude Maria, to Calvin C. and Edith E. 2, Pearl Beatrice, to Franklin and Adaline 7, Mattie Olive, to John H. and Emma L. Dean.

10. Gracie, to James and Jenny Slattery.

McDonald. Mary E. Blood.

9, Selina Barbara, to James and Selina L. 15, Roy Austin, to Wm. A. and Carrie E. Hayden. 9, Bertha Inez, to Frank A. and Sarah 16, Joshua Edwin, to Joshua E. and Ruth A. 16, Son to Wm. H. and Henrietta Doble.

> 17, Herbert Bacon, to Eugene M. and Lydia C. aged 80. Walsh.

3. Son to Germano and Teresa Fostero. 23, Daughter to Edward and Hattie South-

26, Walter, to John C. and Catharine F. Pendis William Seaver was Moderator at the Alexander, to John and Christie McLeod. annual town meeting and the following 28. Son to Frank S. and Mary J. Patch. 29, William, to John and Rebecca Grigg. 31, Jeremiah, to Jeremiah and Margaret Cul-

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January was an extremely cold a Representative to the General Court month. The harbor was frozen nearly this year. to Bosjon Light. On the first of Feb- Next week we shall commence to re-

ruary the English steamer Brittannia publish the "Directory of Quincy" proceeded to sea, a channel having been which was printed in the PATRIOT in 26, Margaret Estella, to James and Bridget cut through the ice for the purpose. 1844. Many of the young people of Quincy

28, Alphonse, to Chas. D. and Sarah LeClair. townspeople at this time. Several town 29, Mary Elizabeth, to Alexander and Emmeetings were held and the location of the town house was hotly contested. February 9, an effort to purchase the 30, Bartholmew, to John E. and Anne Universalist Church for the purpose was indefinitely postponed. It was then voted to build on the old site, and 3. Florence Lillian, to Chas. H. and Susan 1, Jeremiah, to Jeremiah and Mary Connelly. Messrs. Solomon Willard, John Savil, Frederick, to Malcolm and Mary Beaton. Gershom Clements, John A. Green and 2, Peter Wilson, to Peter W. and Mary Noah Curtis were chosen a committee to procure estimates and plans of a 3, Joseph, to Narcisse and Hedwedge LeClair suitable building of wood or stone. 4, Chas., to Alexander and Charlotte Howie. a plan of a wooden building 85 by 50 on the old site. A motion was made 15, Timothy John, to Wm. and Margaret to build on the Hancock lot, which was negatived. After which it was Canal streets. Daniel Baxter, Ben-22, Mary Josephine, to Peter and Thursille jamin Page, James Newcomb, John Souther and George Veazie were chosen It will be noticed that the mumber in Sep. 31. Ellen, to Frederick and Ellen Kemp. 18, Timothy Ambrose, to Timothy and Mary 24, Arthur, to John B. and Susie McGilvray. Which the town house was to be built on the Faxon lot, and agreed to build a

PRICE 5 CENTS.

and receive from the proprietors of the Niagara and Columbia engines, the two engines upon the following conditions, Ethel Stetson, to Walter J. S. and Anne (about \$150), keep the Niagara located Melissa S. to Alexander and Melissa R. within sixty rods of the Stone Temple, and the Columbia in such part of the 27, Alice Wilemenia, to John and Mary E. 4, Alfred Raymond, to Alfred T. and Laura town as the town may determine, and keep them in good repair."

7, Alphonse, to Achille and Alphonsine April 29, voted to purchase three 7, Robert Henry, to Robert and Alice J. suction engines, 900 feet of hose, and build houses for the same. In pursu-8, Wm. Grover, to Geo. N. and Hattie L ance with the above vote the Tiger, 9, Raymond Lester, to Simeon and Mary G. rived in town the first two on the 17th 9, Alice, to John H. and Hannah M. Dinne- of July, and the latter August 24. The 10, Alice, to Maxwell and Jane McIntosh. intense excitement among the resi-11, Chas Robert, to Fred.and Delvina Wright town, and engine trials were in order Dougal.

16, Alexis, to James H. and Margaret J. 6, Arthur Wilhelm, to John and Mary B. 13, Benj Clinton, to Wm. J. and Catharine on most every holiday for some years

linued that year, but such

day evening, March 3. March 18, the young ladies of the 22, Florence, to Rev. Geo.and Edith Benedict. town presented a banner to the Young Men's Washington Total Abstinence 23, Fred. Appleton, to Elwood W. and Mary Society. Miss Eliza Veazie made a

brief presentation speech. 23, Florence Jane, to Chas. S. and Mary A. May 24, the body of a man about forty years of age, washed ashore on 24, Martha Agnes, to Emil and Mary Suter-

24, Henrietta, to Joshua and Henrietta S. June 12, Thomas Barnes was drowned near Great Hill; he in company with Samuel P. Hardwick was returning 25, Joseph, to Michael and Elizabeth Burns.
26, Frank Bennett, to Albert B. and Anne boat was upset in a squali. Mr. Hard-25. Joseph, to Michael and Elizabeth Burns 27, David Leonard, to Dennis and Anne wick clung to the keel of the boat nearly three hours when he was rescued

by a passing sloop. August 20, the sloop Newcomb, Capt. W. H. Packard, was capsized near Long Island, and immediately sunk. The crew with the exception of Chas. time, were saved. The sloop was

raised the next day and his body re-, Chas. Saville, to John and Emily A. Pierce. August 1, the Quincy Light Infantry encamped at Cohasset.

6, John Edward, to Wm. Joseph and Mag-Mr. Daggett of Hingham, Rev. Mr. 11, James Edward, to James and Mary F. Mudge of Boston, Rev. Mr. True of

> In December, David Atwood, master 13, Martin, to Michael F. and Nellie F. Walsin of the Point school, severely flogged 13, Mary, to Timothy and Nellie A. Cronin. one of his pupils, a boy named Bar don,

> Among the deaths this year were those of Dea. William Spear, and Dea. Josiah Adams, the former January 3, 16, Paul, to Napoleon and Malvida Norrisett. at the age of 63, and the latter April 24,

25, Jas. Jos. to Daniel F and Honora E. Geary. of Morrill Whicher, partially burned.

were the officers chosen; Town Clerk, Israel W. Munroe. Town Treasurer, John Briesler. Selectmen and Assess-20, Flossy, to Frank W. and Helen Flowers. 31, Michael Edward, to Patrick and Bridget ors, Daniel Baxter, William D. Gray, and Bryant B. Newcomb. Collector of Taxes, Henry Coleman Marsh. He 2, Mary, to Wm. E. and Mary J. Brown.
12, Grace M., to Wm. and Barbara A.Skinner.
21, Blanche Irving. to Edward I. and Annie
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21, Blanche Irving. to Edward I. and Annie NEW TOWN HOUSE; ITS LOCATION Horton completed the collections. School Committee, Rev. William P. Lunt, Rev. John T. Burrell, Charles The Niagara, Columbia, Tiger, Granite Clapp, Adam Curtis and John Savil.

ROGERS BROS.

CORNED BEEF, TRIPE and BOLOGNA.

VENISON, RABBITS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGE, SQUABS and

DEVONSHIRE and WATER STREETS DUCKS, GEESE, TURKEYS, CHICKENS, FOWLS, ETC., ETC. it was 21, much below the average. In nine 1, Joseph Chas., to William and Theresic Winglam.

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READ'S PHARMACY 20, John Jos., to Thomas C. and Mary A. 9, Mary, to Wm. E. and Mary J. Brown.

THE MALES OUTNUMBER THE FE-MALES, WHILE SEPTEMBER IS THE BANNER MONTH.

During 1885 there were born to Quincy the previous year. Of this number 214 were males and 184 females. The list does not in- 12, Son to Geo. T. and Abigail F. Waldron

tember, 53, was unusually large, while in June onths of the twelve the males ontnumbered the females, the ratio in December being very
the females of the twelve the maiss of function of the twelve the maiss of t

December 7 there were four, while on several 4, Alida, to Edward and Emelie Gagnez. days there were two and three. On 128 days

4, Daniel P., to Patrick F. and Catherine

22, Alice Littlefield, to Samuel A. and Mathematical Property of the August 19, Annual Pr nclusive, being the longest period of the year 7, James, to James and Honora Forrest.

21, Stanislas, to Israel and Delimar St.

Thompson. 8, Bertha May, to Richard and Fanny M. 24, Francis, to James and Mary Martin.

13, Ellen Teresa, to Edward and Margaret
27, Mary Ellen, to Wm. and Minnie Campion.
Lane.
28, Flossie Merritt to Wm. and Helen W.
29, Mabel Nellie, to Warren and Anne Chad-16, Mary Jane, to John and Mary Kennedy. 30, Willie R., to Francis and Azilda Rodgers. 23, Dennis James, to Dennis and Mary Kelle- 27, Frances Janet, to Gotleib and Matilda MAY.

Margaret Booth.

Higgins.

F. Woodbury.

Williams.

A. Thompson.

beth R. Warren.

F. McPherson.

Ballou.

22, James Lester, to John R. and Mary E.

JUNE.

. 6, Isabella M. Hart, to Jas. Jos. and Mary

3, John, to Robert and Sarah Newall.

18, Margaret, to Edward and Anne Powers. 18, Wm. J., to James H. and Ellen Sullivan, c, Henry Jos., to Wm. and Sophia Doherty. 6, Flora Belle, to Wm. M. and Mary L. 25, Mary, to Philip F. and Mary E. Garrity. 23, Daughter to Geo. L. and Nellie M. French. 6, Matthew Patrick, to Jeremiah and Helen

10, Russell B., to Walter E. and Anne Frost. 26, Edw'd, to Patrick and Catherine Clifford. 10, Christina Westland, to Alexander and 2, Alice G., to Fred. L. and Alice C. Jones. 11, Catherine, to Thomas F. and Elizabeth

13. Anne, to John and Sarah Harkins. 1, Mildred, to Rev. B. B. and Sarah W. 15, Winthrop Adams, to Henry and Ida A. 5, Raymond to Dr. Semuel M. and Ita Don-I, Patrick, to Michael and Jane McGuerty. 16, Annie Gertrude, to Fred E. and Sarah A. 6, Wm. Guy, to Aubrey R. and Ada Keith.

, Edith, to Andrew and Mary Johnson. 18, Robert Patrick, to John and Honora Malcolm Frederick, to John and Mary 18, Mary, to Nils and Margaret Nelson. 20, Honora, to Michael and Honora Connors.

24, Edith May, te Orrin D. and Anne Chick. 11, Josephine, to Cornelius and Ellen Gui- 26, Helen Pratt, to Alexander W. and Mary 10, John Joseph, to John and Bessie Flaherty. 11, Annie Elizabeth, to John T. and Anne 26, Maria Jane, to Patrick and Mary Garden. 12, Son to Abbie E. Hayden.

14, Wilbur Denton, to Edward and Cylinda 29, Mary, to Peter and Mary McGrail 30, Mary Josephine, to Napoleon B. and Catherine M. Grignon. 15, Mary, to Michael and Mary Travis 15, Genieve, to Joseph and Denise Cot 15, George Lewis Baxter, to Alexander and 31, James Everett, to Melbourne and Anne 16, Mabel, to David J. and Mary J. Flowers.

7, Rosa, to Holbath and Harda Lorendo. 20, Geo., to Cornelius and Ellen Donovan. 8, Arthur, to Paschal and Lucia White. 14. James, to James and Maggie Morrissey. 17, Rosanna, to Arthur and Rosanna Me- 21, John Joseph, to Edward and Hannah

Herbert. 21, Daughter to Geo. and Sarah Colwell. 28, Gertrude Louise, to Franklin N. and 22, Son to John and Mary Baker. 22, Son to Walter and Annie Cook. 28, Margaret, to Charles A. and Mary E. 24, Columbus Jos., to Columbus and Mar- 26, Son to James A. and Mary E. King. garet Dunn. 28, Elizabeth Irene, to William and Eliza- 28, Ada Bartlett, to Joshua H. and Avilda

29, Mary Ann, to James and Ellen Manning.
27, Harriet Williams, to Elmwood M. and Clara A. Litchfield.

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28, Harriet Williams, to Elmwood M. and to Boston.

29 Mary Ann, to James and Ellen Manning.
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21, Harriet Williams, to Elmwood M. and to Boston. 2, Walter, to George and Anna Meilligan. 30, Freeman Witherell, to Wm. C. and Abbie J. Higgins.

1, Son to Alexander and Nellie Morton. 30, Fannie Deane, to Patrick J. and Fannie

L. Cunniff. 2, Patrick, to Jeremiah and Margaret O'Brien.

4, Daniel Columbia, to Thomas J. and Mary , Kathleen, to Wm. and Elizabeth Boyle. E. Foley. 5, Lora, to Alphonse and Marceline Levlude still born. Below is a summary giving 13, Mary Josephine, to Michael and Mary 8, Agnes, to John H. and Catharine Hag- 3, Edward, to John and Anne Howley. March 5, the above committee reported 8, Henri, to Joseph and Mary Prario

OCTOBER.

25, Rosa, to Daniel and Sarah Doran.

Elcock. NOVEMBER.

Winslow.

Holton.

A. Barstow.

McKay.

E. Beal.

E. Jones.

24, Wm. to Wm. and Hannah Purke.

21, Lawrence W., to Daniel and Mary Moran. 9, Joseph Edward, to Luke J. and Julia F. 22, Mary Leah, to Jacques and Mary Cantin. 11, John Conrad, to Arthur L. and Maria Haynes. 27, Willard Allan, to Wm. A. and Annie M. Kallenberg. 16, Eliza, to Peter and Ann Kilmartin.

22, John, to Frink and Mary Schatzl. 16, Katie, to Daniel and Mary Walsh. 30, Jas. Welsford Campbell, to Wm. A. and 16, Geo. Coleman, to John A. and Mary J. Christine Mitchell.

Costello.

C Goodwin.

H. Howe. Twins came to five families. In 1881 there

2. Gertrude, to Edgar A. and Kate King.

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tie A. Thomas. however there were none; 14 each in March,
June, August and October, 12 in December,
5, Harry Colburn, to Oscar W. and Kate E.
25, Elizabeth, to William and Catherine
1, Walter Benj. to Henry and Ellen Pitts.
viz: "Pay the debt of the association 25, Lora, to Joseph and Lora M. Roulieu.

Arvidson.

L. Rich.

AUGUST.

of the children are not named, and others of the Children are not named, and others or obably have not been obtained. The Town 19, John, to John and Nancy Hannon.

M. Armstrong

Pitts.

By Abert Woodward, of Ros. W. and Enza beth S. Smith.

19, John, to John and Nancy Hannon.

8, John Joseph, to Timothy and Julia Lyons

17, Hannah, to Thos. and Margaret Leary.

In the "Annals" of 1841 it was

14, Clarence, to Jas. P. and Selina Davis.

18, Elmore, to John L. and Bessie Eldridge. 19, Richard Henry, to Michael and Kate

1, Pierre, to Blair and Alexandriana Mills 23, John Joseph, to Michael and Susie Lou- 29, John Wm., to John and Vera Bergorss.

P. Barnes. 4, Catharine Fisher, to James and Catharine F. Skinner. 5, John Ferdinand, to John F. and Sarah

gie A. Hall. 8, Casimero, to Frank and Carolina Merlini. 13, Alice, to John J. and Mary Clare. 5, Alice Winefred, to Wm. L. and Sophia 18, Clifton Seavey, to Joseph C. and Ethel 8, Joseph, to Michael and Maria Moynihan. 8, Ernest Dunston, to Stephen and Sarah 13, Philip Howland, to Alonzo H. R. and preacher in charge of the society. Spargo. 8, Son to Cornelius and Eliza Moynihan. 9, Katie Theresa, to John J. and Catherine

Hughes.

Mahoney.

Leland.

Buckley.

Grant.

12, Daughter to Abbie E. Hayden. 14, Mary Isadore, to Francis and Mary

17, Mary Alice, to James R. and Mary M. Beckford. 1, Howard Lindsay, to Benj. H. and Eliza- 19, Alice Mand to William H. and Ada T. Deacon. 20, Georgiana, to Alonzo and Hannah M. Priest. 21, Catherine, to James and Mary Gilcoine 21, Thomas, to Edward and Cecelia Donlin.

15, Genieve, to Joseph and Denise Coupal.

22. Elsie, to George and Jane McDonald. 23, Katie, to Phelix and Mary Sharkey. 18, Sarah Margaret, to John and Sarah Griffin. 23, Augustus, to Patrick and Ellen Murphy. 18, Ellen Elizabeth, to Charles and Maggie 23, Frank Arthur, to August and Anne Hanson.
23, Son to Daniel and — Mahoney. 24, Son to John and Charlotte Johnson. 25. Mary, to Thomas and Bessie R. Armstrong

> Buchanan. 27, Lewis Dan'l, to Dan'l and Clara Garrity. A new town house and fire engines cold rain-water and soda.

offered by Mr. Daniel French. A first of the following November. The cost was \$19,115.93. 28, Paul Bradford, to Fred A. and Nellie A. February 9, the town voted to accept 28, Wm. Leo. to Thomas M. and Maria A.

> Granite and Vulture were built, and ararrival of these machines created an

does not appear to be the case as the 10, Elizabeth A. to Jehn M. and Ellen 20, Wm. Henry, to Frank and Katle Hodg- Democrats held one this year on Sun-21, Mary Teresa, to James and Rosanna Kelly.

Holmes' beach at Germantown.

30, Margaret Julia, to Philip and Margaret H. Sherburne, who was asleep at the

drowned at sea. October 8, the firemen of Quincy and neighboring towns celebrated by a trial of engines, a parade and a chowder in 7, Ambrose, to Thos. F. and Julia Carroll. Quincy's woods. , Bertha Louisa, to Wm. D, and Esther L. November 20, the Methodist Church at the corner of what is now Canal and Steer.

8, Mary, to John Jos. and Anne L. P. Barry.

Chestnut streets, was dedicated. Mr. 10, Helen Agnes, to Timothy and Nellie Eagan Benjamin Curtis led the singing and

Cheisea, Rev. Mr. Otheman of Milton 13, Mary Ann, to Michael and Rose Dolan. Railway, and Rev. Mr. Goodridge, the

26, Maria Jane, to Patrick and Mary Garden.
27, William, to Jonathan and Ann Dinnie.
28, Son to Acole E. Laylor.
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22, William, to Jonathan and Ann Dinnie.
23, Ella Josephine, to David and Mary La-February 20, a house in the West Disconsumed. March 1, a large dwelling 18. Katie, to Jos. M. and Emma A. Frances. house owned by Hannah Miller and oc-21, Lawrence W. to Daniel and Mary Moran. cupied by Ezra Walker, which stood at the corner of Elm and South streets, entirely consumed. June 9, the house

and Vulture Engines bought by town. Constables, Lewis Bass and Francis Williams. It was voted "not to send"

GENTLEMEN If you are in want of Underwear, Sespe-ders, Neck Ties, Shirts, Linen or Pape Collars, Overalls, Working Pants, or in fa-almost any article for Gentlemen's wear, you will find them at C. A. SPEAR'S, 86 HANCOCK STREET,

Thursday, the Patriot receiving the Town Report. his new office. He is undecided where The public are cordially invited. shall assume charge, but says that in the employ of the Old Colony Rail-

service. This is somewhat true. More cord. Whether Mr. Spear will accomplish ville paper. the people will not think it so severe. Notary Public. A post office was established in Quin-

School street. At Mr. Cranch's death venient. and Mr. Mottram Veazie succeeded, nomination, having served nine years. so they can do the cooking and sewing, have petitioned the Selectmen to extend Mr. Job Anthony Davis died on Sunday acting postmaster, the office being in pushed rapidly forward. of the Patriot, followed in 1854, and moved the office back to Mr. Williams' Deacon George Baxter was appointed office was in the Town House. President Lincoln upon his election apmission Sept. 21, 1866. The office has Mr. Thomas Clare. at its present attractive building. It intentions and give the town good active service.

The License Vote.

Faxon Hall, on Tuesday evening next. post offices in town. This meeting will begin the campaign, and committees will be chosen to pre-

Curtis. One of their sons, Mr. Noah March meeting. Curtis of Boston, with his wife, had been invited to dine with them which pletely taking the good lady by surprise.

Franklin street, Wednesday evening. one month off this coast.

Brief Tocals.

from Friday.

The ice men have obtained

Mrs. Benjamin Curtis celebrated

that gentleman allowed a petition in Thursday's storm was another patronage.

change would be made, for he was personally a friend of Mr. Bass, and did not wish to be the instrumentality by Coddington school scholars go and friends, but they quickly made all feel at home, and an enjoyable evening was passed in games, conversation, Loss \$25, covered by insurance; cause which he was removed. Mr. Spear's on a sleigh ride this afternoon if the etc.

citizens, nearly all of whom were Maple Lodge, Knights and Laprominent business men, and they dies of Honor, held a pound party at

would not allow any petition to be cir- F. Curtis, celebrates his tenth birthday Mr. George Hanson, driver of Mr. culated in his behalf, and simply for- with a party next Tuesday evening. Tisdale's coach, froze his face on culated in his behalf, and simply forwarded his papers as usual when his warded his papers as usual when his Tuesday evening from Grand Rapids, trip.

Thursday morning, driving the first owned by Eliab Ramsdell. Loss 225 85 55 after December 21, it became more and Mich., where he has been at work three

made, and we are glad the suspense has Some interesting reports are ex-

business and devote his whole time to Rev. Mr. Wilson, tomorrow morning.

in his power to accommodate and please balcony be built on the front of the field was the manager. Town House, and reserved seats let to We do not know the reason given for those who wished to see the trotting.

Town House, and reserved seats let to Messrs. A. B. Hayward and John F. Mitchell have purchased a drug store those who wished to see the trotting.

Messrs. A. B. Hayward and John F. Mitchell have purchased a drug store of the control of t Mr. Bass' removal, but certainly it Jeremiah Ford of Quincy was in Worcester, at the corner of Main street, owned by M. Bourne. could not be because of offensive partibefore the Boston Superior Court on and Chandler streets, a very desirable

Oct. 27th, Engine house owned by

these remains to be seen. When it is Gov. Robinson with the approval known that Mr. Bass receives a pension of the Council, has appointed Horace hands in cooking) salesmen. of thirty dollars a mouth, and has held F. Spear of this town as a Justice of

A post office was established in Quin-cy April 1, 1795, three years after the Richard Cranch was the first postmas-

pointed and moved the office to his office Jason G. Witham, chairman of the nearly solved in Wollaston.

Daniel French assumed the office in Wednesday, Mrs. John Q. A. Field, ing, &c., can be easily arranged. 1825, at the death of Mr. Veazie, but Miss Maud Field and Mrs. Beal were We congratulate the ladies. was removed for political reasons in thrown out and somewhat injured, Don't swear-it isn't fair. was removed for pointed reads to was removed for pointed reads and while the sleigh was badly smashed.

Much righteous indignation is felt evening, ran into a pung, and striking Mr. Davis had been engaged in perfect

apothecary shop in the Town House. the cellar for the new Presbyterian fathers" to plough out the sidewalks also injured his back. master, receiving his commission in ed the foundation will be in by April 1, of our good citizens on the "plains" enjoyable time at the candy pull and ergy and self-sacrifice, he forgot himself 1851, but Mr. Lysander Richards was and work on the church will then be acting postmaster, the office being in pushed rapidly forward.

were prevented from attending church sociable at the M. E. Church on Tuesting the love of his work. Some five months again the morning on account of the snow-day evening.

O. Holden. President Pierce reappointed Mr. Daniel French in 1852, ways, and the Board of Health have and the office was at his residence on exceeded theirs, but generally the ex-Temple street, now Rogers Bros. market. Mr. John A. Green, the founder of the Parritor followed in 1854 and considerably so as a total.

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three names have been dropped and by President Buchanan, and again the two added. The new ones are Mrs. Emma A. Burrell and Mrs. Annie E. Faxon.

building of Dr. C. S. French, and lately noon, facing south. The horse becom- inflicted upon us. ten postmasters in the ninety odd years out. The horse then dashed through that they pop corn several times a week. since its incorporation, Mr. Spear bethe Square dragging the overturned -"This can be taken with a grain of ing the eleventh. May he fulfil his sleigh, and started Dr. W. L. Faxon's salt."

turnout, which joined in the race. The postponed "sociable, oyster and The Selectmen will probably recom-They were stopped in the depot yard. pie supper" at the M. E. Church, last mend the laying out of the street be-

temperance town, the vote on the license circulated by Mr. Charles H. Bellows Had it been a pleasant evening the project in the Legislature. They will with a bowl of punch." question having stood about two against over a year ago has borne its fruit, for house would have been full. The "bi- need considerable to overcome the to one in favor, as will be seen below: on Saturday last an office was estab- valves" were fine- the cui-sine being opposition. Total. Majority. lished at South Quincy, and Mr. John Boston style, while the pies were made tic, asking the town to buy a piece of Forsyth of Weymouth, presided and Dr. pointed postmaster. He informs us Highly ornamented napkins, fur. land in a more central location, and re- F. Welch of Quincy, was secretary. Dr. W. It will be seen that the "No" vote building to be built on the corner of tastily gotten up were given each cuswas a little smaller last year than on Franklin and Water streets, and will tomer. The entertainment consisted of possible Democratic candidate for Sethe three preceding ones, and that the be opened April 1. A better location a piano solo by Master Ansor Ray-he lectman. majority was much smaller. The tem- could not have been selected, and the receiving an encore, and an "original Children's entertainment will be held the late Gov. Andrew, has started on a perance advocates must not be luke office will doubtless prove a great con- poem" by a new poet, this being his warm at the coming election.

The appointment resident for the church, next Tuesday evening.

Rev. F. L. Bristol contemplates a last two years. A meeting of the Citizens' Temper of Mr. Dee seems to meet with uni- ceived and showed up in a bad light the trip to England, France, Italy and ance Committee his been called at versal favor. There will then be six people who persist in coming to church other European countries in the spring.

PRECINCT VOTING. For the inforpare an address, select speakers, appoint places and times of meetings, etc. and others, we have ascertained from BIRTHDAY PARTY. One of the legislation is necessary before towns brook, were ordered to be forfeited. a birthday, was celebrated on Tuesday voting law. The matter is now in the for malicious mischief was continued to this Curtis, on School street; the occasion Laws, and it is not probable that any-tree, for being drunk, paid \$3 and costs.

they did. Later in the day a large number of friends assembled and comextended a long distance: Eight inches

Tuesday, Michael Sullivan of Quincy, for extended a long distance: Eight inches

Tuesday, Michael Sullivan of Quincy, for a musical and literary entertainment at of snow fell at Richmond, Virginia. A Wednesday, Timothy O. Ryan hailing from Associates' hall, Monday evening, Feb. heavy snow storm at Jackson, Miss.; Boston, for drunkenness, was committed in attend to household duties, and being very industrious naturally, employs her hours indoing fancy work, and many heavy find view of the first first in the first first first first in the first for the first time in the history of that Accident. A runaway horse at Abington residence attractive by brilliancy.

beautiful pieces have been wrought by her. Her latest work was two side-board scarfs, the embroidery of which was very beautiful and the patterns are of her own designing. Her friends were shown many beautiful pieces of the first time in the history of that state.

Accident. A runaway horse at Abington Wednesday night proved to be the property of Mr. S. Williams, of the firm of Dewson & Williams of Boston. Mr. Williams was enjoying a sleigh ride in Quincy, and, accepting a little brush with Mr. Shaw, he was uning in a little brush with Mr. Shaw, he was uning a little with with Mr. Shaw, he was uning a little with with Mr. Shaw, he was uning a little with with Mr. Shaw, he was uning a little with with Mr. Shaw, he was uning a little with with Mr. Shaw, he was uning a little with with Mr. S were shown many beautiful pieces of her handiwork, which they greatly adsisted of 675 tons of sugar valued at his horse tore on. Mr. Williams escaped the high School reunion takes place mired.

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Mrs. Curtis w of some handsome cut flowers sent by stationed on Scituate beach. The vessel A New Departure. The Wilmot Cloth- Ludlow, Mass., as a teacher in telegraher many friends, and was much pleased stranded at 11.30 P. M., and at 1.30 all ing Co., in Boston, so long known for their phy. with the attentions shown her on this occasion.

the seamen had been pulled ashore, one at a time, in the pocket of the life sav-

Fires and Alarms.

ride to Brighton. Mr. Wilson Tisdale with the number of fires, etc., in Quin-days and stormy ones during the past year. furnished the excellent boat sleigh cy, for the year ending Feb. 1st, 1886. It appears that we have had over four pleas-Puritan which was drawn by four fine The number of fires was twenty-five, ant ones to one stormy one. Few would horses, and at one o'clock the party but the loss has been very small, as hardly believe it, especially at this season of left the postoffice. The day was all many of the fires were put out before the year, when about all the days appear to that could be desired, and with the scarcely any damage was done. Total be stormy: sleighing perfect, and Brighton at its loss was about \$7,000:

gayest, a thoroughly good time was en- Feb. 27, House on Newbury the Rebellion, much sympathy was expressed for him, and it was hoped he pressed for him, and it was hoped he loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing; supposed to have been loss to o'clock; the horns blew, and the loss triffing triffi

that gentleman allowed a petition in his behalf to be circulated. He in- rough one, such as seem to be frequent Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lapham was accidental and the loss small. were completely surprised on Wednes- March 17th, Barn owned by John 20 this until he was convinced that a Charles H. Bellows is to take day evening by some sixteen relatives Crotty on Willow street. Loss \$600;

On Sunday evening if the weather is March 19th, Store on Hancock street, 26 favorable, there will be a Sabbath occupied by Joseph W. Lombard. School concert at the Congregational Cause accidental; loss \$90; covered by insurance. Church. One number of the program

will be "the building of a lighthouse" April 10th, Brush near Railway vil- 18 8 April 10th, Railroad ties at Atlantic.

Wollaston Warblings.

Quincy Point Items.

been broken and an appointment made. pected from the Committee on Roads The musical at the Congregational news that evening. He informs us A sermon to young men will be singing was excellent. Mr. Robbin's June 26th, House on Canal street, In both January and February the therthat he will retire from the furniture preached in the Stone Temple by the cssay was a little long but quite interest- owned by heirs of Mary Cuniff. Loss

The Mission Band of children held July 8th, Stable on Winter street, he will locate the office, or when he shall assume charge, but says that in the could be shall assume charge, but says that in the could be shall assume charge. There is the could be shall assume that is the could be shall as the could be shall assume that is the could be shall assume that is the could be shall assume that is the could be shall as the could be shall be shall as the could be shall wherever it may be there will be no road at Concord junction, was installed sunflower concert, the Peak Family, the Hancock street. Owned by Henry H. were instrumental and vocal solos, a sunflower concert, the Peak Family, the other store or business in the room, that yesterday as agent at Quincy Adams. sunflower concert, the Peak Failing, the Hancock street. Owned by McA. House that Jack built, a sleigh ride in Faxon and occupied by W. A. House that Jack built, a sleigh ride in Faxon and occupied by W. A. House that Jack built, a sleigh ride in Faxon and occupied by W. A. House that Jack built, a sleigh ride in Faxon and occupied by W. A. House that Jack built, a sleigh ride in Faxon and occupied by W. A. House that Jack built, a sleigh ride in Faxon and occupied by W. A. House that Jack built, a sleigh ride in Faxon and occupied by W. A. House that Jack built, a sleigh ride in Faxon and occupied by W. A. House that Jack built, a sleigh ride in Faxon and occupied by W. A. House that Jack built, a sleigh ride in Faxon and occupied by W. A. House that Jack built, a sleigh ride in Faxon and occupied by W. A. House that Jack built, a sleigh ride in Faxon and occupied by W. A. House that Jack built are the sleigh ride in the sleigh will be put in, and that he shall do all A subscriber suggests that a Germany, etc. Mrs. George A. Litch- and others. Accidental; loss \$3385;

Wednesday and Thursday evening insurance. Cause accidental. has been expected of the office of late than was years ago, and the PATRIOT the Linden House, who with his wife unique. Remember "only men" will Nov. 24th, House of N than was years ago, and the PATRIOT the Linden House, who with his wife has pointed out defects and changes which should have been heeded. Whether the Linden House, who with his wife and son are spending the winter in of goods will be offered for sale by the So; covered by insurance. Cause, who the sub committee were, and how the sub committee were with the su "dear creatures," who will be very accidental. smart (where they have burned their Jan. 4th, Gas house on Brackett gine house. We only desire inform

Germantown was blockaded by Thurs-incorporation of the town, and Mr. Germantown was blockaded by Thurs-day's starry and response found the Richard Cranch was the first postmaster. The office was then located on travelling across the fields more conformal travelling across the fields more conf to entrap the men.

near the present site. He died in 1813 School Committee, will decline a re-

moving the office to the site of the The step will be regretted by many.

in the morning on account of the snow- day evening.

The list of qualified female "old paper" by the side of Beale street, same. moved the office back to Mr. Williams' voters has been printed this week; quarters on Hancock street. In 1858 three names have been dropped and to remove it as it is not only a nuisance on Monday for Chicago, where they a cherished memory to his many friends. but there is much danger of horses be- are to work. ing frightened by it.

There are enough of our people af- Wednesday morning, and sprained her of the Suffolk Bar. pointed Mr. George L. Gill, and the At the studio of Mr. R. E. flicted with "dyspepsia" now but the arm. office was where the savings bank now Brooks at Quincy Adams, Thursday, "men's fair" is likely to largely increase There has been this week a very bad Hotel, on Wednesday. Interment at Woburn, is. President Johnson removed Mr. we noticed a beautiful model of the number, (as a goodly number of and dangerous place on Copeland Mass. Gill, one of the best postmasters Quin- Memory, by Mr. Brooks, a Quincy supper tickets have been sold.) What street, near West street, caused by poor cy ever had, for political reasons, and young man. It is six feet high. It is a chance there will be for the Quincy drainage, and it is a wonder that acci-Mr. John B. Bass received his com- for Miller & Luce, and will be cut by doctors to reap a rich harvest about the dents have not happened. Water had To the Editors of the Patriot: been in three different locations during Mr. W. H. Faxon's horse and to sleep with one ear at the telephone. ing up has made it rough. his term; first in what is now the Court cutter were standing in front of G. F. We think there ought to be a law to pre-

noon, facing south. The horse becoming frightened, turned about upsetting in first the annual warrant properties of the results of the result

bad weather. Between fifty and sixty name it Newhall street. For four years Quincy has been a NEW POST OFFICE. The petition joyed the supper and entertainment.

that the office will be located in a new nished by Paine, and "bills of fare" move the new engine house to it. venience to many. The appointment maiden effort. The poem was well relate. It was a Knightly affair.

District Court, Quincy.

Representative Federhen that extra Taber of Holbrook, and John Eagan of Hol- the East Milton Church last evening, happy events of a life time, known as can take advantage of the precinct The case against Mary Donovan of Quincy,

a birthday, was celebrated on Tuesday last at the residence of Mr. Benjamin hands of the Committee on Election hands of the Committee on Election Monday, Patrick J. Starr of East Brain- Andrews, solo by Miss Addie Newwas the seventy-third birthday of Mrs. thing will be reported in time for the George Cothrell of Quincy, who appealed and piano solos by Miss Mabel West. the recent decision against him for defrauding Miss Sadie Lawton gave a party at the Quincy Hotel, and was committed in de-SEVERE WEATHER. The slight fault, appeared in Court Monday withdrew SEVERE WEATHER. The slight snow storm and severe gale that visited appeal. His sentence of \$1 and costs was naid by a friend and he was discharged.

Festival and Fair

The first and the pocket of the life saving buoy. Capt. Stanley and his crew have now saved 65 lives in less than franklin street, Wednesday evening.

The first at time, in the pocket of the life saving buoy. Capt. Stanley and his crew have now saved 65 lives in less than one month off this coast.

FOR SALE. A few shares in the Merry Mount Granite Co. Having been quite successful the Company is paying as high as 15 per cent. dividend. Enquire at the Patriot Office. 3w

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Season Tickets, adults, 50 cents; Children 25. Single Tickets, adults, 25 cts.; Children, 10c. Enquire at the Patriot Office. 3w

June 20.

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FOR SALE. A few shares in the Merry Mount Granite Co. Having said Court, this third day of February prices in Furniture. Season Tickets, adults, 50 cents; Children 25. Single Tickets, adults, 50

Weather Report for 1885.

party dispersed voting unanimously that Mr. Tisdale should ever have their

March 7th, Brush on West street.

March 9th, House on Water street.

April 7th, Grass on Beale street.

April 20th, Brush on Mount Pleas- During the year there were 151 days in

April 25th, Grass off South street. Mr. Samuel H. Spear was appointed and the Sewerage Committee in the Church on Monday evening was a rich Street, owned by McFarland & Smith, 20, November 11 and December 7. treat, and was largely attended. The treat, and was largely attended. The land occupied by McLellan & McDonnell. Loss small; cause accidental. trifling; cause accidental.

> times in all. September 11, first blighting frost; Nove 19, first snow.

street, owned by the Citizen's Gas Light and as you have access to the recor The Merry Mount Division, S. of T., Company. Loss \$75. Cause accidental. know that you can give us the facts. Jan. 7th, Engine house on Quarry In regard to your statement that a lot cou the office nearly twenty years, perhaps the Peace and George L. Gill as a the people will not think it so severe.

Spear of this town as a Justice of give an entertainment in Faxon Hall street, owned by Stephen N. Maloney.

Notary Public.

Jan. 7th, Engine house on Quarry street, owned by Stephen N. Maloney.

Notary Public. Loss \$400; no insurance. Mr. A. G. Olney entertained the Jan. 13th, House on Granite street, readers of the Patriot in Atlantic con

West Quincy Wrinkles.

in 1811, Dr. Benjamin Vinton was ap-S. of T., visited Merry Mount Division especially those who reside in Atlantic

Adams Academy boarding house. Mr. While sleighing in Weymouth, the baby, building the fire in the morn-Howley. They desire an appropriation Mr. Davis was born at Warren, R. I., is of \$200 for the purpose. Frank Defour, a young lad of fifteen | country as the inventor of the Davis sewi

pointed, and the office moved to his Work has been commenced on because of the neglect of our "town his head was knocked insensible. He still another improved sewing machine

the building now occupied by Mr. John The Selectmen have somewhat plough not making its appearance until Jeremiah Devine is to build a house in disposition, tender in sympathy, and will

The man who dumped the load of S. C., with the hopes of improving the life were beautifully exemplified during his

middle of the month-they will need collected and frozen, and the ice break- The following item is from an old

Room Building, afterwards in the Wilson & Co.'s market yesterday after- vent such an epidemic as is likely to be others have petitioned the Selectmen ble weather item I thought it would be RASPBERRY, DAMSON, GOLDEN DROP, will be noticed that Quincy has had but the sleigh and throwing a gentleman anxious to hear some kind of "popping," for the widening of Common street.

Atlantic Articles.

W. H. Faxon's horse cut one of his Friday night, was a success despite the tween Walker and Billings street, and zens of the town discovered a considerabl quantity of ice on the north side of a swamp in this place, who broke off a piece and car persons were present and greatly en.

The petitioners for annexation to Boston, are soliciting funds to push the ern keeper, who, for his pains, treated him with a box of punch."

District Medical Society met at the Robertson A petition is in circulation at Atlan- House, Quincy, on Wednesday. Dr. F. F. on "Melancholia" which was followed by a

Rev. F. L. Bristol contemplates a There was a surprise party at Mr Alfred Thayer's, Wednesday evening.

Milton Mintage.

Saturday, liquors seized from Rodney A. A temperance meeting was held in consisting of an address by the Rev. Mr. Fowler, quartette singing by Mrs. Huckings, Miss Wigley and Messrs. SOCIAL AID SOCIETY comb, readings by Miss Grace Webster

a musical and literary entertainment at

FOUND. Excellent sleighing this week.

On Tuesday a party of seventeen ladies of Quincy Point went on a sleigh ride to Brighton. Mr. Wilson Tisdale with the rest of the weather at his residence on Penn's Hill, has furnished us with the following record, which size the same by applying at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

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WANTED A CAPABLE GIRL for general house work in small family at Wollaston.

PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Feb. 6.

WANTED. SITUATION to do general housewe

or second work.

Apply at MRS. GALVIN'S,
River Street, Erainti
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WANTED. A SITUATION to do general housework Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

Feb. 6. WANTED. A SMART CAPABLE GIRL to digeneral housework.

Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

Onliner Feb. 6.

WANTED. SITUATION to do general housework. Apply to
PETER ELWELL,
Town Hill
r. Feb. 6. Quincy, Feb. 6.

WANTED. A SMART Capable Girl to do gene which the wind was east, viz .- January 4, Apply to MRS. W. A. METCALF, February 12, March 5, April 17, May 20, June LOST!

nometer stood at zero or below 5 times.

July 21 was the hettest day, thermomete egistering 101 degrees. In June the thermometer stood at ninety in July and once in August, making twelve

The Atlantic Engine Lot.

JANUARY

AUGUST.

OCTOBER.

NOVEMBER

To the Editors of the Patriot Oct. 25th, Outbuilding on Hancock In the Patriot of last week you kindle give, presumably on good authority, an an sanship or dishonesty, and the only one we have heard mentioned is inefficient we have heard mentioned is inefficient was sentenced to two stand doing a large business.

H. Farnum Granite Company off Willer wines fair to occur next lard street. Loss \$475; covered by Lot.

You state that the lot in question contri Nov. 12th, Grass on Main street, 3000 feet, and that it cost \$300 or 10 cents orders for any and foot, and you imply that it was bought Goods alone is equal to the whole stock in have been misinformed. Some of the m trade of a great many country stores. While from what you have already received we have everything we formation which is not, probably, on the

FISH HER HILL.

and Vegetables, we are prepared to procure anything we may not 1822, and was well known throughout have in stock at a day's or sixteen, while coasting Tuesday machine, the rotary sewing machine and the or two's notice. Price tion by mail or at Store. Sarcoma,) which caused his death. Ger and business circles, and most by those who

"PURITAN," Mr. Davis leaves a widow, and one sou, Mr. Willard A. Davis, a graduate of the law Mrs. James Reilly slipped on the ice department of Yale, and at present a member

[From the Boston Post Boy, July 27th, 1741.]

"On the 4th of this month one of the cit

MEDICAL SOCIETY. The Norfolk South

Mr. H. H. Andrew, youngest son of

Valentines are beginning to blossom

FESTIVAL!

THELADIES

OF WEST QUINCY,

Will hold their Annual

etc., will be on sale; also, USEFUL

10, for 20 cents.

PROVINCE TOWN, July 14.

Apply to H. CRANE. Ward 24, Dorchester Telephone Box 9012, Milton, Mass. Ice in July.

ONE AND A HALF TONS History of Massachusetts, and from its Pure Fruit Preserves.

can think of in the

way of Canned Fruits

Robertson's Block, Quincy.

"Maid of Athens"

TO LET.

Boston Branch Store.

STEAM ENGINE

FOR SALE. A FORTY-HORSE Power STEAM EN-GINE, in perfect running order, good Also, two large Tubular Boilers. Apply to DEWSON, WILLIAMS & CO., 49 South st., Boston, o E. H. DEWSON, Adams st., Quincy

PURE MAPLE SYRUP Not melted sugar, but kept by us in cold storage since April. In qt. and half gallon cans and in bulk. BOSTON BRANCH STORE.

Administrator's Sale - OF -

Quincy, Feb. 6. tf

REAL ESTATE ON MAIN STREET, QUINCY.

THE Real Estate of the late Ellen Perry will be sold at Public Auction on SAT-URDAY, Feb. 20, 1886, at two o'clock, r. m., on the premises. The estate consists of a house stable and nice hen house, and there eral fruit trees.
N. B. FURNALD, Administrator.
ev. Feb. 6. 6—3w

Wood for Sale. HARD and SOFT WOOD, in quanti to suit, delivered in any part of Quincy Milton. Also, Chestnut and Cedar Posts. Apply to W. F. LOUD, West Quincy. Aug. 8.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and other Persons interested in the estate of HERBERT R. JENNINGS.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said court, for Probate, by May L. Jennings, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix there in named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of February carrent, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Parkior, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

QUINCY COLISEUM.

Saturday Evening, Feb. 6th, TRY

LEAGUE GAME OF POLO, COLISEUMS VS. WHICHERS. A close game may be expected between the two Champion Clubs.

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 9, \$6.50 HARDSCRABBLES VS. DRAKES.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 11. Wollastons vs. Forty-Twos, Instead of Saturday, Feb. 13th.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 12. Dr. Sawtelle's wonderful St. BERNARD DOGS. Saturday Evening, Feb. 13,

The St. Bernard Dogs afternoon and evening. They show more knowledge and perform more tricks than last season. MUSIC SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Tuesday Evening, Feb. 16,

HARVARD QUARTETTE, FROM HAR-VARD UNIVERSITY Mr. Edward K. Hood, Humorist Reade Miss Gertrude May Lufkin, Cornet Solois Miss Helen A. Lincoln, Accompanis

CONCERT,

Reserved Seats, main floor and Band Stand 35 cents; East and South Gallery 25 cents; General Admission, 15 cents. Tickets on sale at Mr. John O. Holden's, C F. Pettengill's and the Coliseum. BETWEEN Atlantic and Quincy on Thursday evening, an upholstered back seat of a sleigh. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same with J. P. GALVIN.

The grand "wind up" of the private skat-

The grand "wind up" of the private skating parties will take place next Wedn sday
night at the Coliseum. Skating will occupy
the early part of the evening and will be followed by dancing. The manager wishes us
to state, that all those who received invitations to the first party are cordially invited to
be present and participate. Admission 50
cents. Hanson's orchestra will furnish music.
W. W. Sturtevant, prompter.
FRANK PACKARD, Manager. FRANK PACKARD, Manager. Quincy, Feb. 6.

The season when Canned Goods are most GRAND LITERARY in demand is at hand and we are better pre- Dramatic Entertainment,

OOLONG, JAPAN A pared than ever to fill Corner Stone and Merry Mount Divisions, S. of T. everything in that line.
Our Stock of Canned Weymouth Dramatic Club, at FAXON Our Stock of Canned Weymouth HALL, on

> FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 12th. ood MUSIC and READINGS will be furpished by Boston Talent. TICKETS 25 CENTS.

GRAND AIR Under the auspices of

WOLLASTON

List sent upon applica- CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY, Wollaston Cong'l Church,

Wednesday and Thursday,

Two Elegant Boat Sleighs, Feb. 10 and 11, 1886, THIS FAIR will present the usual features of Tables for the sale of

> Useful and Fancy Articles, Entertainments, Refreshments,

(Farmers' Kitchen,) &c.

But an exceptional feature of the ente prise will be that ONLY MEN

Will manage this FAIR.

All the articles offered for sale, the Re freshments, Supper, Cake, Candies, &c., the preparations and the carrying out being the work of men alone, no Woman being allowed to assist or suggest

in the matter, though

alllare invited to

attend as patrons. SEASON TICKETS, 25 Cents. Single Admission, 15 Cents. SUPPER, 30 Cents.

Quincy, Jan. 30.

Durgin's Cough Balsam Is now put up in 25 and 50-cent bottles. This preparation has stood the test of time and has quietly worked its way into many households with the very best

Boston Office 36 Court Square, 133 Court Square, 135 Court Quincy, Jan. 2.

Registration Notice.

DISTRICT COURT ROOM. On the Evenings of WEDNESDAY, January 27th, SATURDAY, January 30th, WEDNESDAY, February 17th, and SATURDAY, February 20th, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock. Also, on WEDNE-DAY, February 24th, from 3 to 5 o'clock, and from 7.30 to 10 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of revising the voting list, and of receiving evidence of qualifications from those persons claiming a right to vote in the approaching election, whose names are not already upon the list.

Applicants for receiving must recognally

EDWIN W. MARSH. WILLIAM A. HODGES, JOHN H. DEE, GEORGE L. GILL, Registrars. Quincy, Jan. 23, 1886. FOR SALE.

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Half House 8 rooms on Cottage st.
Half House 6 rooms on Cottage st.
Half House 6 rooms on Pond st.
House 10 rooms on Walnut st., Dorchester.
Half House 4 rooms on Brackett st.
House 10 rooms and large barn on Centre st.
Tenement of 4 rooms on Howard st.
Hall 25 x 30, head of Granite st.
Wharves, Office and Sheels at Quincy Neek.
Two back rooms in Revere Hall building.
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Quincy, Jan. 23.

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Quincy, Jan. 2.

Boston, Jan. 23.

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Nice Strictly PURE LARD, put up by the WARRANTED.

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Quincy, Jan. 2.

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Second-Hand Furniture 1 Tucker Mantle Bed. I HAIR CLOTH PARLOR SUIT, 1 OFFICE DESK. 3 STOVES, - 1 FEATHER BED. All in perfect condition.

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Corporation will be held in the station of the
Old Colony Railroad Co., at Boston, o
WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of Februar
1886, at 11 o'clock, a. M., for the choice
directors, and the transaction of any oth
business that may come before the meetin
JOHN M. WASHBURN, Treas. FOSTER'S

Leave Quincy at 9 o'clock a. M., 1505001 at BOX OFFICES. QUINCY, E. B. Souther, S. H. Spear, C. B ilton, W. H. Doble, F. Brewer and Quincy Boston Office 36 Court Square, 155 Con-Durgin's Amber Lotion is an excelof charge.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Society. (Unita- who occupies a position of influence that the only supervision that the Senate can 19 years, 6 months and 9 days. rian,) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church and usefulness. services at 10.30 A. M. Subject of sermon "To you, young men." Sanday school at Concert. A grand concert will be mation now sought has only to do with the CONCERT. A grand concert will be given at the Coliseum, by the Harvard also that the Senate can only deal with the tor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening ser- Quartette, from Harvard University, conduct of an office in open legislative session.

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The Vote for Selectmen.

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For the Patriot.

Below is the vote in Quincy for Selectmen in 1882, 3, 4, and 5. Messrs. Field, Spear each secured a victory this week, respectively from the Wollastons and Forty-twos. The victory of the Whichers places them on a tie

871 981 1010 954 morning is: Elias A. Perkins. Christopher A. Spear, 838 833 Coliseums, Whichers, Wollastons, Hardscrabble William N. Eaton, William A. Hodges, William Webb, Ensign S. Fellows, Forty-twos, Drakes, Last Saturday evening at the Coliseum the "big W's"—Wollastons and Whichers— James J. Malone, George Cahill, 692 met in combat. The Wollastons, by the

in Quincy expire March 1:

Francis L. Hayes. -Henry Barker and H. A. Keith. Managers of Adams Academy-Josiah P. Quincy and Edward Norton. Managers of Mount Wollaston Cemetery-

Quincy Post Office are being discussed Packard. Quincy Lockup.

George L. Baxter and Joseph H. Vogel.

to know what is being done in this department in the young city of Waltham. The report of Officer Frank A. Spear, new quarters. A room 24 by 100 feet ending February 1, will show the following was displayed in the fifth goal by Wollas Boston Branch Store.

Is fitted with 2000 call boxes and 500 lock boxes. There is a room for money orders and registered letters, a private orders and registered letters, a private sand to the same of the cause of arrest or confinement of those lock boxes. There is a room for money orders and registered letters, a private sand to the whichers, the last named player with a clear field making the fifth and decisive and for the Whichers, the last named player with a clear field making the fifth and decisive and for the Whichers. orders and registered letters, a private saults, 9; larceny, 8; warrants, 6; insane, 3; office for the postmaster, and commodi- vagrants, 3; defrauding hotel, 2; disturbing by the Wollastons. ous quarters for receiving, sorting and delivering mails. It is a better paying for breaking and entering; common drunkoffice than Quincy, the income being \$15,000; and, therefore, we ought not to expect quite as commodious and effito expect quite as commodious and effi- will be noticed that nearly eighty-five per three. During the game the Forty-two cient office, and yet we do want better cent. were lodgers, there being 144 in one slipped up on several fine chances for goals,

> For the Patriot. Letter from New York City.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 3d, 1886. Passing through Adams street recentthe house were closed with blinds, as if in quiet repose for the winter. As we lingered, our thoughts went back to days long past; and we called to memory the crowds of people we had seen about these premises from time to time.

The executive committee are now prepared was interviewed on Monday and among other for all emergencies in the shape of protested about these premises from time to time.

The first was in August, 1821, when the first was interviewed on Monday and among other things stated that he was neither instigating and accepted an article which will be of great benefit to the league. It runs somethe West Point Cadets visited the venerable Ex-President. Many of the gree with him, as his duties are light. He great benefit to the league. It runs something like this: "Protested games must be

occasion very much. Their future, how full of hope and yet how uncertain, as the poet said to the cadet who was mentally questioning his sword that lay Some of them no doubt were officers in the Mexican was that was carried in the Mexican was the the Mexican war that was carried on in the absence of a special wire, and the appathe interest and for the benefit of the ratus can be moved from one car to another. institution of Negro-slavery; some of The electrical waves pass from the tin roof of lating to the ball being driven through the them we fear drew their swords or in other ways used their influence against the car to the telegraph wires along the line by simple induction, and so reach their destination. The system is pronounced to be perthe government at whose expense they fect and it is estimated that not only thousands thing satisfactory. He received applause received their military education. of dollars will be saved to railroad corporations upon making his appearance on the floor

General David Hunter, whose death occurred on the 2d inst., in Washington, D. C., at the age of 84 years, was prob-For the last two or three weeks the good ably the only survivor of the Cadets who visited Mr. Adams. He was at who visited Mr. Adams. He was at that time about 19 years of age and graduated the next year, 1822.

The next crowd we saw here was in 1822, when the house was discovered on fire, soon after noon, and as we stood near and saw the furniture hurriedly.

The much troubled,—not by the spectre of the famous headless horseman of Sleepy Hollow, but by ordinary everyday burglars. Scarcely a night passes without a raid being made on one or more residences of this town, and the people there are living in constant terror. Burglarizing has become in that place almost people there are living in constant terror. Burglarizing has become in that place almost people there are living in constant terror. Burglarizing has become in that place almost people there are living in constant terror. Burglarizing has become in that place almost people there are living in constant terror. Burglarizing has become in that place almost in the Coliseum, as the two leaders—Which. near and saw the furniture hurriedly epidemic expected to see the house destroyed; lone individual, who finds himself quite unbut the fire wards soon arrived with equal to protecting the town against the dep-

were spread on the roof and by great attacked. were a large number of people from the following: "The Strasbourg Cathedral, Quincy and neighboring towns to see clock and all, made out of a Strasbourg pie. this remarkable man. We well remem- There was a scene in jelly from the St. James, ber his erect and manly form as he representing Jerome Park, with Mr. Travers House, Monday evening, for the fourth tim stood on the piazza and shook hands neatly done in pie crust on a lawn of green for organization, but through lack of interest stood on the plazza and shook hands with many of the citizens. The vener-left belmonico's, daintily cooked, and a Boar's that the enterprise proves a failure. W

cently told us that he, in company with ball closed at an early hour,-Wednesday picks his own pocket, but the men who have others, came over on foot from that morning. town to see this distinguished man, the only surviving general of the American Regard to a package which is enroute for this cutting off "bad bills" and kindred evils, an City on the steamship Alexandria, from the The next event to mention here, occurred on the 4th of March 1825, the phosphate of lime." The jar, however, in cers, who fail to see a dollar when it is placed day on which John Quincy Adams was reality contains the remains of a prominent within their reach. "None so blind as those inaugurated president of the United Philadelphia lady who died recently while who will not see." States. Although not so much of a travelling in Italy. Her daughters desiring to have the body brought home to this country gathering as on former occasions, yet decided, in order to avoid the great expense charitable societies have decided to to us boys, it was an event of considerable importance, for we had drawn our attendant upon transporting a corpse over the have no parade on St. Patrick's day water, to have their mother cremated, which little cannon through the mud and remanded was done last December at Switzerland. This year, but instead of that there will nants of snow banks, and had permission to fire a salute under the flagstaff per cent. of phosphate of lime, and as phosphates may be imported without paying duty, A VERY NARROW ESCAPE. "Yes,

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

out and expressed his well wishes and Washington Letter. gave us some good patriotic advice. The boys felt a little elated for what WASHINGTON, FEB. 1st, 1886. they had done, for the roads were in such The week's work in Congress can be easily size free. bad condition that the Quincy Light summarized. Both Houses devoted one day Infantry voted not to turn out on that to funeral orations. The Senate honored the occasion. Our standard color, carried memory of the late Vice President, and the kerchief on which was stamped the declaration of Independence. Our ensign, the standard bearer, a few years sign, the standard bearer, a few years sign, the standard bearer and the declaration of Independence. Our ensign, the standard bearer and the declaration of Independence of the alleged defacement of Mcnuments in the declaration of Independence of the alleged defacement of Mcnuments in the declaration of Independence of I after went to a distant city, where he Norfolk Navy Yard, and passed fifty pension departed this life more than 30 years ago. The lieutenant, a member of one of the old Quincy families, has lain in his grave many years; but the drummer boys, who furnished the music on He said the people whom he represented were that occasion, are still living, one of them in Quincy; and we are pleased to know that he is well and able daily to contribute even of their poverty to whatever was necessary for the grandeur, know that he is well and able daily to whatever was necessary for the grandeur, glory, and progress of the country. They glory, and progress of the country. They worth of Boston, to Miss Nellie C. know that he is well and able daily to act in good faith and liberally attend to business; and we are glad to see his sign at the head of Granite street, would not be parsimonious, he would be just A few years after this, when an ap- and liberal, but he did think there ought to prentice in Quincy, we helped repair be a stopping place somewhere.

the house and replaced the old fashioued balustrade around the upper roof which gave it the appearance of an elevated gave it the appearance of an elevated clothes yard. There is a good picture the Capitol. The issue was joined squarely when the Administration refused to furnish the papers bearing upon the official character the papers bearing upon the official character and 28 days. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Ed. of the house in Nason's Massachusetts of a certain District Attorney of Southern and 28 days. ward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible at work on this job, we saw a little bitter contest over this matter, and unless at work on this job, we saw a little bitter contest over this matter, and unless at work on this job, we saw a little bitter contest over this matter, and unless at work on this job, we saw a little rosy face girl running in and out the remarkable skill is exercised somewhere, a Mr. George and Mrs. Annie M. Meili-Social service of praise and sermon.

Social service in the Chapel every Friday evening at 7.30.

For y face girl running in and out the farm house, and we are pleased to know that she is still living in Quincy, a lady

The Administration has taken the ground days.

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Feb. 4th, Mr. Homer B. Elliott, aged

H. W. B. exercise over removals from office is of a legislative character, and it holds that the infor-School at 11.45. Prayer meeting next week on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

University boys have a talent for fine for that reason, to be withheld.

University boys have a talent for fine for that reason, to be withheld. music. Miss Helen A. Lincoln, a lady for that reason, to be withness.

The Senate has no direct way of forcing its UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Services at 10.30 well known in Quincy is to preside at demands short of impeachment, but it can NOTICE. There will be a meeting

greeable episode.

The Polo League.

The Whichers and Hardscrabbles have

Played, Won, Lost, Won, Los

non-appearance of their sixth man, played

Officers Whose Terms Expire. with but five, and notwithstanding this handicap would have rightfully and deservingly secured the game by capturing the first Selectmen, Collector of Taxes, Board of Health, and Constables, who are elected for one year, the terms of the following officers culty was, that by a splendid drive b nmittee-Jason G. Witham and the rink, the rubber was driven plum into the coop, only to reappear on the opposi Trustees of Thomas Crane Public Library side, it having been driven so hard that i pierced the paper covering. As the rule re-quires that it must remain in the goal untiemoved by the referee, no goal was allowed, and the game continued, the Whichers su ceeding soon after in lodging it safely in the Commissioner of Sinking Fund-Abner B. Wollastons' goal, winning goal number one Goal number two they also secured, and a though the Wollastons were working hard three straight threatened them. But not so they fortunately, amid great applause, took both the third and fourth goals, tying the

decisive goal for the Whichers. Protested

but nevertheless played well Polo playing as relating to the results of rames, is wholly uncertain. One cannot for a certainty name the winning club although they may be quite positive as to which is the stronger team, yet luck may not be with them An interesting visitor to New York arrived and they lose or win accordingly. For inly we stopped in front of the old Adams mansion; (the eyes,) the windows of the house were closed with blinds, as if

cadets were youngsters, only 16 to 18 years of age; they appeared to enjoy the The art of telegraphing from rapidly moving two goals it shall go before the executive demonstrated in the presence of several prominent railroad gentlemen; the inventor, Wollastons and Hardscrabbles, and the one Thomas A. Edison, himself being present. between the Coliseums and Drakes. The

Tuesday evening to referee the Hardscrabble-

The Whichers have struck it light in two

but the fire wards soon arrived with
the old Columbia engine, and carpets
were spread on the roof and by great
were spread on the roof and by great
this is probably the reason why the place is
attacked.

Tuesday evening the Hardscrabba
and Drakes play.
Tuesday evening next week the Coliseum
attacked. Tuesday evening next week the Coliseums

exertions the fire was principally confined to the ell of the house.

The French cooks of New York, otherwise the Societe Culinaire Philanthropique, held

The Mikados, advertised to play the Wollastons Thursday night failed to appear, confined to the ell of the house. MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. The next large gathering was in 1824, when General Lafayette paid a visit to the venerable Ex-President. There were a large number of people from

Quincy Grocers.

A few of the grocers met at the Robert able Elias Richards of Weymouth, re- head from the Fifth Avenue Botel." The laugh at the man who robs his own safe, or been doing hard work to bring about an orga-Mediterranean, the package being described interest on his capital, think they have just

HOSE, in the field in front of the house, in honor of the day. Some fruit and refreshments were sent out to us. after

phates may be imported without paying duty, this lady's remains pass on to her late home in Philadelphia, free of charge. W. L. M.

freshments were sent out to us. after friends gave me up for a consumptive's grave, until I began using Kemp's Balam for the throat and lungs, and I am, sound and hearty. find it for sale by J. F. Pierce, Drug gist, Quincy. Price 50c and \$1. trial

Births.

Having purchased the entire Sample Outfit of one of the greatest Hosiery a obbing A daughter to Rev. and Mrs. D. M.

Marriages.

Deaths.

In Quincy, Jan. 29th, Christina, Jan. 31st, Mr. Job. Anthony Davis, Feb. 4th, Margaret P. A., daughter of Feb. 4th, Mr. Homer B. Elliott, aged

Special Notices.

vice at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. This concert It holds, therefore, that the call for docupromises to be an enjoyable treat as ments which bear on official changes do not long at 10.30 a. m., and at 7 p. m. Sunday all lovers of good music know that the TOBIAS H. BURKE, N. G.

WHEREAS, my wife, MARY E. BIRMINGHAM, has left my bed and
board withor just cause or provocation. I
forbid all persons harboring or trusting her
on my account.

JOHN F. BIRMINGHAM.

Quincy, Jan. 23, 1889.

A. M. Sunday School immediately following.

Washington Street Congregational
Church, Quincy Point. Rev. George Benedict, pastor. Preaching at 10,30 A. M., and
7 P. M., by the pastor. Sunday School at

J. F. Pierce, Sole Agent.

NOTICE. There will be a meeting of L. A. 2427, Knieghts of Labor, at G.
A. R. Hall, Dinegan's Block, at 7.30
o'clock, every Monday evening, commenting and the president explains his reasons
for making changes. You remember we had a
deadlock of this kind during Johnson's Admeucing March 16, 1885, until further

J. F. Pierce, Sole Agent.

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ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.—6.16, 7.92, 2.31, 7.49, 8.11, 9.24, 10.10, 11.17 a. m., 1.46, 7.56, 4.06, 5.47, 6.38, 7.26, 9.00, 10.29 p. m. SUND.4 F.—9.47, a. m., 2.92, 6.18, 11.07 p. m. RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.55, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 12.30, 115, 1.50, 2.30, 4.18, 4.48, 5.30, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15 P. A. SUND 4 Y.-8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.—6.05, 3.53, 7.19, 7.39, 7.59, 9.14, 10.01, 10.54 a. m., 1.35, 2.46, 3.55, 5.38, 6.29, 7.17, 8.51, 10.29 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.57, a. m., 1.52, 6.07, 10.57, p. m.

Old Colony.

On and after Oct. 12, 1885,

QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.09, 6.56, 7.23
7.36, 7.42, 7.57, 8.03, 8.22, 8.36, 9.17, 10.04, 10.35
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Trains Leave

RETURN.—6.45, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.15, 1.50, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15, p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.04, 7.18, 7.58, 9.11, 11.06 a. m., 1.33, 5.27, 6.20 RETURN.-6.45, 8.17, 9.55 a. m., 12.30 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25, *11.15 p. m. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.—6.98 7.22, 8.02, 9.15, 11.10 a.m., 1.37, 5.31, 6.24 *10.19 p. m.

RETURN.—6.45, 8.17, 9.55, A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25 *11.15 p. m. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.17, 7.32, 8.36, 10.19 A. M., 12.50, 2.47, 4.39, 5.44, 6,43, *11.39. *Thursdays and Saturdays only. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager

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References: J. J. Henry, 82 Summer
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Quincy, Dec. 20.

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Purify the Blood. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS Sound, Refreshing Sleep BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS That Tired. Weary Feeling. Sick Hendache,

-I have been subject to Sick GENTS:—I have been subject to Sick Headache for years, and have tried, in vain, many advertised remedies and several physicians, but all to no purpose. At last I tried your B. B. Bitters—without much faith, I admit—but to-day I can truly say, that after taking the third bottle I have not suffered from it. I recommend it to all my friends; several have been cured by it. My little grandson was permanently cured of Biliousness and Sick Headache, which were so severe as to cause convulsions. They have all ceased since he commenced the use of B.B.B.

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CASH FUND, Apr. 1, 1885, \$485,219.95. Surplus over Re-Insurance, \$280.000.

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Other claims. - 3,127,422.90 Total Assets, - - - \$8,502,272.64 Amount at risk, \$275,570,466. L. J. HENDEE, President. WM. B. CLARR, Asst. Sec. J. GOODNOW.

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I. 28. Ce., No. 75 Springfield St., Boston, Mass.,
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Quincy, Sept. 12.

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Quincy, Mar. 14

Serofula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular cruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, leaving it pure, enriched, and healing. 82 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. "I was severely afflicted with scrofula and for over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles of Hood's Capsicum Porous Plasters. parilla, and consider myself cured." C. E. LOVEJOF, Lowell, Mass. C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Barsaparilla cured him.

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arations without aid; finally took Hood's Sar-saparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well." "My son had sait rheum on his hands and on the calves of his legs. He took Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B. STANTON, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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PARLOR STOVES. Good Overcoats, \$5. Nice Rubber Boots, \$2.65. CAPS AND UNDERWEAR,

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important parts in the process of digestion; it corrects and regulates the action of the liver at a time when it is so apt to be deranged; it quickens the secreting power of the kidneys, enabling them to eliminate the poisons and waste matter from the system.

20 feet deep five years ago, there are now 100 acres of land six feet above high water mark.

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24 folk tipple, and begin to taste the beer this city for the past three-quarters of a century that Hartford and insurance are almost synonymous terms.

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27 Few of the children who come in here for beer or ale carry a full pint for dollar after the great fire in New York himself of the companies in the business life of this city for the past three-quarters of a century that Hartford and insurance are almost synonymous terms.

28 Few of the children who come in here for beer or ale carry a full pint home. Sometimes the beer this city for the past three-quarters of a century that Hartford and insurance are almost synonymous terms.

28 Few of the children who come in here for beer or all carry that the been three distributions and the companies in the business life of this city for the past three-quarters of the children who come in here for been companies in the business life of the children who come in here for been companies in the business life of the children who come in here for been companies in the business life of the children who come in here for GRANITE POLISHING! J. H. THAYER is prepared to do all kinds of Granite Polishing in a first class manner, and at the lowest cash prices poisons and waste matter from the system.

valuable qualities.

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Cemperance.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1886. Maine as She Was. BY NEAL DOW.

A birthday poem (acrostic) written by a little girl nine and a half years old to a little friend on her ninth birthday H ow wonderful is sweet still May Growing in beauty day by day. E ver may thy life be fair,

The Quincy Patriot,

To Helen.

As Mayflowers that scent the air.

As birds singing mid the green

E ach day mayst thou wiser grow,

In the earthly world below.

ever may sorrows dim thy path

VICINITY NEWS.

-Mrs. George Harlow of Plymouth

L et thy spirit glad be seen,

Quincy, May 15, 1885.

last year.

fatigued,

And ever be joys around thy hearth -There were two hundred and thirty- me personally, which could be substiseven marriages recorded in Brockton tuted, and the picture would be a faithful one all the same."

-From July 23d, 1853, to Dec. 31st, Women's Rights. "But as civili- It would hardly be claimed that the ave BEEF AT AUCTION.

1885, there were 696 marriages registered in Cohasset. Twenty-seven were registered the past year.

Until further notice, the EAST ST. LOUIS

Col. B. S. Lovell, Representative

1885, there were 696 marriages registation has advanced, men have learned to renounce the advantages of their physical superiority, and freely to give women privileges that could not have women privileges that could not have been extorted. It would therefore there are a number of towns in a State been extorted. It would therefore which bounds Connecticut on the north which bounds Connecticut on the north which bounds Connecticut on the north. Col. B. S. Lovell, Representative been extorted. It would therefore start is seen that the rights women actually which bounds Connecticut on the properties of the properties The Rev. W. H. Fish who has preached to the First Parish of South preached to the First Parish of South Scituate for the past twenty years has much impartiality as the interests of tendered his resignation to the society.

—Mr. Martin Battles of Hingham, eighty-seven years old, takes his dinner pail and walks a mile to his woodland, where he cuts wood all day, walks home at night and apparently is but little take of their own interests.

thereby intimating what views they itself each year for the past four year and itself each year for the past four year is any better proof needed regarding merit or popularity? (To be continued.)

> -The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Thayer of Hingham was CONNECTICUT'S CAPITAL. celebrated at their home recently. THE LAW MAKERS-ISRAEL PUTNAM-LIFE About seventy persons were present, AND FIRE INSURANCE-EDUCATIONAL some coming from Boston and sur-FACTS-HARTFORD INDUSTRIES-

aving attained the advanced age of (Written Specially for this Paper.) Four hours ride from the "Hub" over ninety-seven years on Friday of last week, received on that day the congratulations of her family and numerous I have no wish to leave Boston, but if I friends. She is the oldest person in that town.

was summarily ejected by a hard-hearted Czar, I think I could be reasonably contented in Hartford. It is charmingly —The Hingham Journal, in an item about Mr. David Cushing of that town, father of the proprietor of the Cushing House, says that the gentle-cushing House, says that the gentle-show and is in a certain sense quite a renan who is eighty-five years old, has show, and is in a certain sense quite a respectable building, even if a little antiquated, but it should not be mentioned in

issue of Harper's Magazine, you have a pretty good idea of the beauties of the city. Still, everybody does not take

As the insurance business stands out so prominent whenever one thinks of Hart ford, many persons do not realize the have received instructions by which they are to be notified by the whistles of several of the shoe factories in the different sections of the town to indicate on stormy weather that one session

Harper's.

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> have been quite a serious disaster. -Three steers escaped last September from a herd belonging to a Brock-LAW MAKING, ton party and took to the woods in Stoughton where they grew so wild that they could not be approached. Mr. Sanford Winter, the owner, had a stockade built, with a sliding door, which was being to be approached. The Legislature is now in session, and the hotels are full of members, including how I always watch the scores closely. When I was a boy, I used to think that a representative to the Great and General Court was a very important and learned person. The Hartford pole clark is reasonable to the full saw none of the defeats or victories. The Hartford pole clark is reasonable to the full saw none of the defeats or victories. The Hartford pole clark is reasonable to the full saw none have I seen a professional game of base ball in nearly ten years, yet some how I always watch the scores closely. which was baited to entrap them, and was fortunate in doing so. They were then shot.
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> age, and as for a Governor, my imagination hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion between the shot.
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> age, and as for a Governor, my imagination hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion between the serion was come to man's estate I have learned diffusion. Since I have come to man's estate I have learned diffusion was correspondingly proud. I serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough is the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough is the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enough sonably sure of second place in the serion hardly grasped mything high enou

mail or by telegraph
Horse Medicine for sale.

By and many valuable articles of jewelry and many valuable articles of jewelry were stolen.

Shown in some of the Boston papers occasionally, and were a credit to the journal named. It is just a little comical to see the rural members try to take the serving at the hotels nonchalantly. They always tryes do not read the newspapers, as New Hampshire's experience onest to salic.

Order Box at Quincy Station. Gen. Grant's book, Charles L. Webster, will give Mrs. Grant a check for \$250,of mine, and I took it for granted his book up to date. This will be the largest sum in one check ever given by a publisher to an author or his representative. lisher to an author or his representative.

Macaulay received from the publishers of his "History of Eugland" a check

Macaulay received from the publishers sentatives Hall was well filled with members and others interested in the movement to properly mark the grave of Con-After a severe attack of disease, it does not matter of what type, the constitution for £20,000, or \$100,000, and the largest necticut's most illustrious Revolutionary soldier. After the meeting had been one check from his publisher was £40, roduced and made a splendid appeal in

Boston Fire Alarm. Action is being taken by the fire commissioners looking towards the adoption of a still The least attempt at exercise tires him alarm system, in place of the ringing and produces unaccustomed pains and of bells and gongs. A new telegraph of bells and gongs. A new telegraph

WHAT IS NEEDED at this time the aged and indigent dogs and cats.

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It invigorates and TONES UP THE Yankton, D. T., will be an inland town. years ago. STOMACH, enabling it to perform its In front of the city, where the river ran important parts in the process of digestion; 20 feet deep five years ago, there are

There is no other medicine on earth that combines all these on her glaves?"

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(Concluded.) "I have myself a beautiful farm in that township, with a noble mansion upon it, now in perfect order, that I is the pioneer in its line and has always been sound and remember in the old time as bearing strong. farm, like almost all others in Maine in the old time, has a chequered and melancholy history, connected with the marks of the general neglect. This decay and final running out of the noted families who formerly owned it. All through the State are towns almost in- statement is plainly made that many of numerable, whose histories, as affected that the attendance of large classes by drink and the drink traffic, are pre- children is irregular, and that there is too up a column of your paper with the up a column of your paper with the names of country towns well known to and makes the following comparison me personally which could be substi- "In connection with the question in the property with the propert

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capital deposits and surplus amounting to \$2,937.503,43, making a grand total of al financial institutions of \$27,426,190,43 This showing will give a fair idea of the soundness and solidity of the financial institutions of the city, and it should cause interested parties to fee; proud. pond at South Hingham, delivered one load at the hotel himself.

somparison with the elegant structure which the Connecticut legislators have for a temporary home. If you have read the -The public schools of Weymouth article which appeared in a last Fall's

ing is certainly a model one in its way; and it is an actual fact, though a hard one to believe, that it was erected several ures tell their own story of the hard work thirds. Should the time ever come when a large amount of special machine timely discovery prevented what might timely discovery prevented which timel givers can learn two points from Connec- there is a lengthy list of specialities ticut—first, of a good plan for the building and second how to build economically. I never saw a game of polo in my lif

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A BIG CHECK. The publisher of overdo the thing one way or the other. ISRAEL PUTNAM. "Old Put" was always a favorite here of mine, and I took it for granted his over the corresponding week of from the New York Herald, is deserv

troduced and made a spleudid appeal in furtherance of the object in hand. It was all good and I cannot forbear quoting the all good and I cannot forbear quoting the these children. They'll drink half that called for heroes, the first life-blood that poured from the veins of a general officer, bore to martyrdom on its crimson tide, and his name to fame, another son of that count of freeman, Nathaniel Lyon.

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FICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the LEWIS DELL, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called

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MELISSA R. EMSLIE. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Jan. 20, 1886. ALEXANDER EMSLIE, Adm'r.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of MICHAEL McGUANE,

ate of Quiney, in said County, deceased, inte And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this Citation once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge said Court, this thirteenth day of January is the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty six. JONATHAN COBB, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the Trusts under the will of ELIZA C. CONLAN, ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Sarah C. Toole of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, praying to be appointed trustee under the will of said decrased, which has been proved in said Court, in the place of Charles Foley and Patrick Desmond, declined.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County, of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January next, at sine o'clock in the forenoon, to see cause, it any you have, against the same.

And said accountant is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a welk for three successive weeks, in the Quincy, the asst publication to be two days at least before said Court.

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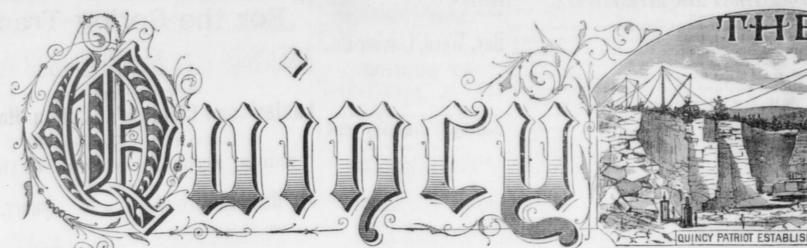
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Selectmen's Meetings.

Collector's Notice.

Quincy, March 10.

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Quincy, Dec. 19, 1885.

remarked Dr. Dale. "Granted."

tion that her voice has received." Insurance Agency,

Clarke's auburn hair, all twisted with Clissy?"

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONo wife ?" GEO. HARVEY FIELD. Selectmen shortly. "Remember the old story of incy, March 10.

"Then be warned," said Bartley, of Quincy. C. A. SPEAR, Quincy. If candle flame, "C. a. SPEAR, of the musical voice of my guide I. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. So they ware marked A. f. a. and the musical voice of my guide I. Resistor. A. f. and the musical voice

Clarissa Clarke that very afternoon.

keep posted up in these modern discov-

eries of science."

It was baking day and there was Clissy this percentage, and the legislatures were uniformly in the hands of the up to her elbows in flour and spices." "Well, I never!" said the other with laboring classes.

work, sews for the family-" "Makes all her own dresses, don't any of these methods."

velvet until you'd think it was made by a French dressmaker. I declare, I wish I had her knack. Papa is always grumbling about my bills. But that ain't all. Do you know, she gives Bes- It would not be the right thing to do quite a nice little income for herself? sea-and leave out the Lakes of Killar-

would think it?"

Clarke in books that way."

The hearts whose beatings we have heard, When throbbing near our own—
Oh! cherish them. Those beatings hushed, Let's go." The days when there are hearts and eyes

idle, gossiping girls.

"Much obliged," he remarked, suc- and hill he spoke of. "Your caution comes too late, old cinctly.

"Got through with it pretty quick, market town of Killarney to the shore, of Joseph W. Sanborn. Dr. Junius Dale; shook his head as if rian.

swer the knock.

that," mournfully replied Dr. Dale. "But she's fixing a chicken for papa's they will land on you but will bore no Point bridge. "I'm quite aware of it already. If I dinner. And then she's got my trou- holes in you." That was comforting; Sea street, from Hancock street, near row-always providing that she thought stairs.

only a struggling young doctor, I'll do way across the threshold. "I'll come in and wait," said he.

"But she is so pretty," yearningly

solved that hereafter she is to be noth- a human apple-blossom, and that he there are other lakes, quite as handsome. Cemetery street, from Copeland

Clarke's auburn hair, all twisted with ropes of seed-pearl, and violet blue eyes, sparkling with girlish animation.
"Did she look like a poor man's wife?"

"Willingly, Juniua," she answered, looking up into his face with her frank blue eyes. "And to tell you the truth," she added, smiling a little shyly, "I'm almost glad that you are not a rich man. almost glad that you are not a rich man. The lower lake is 5 miles long and 3 street, south westerly, on Payne's Hill,

So they were married. A few weeks and the musical voice of my guide, I Braintree Neck. andle flame."

So they were married. A few weeks
Dr. Dale was silent. He had promsubsequent to their bridal, Franklin with such a picture sque and attractive Canal street.

Mechanic street, from Elm street to with such a picture sque and attractive Canal street.

"It's like Bartley," said Dr. Dale. appearance.

LABOR. The Natick Bulletin says, The lost Irish snake which fell under to Braintree. eleven years from 1868 to 1878, 3080 But he had not fairly entered into the merits of the microbe question when the twitter of sweet girl voices from the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers, bankers, capital the twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers of twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers of twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers of twitter of sweet girl voices from the lawyers of twitter of twit the adjoining alcove struck upon his talists and professional men or politi- Jim sang for me with a roaring ringing of Sea street; Bramball's wharf, Quincy "Oh, Clissy Clarke!" said one. "I men. Since 1878, the professional and Kearney who lived by the lakes of Kil- Point; Granite wharf, Quincy Point;

A Ramble Abroad,-No. 17. THE LAKES OF KILLARNEY.

sie Layton music lessons, and earns to visit Ireland-the green isie of the Boundaries and Extent, Streets, Ledges, And she writes book reviews and things ney, so I did not leave undone this for the newspapers, and keeps Mr. thing which every tourist ought to do The territory of Quincy was a part of and is quite sure to do, so I went and ancient Braintree until 1792. Extreme "Dear me!" said the other, with a did it. I looked with admiration on length of the town from the westerly yawn, "who at the party last night these levely lakes, nestling among the line on Blue Hills to the east part of gray rocky mountains. I praised them to Quincy Neck, 8 2-5 miles. From the

she don't. Such girls always do. pointed out in such a kind and cordial breadth from Neponset bridge to Come, here are our novels at last, way every place and point of interest Quincy bridge, 5 miles. It is bounded in them and about them, for miles in westerly and northerly from the Blue The perfumed silken flounces rustled all directions. I went sailing on these Hill river to Neponset river on Milton. out of the library; the sound of chat- charming sheets of water, with their then by Neponset river on Dorchester. tering voices died away, and still Dr. undulating and musical waves clear as then by Boston bay and Town river Dale sat, with his pencil in his hand, crystal. Jimmy rowed me around and bay to Quincy bridge, then southerly staring down at his memorandum book. dipped his oars in such an easy and and easterly on Braintree, to the Blue It seemed that the gloomy veil which graceful style, that it was a pleasure to Hill river, then southerly on the Blue dropped between him and his future look at his robust form and his smiling Hill river which divides it from Ranlife were lifted. In his heart he could and laughing face, and to hear his rich dolph. Bearing from the Old State have blessed the agile tongues of these brogue, as his descriptions and stories House in Boston to the Unitarian

He carried back the ponderous med- rollicking talker that he put a color of Hancock street runs from School ical tome to the assistant librarian. romance and poetry on every island street through the centre of the town,

Franklin Bartley looked solemnly at haven't you?" said the assistant librato take the boat, under the shadow of Squantum street extends from Milton Ross castle, very old and very beautiline, near the house of the late Edward to say, "'Tis true, 'tis pity; pity 'tis, "Yes, I've had very good luck this ful, with its tall tower crumbling into a Glover, to Squantum. morning," said the doctor, cheerfully. ruin, I was annoyed by a swarm of flies, Adams street begins at the junction "My dear fellow," said Bartley, the He went straightway to the cottage rather big and busy, humming and buz- of Neponset turnpike, near the house aged mentor of the pair, "you cannot on the outskirts of the village, where zing away like a swarm of bees. I said of John Pray, and extends to the line

"There's no occasion to tell me "Yes, Clissy's at home," said he. But don't have any fear of the spalpeens, Hancock street and runs to Quincy

July day. than she had done in the white satin nery where good men and women of West street commences near Cap and pearls on the evening before. one kind, live quiet and peacable lives. tain's bridge, (so called) and extends How he managed to speak out the Killarney is lively enough in the sum- westerly to a stone post which divides dearest wish of his heart, Dr. Dale mer, when it is visited by crowds of the towns of Quincy and Braintree.

I have seen them in our own country, street, near Mr. Geo. H. Locke's sto

He recollected, now, that he had even said something to Clissy about going to the Clerk and the first and the firs

togarber, Classy and I, and operator togarber, for a thing of beauty is a joy Private avenue from School and Franklin streets away from Squantum tage in my eye where I have kept it street to Granite turnpike. ever since.

RALEIGH. Smith's wharf, Quincy Point; wharves

Duration of Life.

"Oh, she does all the housework," TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A KISS. Mr. Statisticians who have given the subsaid the first speaker, scornfully, "like Moody, the evangelist, now on a revi- ject much study, say that the average on Quincy common, under the superany hired servant. Even the fine val mission in the West, seems to have of a human life is lengthening, that of intendence of the following gentlemen: washing-for they only keep one little got thoroughly stirred up over some of the male having increased 5 per cent. James Newcomb, Richards, Munn, bound girl-and Mr. Clarke won't wear the methods resorted to out there for and the female 8 per cent. Of each & Co., Henry Wood, Ezra Beale, Bara shirt unless Clissy has ironed it." raising money for the benefit of the thousand males born at the same time, ker & Wright, Ebenezer Jewett, "How does she find time for her mu- church. From personal knowledge he 44 more will attain the age of 35 years George Follett, Rowland Owens, Fredsic and oil painting?" asked the sec- testifies to one church fair, at least, than was the average previous to 1871. erick, Field & Co., James Bachelder, which publicly advertised that "a man For the whole of life, at the present Moses Nightingale, H. H. Flanders' "Oh, she rises at dawn. She says could kiss any girl for twenty-live estimate, of 1,000 persons (half male ledge near Copeland and West street. the best time of the working-day is be- cents." This he calls "an abomina- and half female), 35 live to be over 45 Ledges west of Willard street. fore breakfast. She finishes the house- tion," and adds: "I would rather you years, 26 over 55 years, nine over 65 Thomas Hollis' ledge, near the line of would worship in a barn than resort to years, and 1 over 85 years, or, to put the Milton and Quincy; George W. Seward, case another way, each thousand per- west of railway company; John P. sons born since 1870 will live about 2,- Rowe, west of railway company; Gran-"Yes, and her mother's, too. That There is another revival of specula- 700 years longer than the same number ite railway company; Messrs. O. T.

For the Patriot. ANNALS OF QUINCY,-1844. THE TOWN DIRECTORY OF FORTY

Wharves, Etc., Etc.

STREETS, LANES, ETC.

to the intersection of Squantum street, As we were coming from the little with Neponset turnpike near the house

"they have no name, bad cess to them. Washington street commences on

Germantown.

ing to you?"

"Y-yes; but—"

"Stick to your colors then, man," cried Bartley. "Clissy Clarke is nothing cried."

"I have seen them in our own country, but these Irish lakes are among the first and finest.

We have a series of three lakes just ground.

I have seen them in our own country, but these Irish lakes are among the first and finest.

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Coddington street, from Washington

A county road from Copeland street So he disappeared into one of the al- "an opinion prevails that labor has the Shillalah of St. Patrick, was found. It will be seen that in 1844 there were

LEDGES, ETC.

Contractors of Quincy granite, with

Poetrn.

Things to Cherish.

The eyes that look with love on thee.

The eyes that, when no words are breath

Oh, cherish them, ere they grow dim ;

Or mutely bid the hope again,

If thou art sad awhile ;

Gaze fondly into thine-

They may not always shine ?

The faithful hearts around thee

Nor ravished of their truth,

That glow with love and youth

Earth's dearest tones are gone!

That throb and beat for thee;

Bright as a summer sea :

They ne'er return again.

The full heart's joy is vain-

The few fleet hours when life doth seem

The thrilling moments when to speak

Oh! cherish them. Once gone, alas

Miscellann.

The Workingman's Wife.

"Don't fall in love with her, Junius."

man. I'm in love with her already."

nounted billiard table."

tions in the future."

Bartley.

That time and care ne'er yet have seared,

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Quincy, Jan. 23.

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candle flame." ised himself the pleasure of a call on Bartley married an heiress. in the Town House every SATURDAY 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further that attracted him with almost mag- chance." Persons having business with the Town netic force. The tender light of her At the end of five years, however, GEO. HARVEY FIELD, Selectmer of C. A. SPEAR, Quincy.

THE COLLECTOR will be at the Select men's Room, to receive taxes on SAT-RDAY afternoons from tue till half past the Clarke cottage that day. ary 27, 1886, inclusive. GEORGE H. LOCKE,

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Orders left at P. O. box 133, Quincy, at shop on Washington st., or at the residence of John Clark on Washingston st., opposite shop, will receive prompt attention.

Quincy, Mar, 14.

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set to work in good earnest.

But he had not fairly entered merits of the microbe question the twitter of sweet girl void the support of the sweet girl void the support of the su House and Sign THANKING the public for past patronage, the subscriber respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.

All orders in House and Sign Painting, and all its branches will receive prompt at-tention, and may be left at the residence of LIBA LITCHFIELD, Gay street, or E. M. LITCHFIELD, All work executed in a workma-like Quincy, March 12

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satin dress she wore at the party last tion, in Confederate bonds, and they did in former times. This is equivalent Rogers & Co., two ledges east of railnight was her grandmother's bridal bring from \$4 to \$9.50 per \$1000. It is to an increase in population, not by way; Benjamin F. Dudley & Co.; D. gown made over, and the pearls were nothing but speculation, and the men birth, but by fewer deaths, which is M. C. Knox; Solomon Willard. In all Wedding Cake furnished to order at Bos- borrowed from Miss Layton. It don't in it help it along, by announcing that equivalent to fewer maladies and better twenty-one ledges. It is estimated upon Quincy, Mass.

ton prices. Choice Family Flour for sale cost her anything to dross. She'll take ex-Judge Fullerton of New York has health. About of per cent. of this in- linguity that obtainess in Quincy.

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Quincy, Jan 21

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Quincy, Jan 21

(Continued.) sale cost her anything to dress. She'll take ex-Judge Fullerton of New York has health. About 60 per cent. of this in- inquiry that 500 men are now engaged

and old legends of the lakes, rattled Meeting-house in Quincy, south 13 1-2 Clissy, then, was no mere butterfly, out of his mouth, like marbles out of a degrees-east or nearly south. but a true, noble-hearted working-girl! tumbler. He was such a rattling and

more afford such a wife than you can Clarissa Clarke lived. An apple-cheeked to Jimmy, these flies are horrid, what of Milton, near the house of Ezra afford a steam yacht or an ivory- little brother came to the door to an- do you call them? "Ah" said Jim, Beale.

was rich I'd marry Miss Clarke tomor- sers to mend. Clissy can't come up they landed and made a great halloo Elisha Packard's store, to Hough's but no holes. They staid on shore and Neck. me worthy of acceptance; but as I am But Dr. Dale laughingly pushed his we went sailing away on that bright Palmer street, from Sea street to Killarney is a quaint little town in the Granite street, from Hancock street, And in five minutes Clissy came in, county of Kerry. It has an imposing near the house of Elisha Marsh, to a "A sensible decision," observed looking even prettier, if it were a pos- Cathedral which I visited with interest point near the residence of the late sible thing, in her calico morning dress and a Dominican Friary and a Nun- Dea. Josiah Adams.

"And she sings like a nightingale."
"She ought to, with all the cultivation that her voice has received."

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"Common street, from Adams street, which are about two miles from the local transfer of the lakes of the la "And she has such a winning way vanished utterly out of his mind when town. Of course it is in order and street, crossing Copeland street. the eventful moment came. He could quite true to say, the lakes are charming Cross street, from Commercial street, "What difference does that make to you?" said Bartley. "Haven't you re-

on earth but a society belle. What you want is a helpful, willing, working bee of a wife—one who can aid you with heart and hand to climb life's hill.

"Until then, dearest," he said, "I looked upon you as a sort of unattainable luxury—a star to be worshipped able luxury—a star to be worshipped after off only. I knew that I was nother than the centre of Kerry county. The surplus waters are carried off by the graceful river, with the graceful name of Lane, north-west to the harbor of Castine with heart and hand to climb life's hill. You saw Miss Clarke at the Winfield masquerade last night, in white satin and pearls?"

"And very beautiful she looked," and very beautiful she looked, and the recollection of Miss denly up at the recollection of Miss.

"And very beautiful she looked," and very beautiful she looked, and very beautiful she looked, and very beautiful she looked, and surveyed the ruins of an old denly up at the recollection of Miss.

"And very beautiful she looked," and very beautiful she looked, and very beautiful she looked, and surveyed the ruins of a pure that we may call them mounds, of a pure the ruins of sharing my scanty fortunes, clissy?"

Elm street, from Washington street, the and the looked, and School streets, near the Episted all over with islands, some so small that we may call them mounds, of a pure the ruins of an old clissy?"

There was something about the girl "He always looks out for the main beauty. On a high mountain you have street, near the town's pound. At the end of five years, however, be seen that attractions in the Town days.

At the end of five years, however, some back to his native village, a moody, and disappointed the devil some because he drinks so much Irish the were all separate attractions; and yet he knew that he, like the hero of French fortune.

At the end of five years, however, some back to his native village, a moody, and disappointed the devil some see the punch sparkling in the soundight. Who knows but this is why the devil is so mischievous and troublesome because he drinks so much Irish the devil is some because he drinks so much Irish the devil is some because he drinks so much Irish pated in unwise speculations, his wife he knew that he, like the hero of French fortune.

At the end of five years, however, Franklin Bartley came back to his native village, a moody, and disappointed the devil some because he drinks so much Irish the devil is so mischievous and troublesome because he drinks so much Irish punch from his bowl near the lakes of killarney. The wooded shores have fortune.

"It won't do," he said to himself.
"I had better keep away."

And so, instead of following the dearest inclination of his heart, he betook himself.

"Thanks to my helpful little wife," and the control of the upper lake, so handsome and so regally inviting, that I wished for a street, also from Western lake, from Wes est inclination of his heart, he betook himself with Spartan resolve, to the public library.

"Thanks to my helpful little wife," regally inviting, that I wished for a moment that it could have happened to be mine, instead of his. Then I said tree; also, from Washington street, moment that it could have happened to be mine, instead of his. "Ull sead up that case on the invested doorstep with two chubby children of Fortaine's tone. Then I said tree; all the doorstep with two chubby children it is mine to look at and admire, and replaying about her knee. "We have notice to the country of the doorstep with two chubby children it is mine to look at and admire, and remember for a thing of house."

> Muckross Abbey is a picturesque ruin, cians, the remaining 2540 were working voice—"Oh did you ne'er hear of Kate Point; Newcomb's wharf, Quincy

> > New York, Feb. 1, 1886.

TWO YEARS AGO.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

"Humph!" remarked the other. my wide awake comical guide-Jimmy same westerly line to the easterly rock "She'll live and die an old maid, see if Kelly, who showed me all over them and on Squantum, 7 1-2 miles. Extreme

The scenery has great novelty and street, near the Stone Temple, to Sea pointed out the devil's punch bowl, and Copeland street, from Granite to

at Germantown.

location of the ledges now quarried.

Dec. 5.

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The Park Commissioners desire at

appropriation of \$500. It is desired to further relocate Valley street that the line may be straightened. The Managers of Mt. Wollaston Adams in another column. Cemetery desire the town to revise, alter and amend the by-laws of said cemetery, from Monday. and also to reprint the same. Also, to enlarge the cemetery on the northerly

side by taking a part of the vacant lot belonging to the Woodward Fund. John B. Reinhalter and others pe tition for the buying by the town of a triangular piece of land at the corner forming dogs at the rink this afternoon of Copeland and Miller streets.

The question of the changing of the and evening. name of Adams Park to Merry Mount The Quincy post office flag was house by illness.

Special police officers for the enforce- ticket. It is advertised. ment of the liquor laws are called for and an appropriation of \$1000. free use of Town Hall for lectures is in | too late for this issue.

will proceed to fulfil the conditions re- Washington's birthday. quired to secure Faxon Park.

private way between Willard to Ceme- dollars, for the charity fund. ery streets, from the depot to Hall The bugle clock at the Quincy place, to be laid out as a town way. furnishing palace attracts the young W. L. Faxon and Dr. J. A. Gordon and older ones by its uniqueness.

Chapter 54 of the Public Statutes, al- " Evening with Scott" next Tuesday. nia. lowing the planting of trees on public Miss D. A. French is the manager. Several Atlantic citizens wish the

Monday evening, Feb. 22, for the bene-entertaining. fit of the organ fund of that church. The committee are to be congratula-

ted on having obtained as lecturer for this course, Mrs. D. A. Lincoln, a lady who, as principal of the Boston Cookwho, as principal of the Boston Cooking School and author of the Boston Cook Book, has become known to almost every family in New England, most every family in New England, and the property of the Boston Cook Book, has become known to almost every family in New England, and the property of the Boston Cook Book, has become known to almost every family in New England, and the property of the Boston Cooking School and author of the Boston Cook Book, has become known to almost every family in New England, and the property of the Steamer was taken to a great many presents: a silver watch bydrant at the junction of Franklin dock from his mother, a pair of skates from his mother, and from his brother, and from his

tions can be asked, and during which Granite Commandery, Order of the articles on the programme are act- the Golden Cross, of Quincy, enter-

plied (by the chaperon of the party) with musical instruments.

The sweet tones of the horns led by the driver's bugle, attracted quite a fried plant and the direct of the driver's bugle, attracted quite a peanuts. Arriving at Brighton at ten, after a long and delightful ride, they completely surprised a young lady of that place and helped her to celebrate her birthday anniversary. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, singing and in eating a bounding singing and in eating a bounding supper. After supper it being still early, (in the morning), but wish
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Olive Branch of Charlestown, the first, Howard of Charlestown, the second, and Boston of Boston, the third. The work was performed perfectly and the

Brief Tocals.

Are you registered ? Valentine's day tomorrow. Rain! Rain!! Rain!!! A Collie dog has been found.

Full moen next Thursday even-The thaw this week has spoiled o'clock the ceremony was performed in for the UNION and were honorably dis- The figures below tell the story: the presence of some sixty relatives and charged. Read the auction sale of B. N.

many beautiful presents. Washington's birthday a week

THIS AND THAT. The length of the days is in- with the Congregational Church will sick or disabled and needy associates. reasing two and three minutes per day. give a supper and entertainment on and to the widows and orphans of those A piano tuning hammer was lost Thursday evening next. A quartette who have departed, we give the sympanear the Quincy Adams station on Tues- from Boston will be present and sing thy of comrades, and such material aid Let all the children see the per- from abroad.

Ouincy Point Items.

WEDDING.

On Wednesday the marriage of Mr.

The annual article calling for the recuse of Town Hall for lectures is in There is to be a select dance at the recuse of Town Hall for lectures is in the recuse of Town Hall for lectures is in the recuse of Town Hall for lectures is in the recuse of Town Hall for lectures is in the recuse of Town Hall for lectures is to be a select dance at the recultive to the repleuishing of our relief fund, and There is to be a select dance at ward.

West Quincy Wrinkles.

Miss D. A. French is the manager.

the temperance drama, "Past Redemption" at their hall early in March.

Quincy Conseum, degining April 18th, and continuing five days. The details of the plan are not yet determined.

which his friend, Mr. Chas. E. Pierce, is Eminent Commander. The blacksmith shop of Pinel At the residence of B. Hart, at West

Bros., recently moved from Quarry to Granite street, has been altered into a two-story building.

At the residence of B. Harl, at west Quincy, there was a surprise party given Master Lawrence Hart, on last Monday evening, by about fifty of his young friends. He was the receiver of log School most success lesswhere is any criterion there is no doubt but that this course will be fully attended.

The science of cooking is one of which every woman, old or young, and every man too for that matter, ought to have a thorough knowledge, and these lectures present an opportunity these lectures are at work on the methods and the drawing at the boston Bicycle Rooms, January 30, peing a practical lesson, in which questions a practical lesson, in which questions are a practical lesson, in which questions and sates and streat and Independence avenue Tues, and Independence avenue Tues, and from his sister, a pair of skates from his mother, a pair of skates from his mother, a pair of skates from his mother, a pair of skates from his source, a formed his propriet plece of musle. The Musical Association meets with Mrs. Chandler Smith next Monday evening. Music of "Rubenstein."

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ATLANTIC, Feb. 3d, '86. ually cooked. We hope that the labors tained friends from Somerville and of this part of the town, have read with ber-The Tongue. of the committee in charge of this course will be rewarded by a large attendance, not only from Wollaston but tendance, not only from Wollaston but tendance, not only from Wollaston but the committee in charge of this Boston, at Faxon Hall on Wednesday of this part of the town, have read with the communication in your recent issue from Charles E. Sherman, and see but one fault in it, and that one the grant of the town, have read with the communication in your recent issue from Charles E. Sherman, and see but one fault in it, and that one the grant of the town, have read with the communication in your recent issue from Charles E. Sherman, and see but one fault in it, and that one the grant of the town, have read with a credit. The exercises opened with a time set of good feelings in our village—the era of good feelings in our village—and see but one fault in it, and that one the grant of the town, have read with a credit. The exercises opened with a minations, and see but one fault in it, and that one the grant of the town, have read with a credit interest the communication in your recent issue from Charles E. Sherman, and see but one fault in it, and that one the grant of the town, have read with a credit interest the communication in your recent with a course will restore the era of good feelings in our village—the era of good feelings in our course will be rewarded by a large attendance, not only from Wollaston but from the centre of the town, the Point. Atlantic and West Quincy.

SLEIGH PARTY. On Tuesday evening the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and elegant boat sleigh, Maid of Athens, drawn by six handing the noomy and see but one fault in it, and that one the kern and Bessie flaw. Annie and Waterhouse. This was followed with Waterhouse attached toil by the part and Bessie flaws and becreek with water and Bessie flaws and the provement Society, and S142.13 by the water and Bessie flaws and the waterhouse attached toil by the water and Bessie flaws and the water

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to see a line from North Weymouth to Quincy, and was willing to take half the stock. This is an opportunity that should be accepted.

Post 88, G. A. R., of Quincy, mished music, and it won much merited praise. The prize at the fancy table was awarded to Mrs. A. G. Olney and was for a slight fire at the residence of Mr. S. D. Whitney on Canton avenue, and an encouraging note, but the gist Post Office. Mr. Samuel H. Spear has not yet received his official papers as postmaster, and it is not known as the Senate has confirmed the nomination. For this reason Mr. Spear has not made arrangements for the location, etc.

Our Country on Friday next. The blackboards are to be filled with pictures of incidents which occurred in the life of the illustrious man, some of the scholars are to write stories, while others will speak pieces, which, with singing and marching will make quite a pleasing little entertainment. The parents and friends are invited.

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To the Generous Public.

QUINCY, February 10th, 1886.

friends, Rev. George Benedict officia-ting. The bride was the recipent of for mutual aid in case of need, and to preserve the memories of our military services. Our motto is:-"FRATERNI-The Ladies' Aid Society connected TY, CHARITY, LOYALTY." To our several selections, and possibly a reader to relieve the wants of the living, and to bury the dead, as may be found nec

Mr. Fred H. Smith is confined to the 1869, and in all these years it has dis-Post 88 was established June 8th bursed thousands of dollars for the ob Park will come before the annual meet- at half mast this week in respect to Mr. Charles F. Wrisley was com- jects above stated. At each weekly General Hancock.

Robert Kent and others desire the Robert Kent and Others desired town to grade and maintain as an ornamental lot or space, the triangular piece of land at the junction of School and Pleasant street.

Quartette occurs at the Coliseum next in response to a ring. But ever calm and collected at his door when he opened it in response to a ring. But ever calm and collected he at once bade them welcome. The evening was pleasantly All that is asked is that the needy one ticket. It is advertised.

spent in games and conversation and supper was served at ten o'clock. At supper was served at ten o'clock. At eleven o'clock the surprisers said good.

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John C. Ballou and others desire the dollars, for the charity fund.

Asst. Supt. Charles H. Snerburne, deserves much praise for the entertaining concert prepared by him and given last Sunday night at the Congregational country and ours. So far as the needy veteran is concerned, we stand between Church. him and distress, and use a comrade's otherwise must come in the H. F. Doble started Thursday with tender sympathy and watchful care desire the town to accept Section 9, The Shakespeare Club spend and the Raymond excursionists for Califor-which comrades can best afford. We propose to hold a grand Fair in

Several Atlantic citizens wish the following article inserted: "To see what action the town will take towards providing a more suitable, central and convenient location than the one the engine house, recently built stands on, in that portion of the town known as Atlantic.

Atlantic.

Alexander Emslie, a stone culton" at their hall early in March.

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Loring D. Brown has been confined to bis house a few days this week, with neuralgia.

Alger, H. Jr.,

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Sunday was a lovely day for a difference in the Willard school went on a sleigh-son tickets and in various ways to aid to be shall call upon citizens to buy seath the Willard school went on a sleigh-son tickets and in various ways to aid to be shall call upon citizens to buy seath the Willard school went on a sleigh-son tickets and in various ways to aid to be shall call upon citizens to buy seath the Willard school went on a sleigh-son tickets and in various ways to aid to be shall call upon citizens to buy seath the Willard school went on a sleigh-son tickets and in various ways to aid to be shall call upon citizens to buy seath the Willard school went on a sleigh-son tickets and in various ways to aid to be shall call upon citizens to buy seath the Willard school went on a sleigh-son tickets and in various ways to a in that portion of the town known as Atlantic.

The voters have petitioned for street crossings of granite in the square.

An appropriation for providing ventiliation in the Lockup is called for.

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John A. Pratt, J. N. Fox, T. F. MITCHELL, ANDREW W. GARDNER,

ANDREW W. W. P. MARTIN, Committee. Wollaston Warblings.

Rev. F. E. Dewhurst will lecture cline, and it was not until about two A. Lodge, H. C. Studies in history, sunday evening on the subject, "The

work was performed perfectly and the floor work was grand. Much enthusiasm prevails in the order at the present time because the Sovereign Grand Lodge is to meet in Boston next September. The street procession at that time will probably be the grandest demonstration ever given by a civic organization in this country.

HORSE RAILROAD. A gentleman interested in the movement for a horse in an exposed place we showed our ignorance by saying, a interested in the movement for a horse in meet to the legislature. By it Quincy must pay 29 cents more on each \$1090 tax assessed, our proportion being raised from \$4.50 to \$4.79

The driver, who gave the name of H. J. Tully, threatened violence to the officer if he took the horse away, and it was not until Officer Langley arrived and marched Tully to the Lockup, that the thorse was properly cared for, being taken to the stable of Joseph T. French. Bottom leaves and the turnout, after several attempts. The driver, who gave the name of H. J. Tully, threatened violence to the charge are cakes and apples in all the charges; "Gulfs of sweetness with out bound;" "And I can promise you'll not dislike your fare, 'tis excellent, light, as well as savory, and will not surfeit;" "And let two or three slices be put on a plate." Sugar balls of Paradise but perhaps as sweet."

HORSE RAILROAD. A gentleman interested in the movement for a horse

conducted by Mr. J. S. Emerson, fur-

APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES.

The following list gives the appropriations and expenditures of the town of The undersigned, a committee acting Quincy for the year ending Feb. 1, 1886. The last annual Town Report Frederick A. Newcomb and Miss Hattie for Post 88, Grand Army of the Re- showed the surplus of cash assets above liabilities to be \$7,111 13. By a judicious L. Fobes took place at the residence of public, appeal to you for assistance in use of the town's money the past year the assets have been swelled to \$15,the bride's parents. Wednesday was raising means to replenish the Fund of 262.41. Although, as will be seen below, the appropriations in the Highway chosen on account of its being the the Post. We number 90 soldiers and Department, the Health Department and one or two other instances, have IN E. MILTON. birthday of the bride, and at three sailors, who served faithfully in the war been exceeded, the officials as a whole are to be praised for their economy.

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| Removal of snow, | Neponset bridge | 1,000 00 | 635 50 |
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| Penn street, 250 00 | | 300 00 | 283 20 |
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Atlantic Articles.

There will be vesper service at the The following books have recently

Q. Adams Chemical Company, has the Ballantyne, R. M. Dusty diamonds, 273 31

would be suicidal to replace the old woman,
Hawthorne, Julian. Love, or a name, 326 11
Howells, W. D. Poems, 513 42
MONDAY, May 10. Lobster Salad: Mayonaise Dressing; Aurora Cream. The water pipe on Atlantic street
Howels, W. D. Foems,
Huntroom stories and yachting yarns, 317 11
If at any meeting, a majority of the burst on the railroad bridge Wednes- King, E. The golden spike. Fict. 326 9 day night about 10.30. The water Lang, A. Custom and myth, 85 23 which escaped gullied the western in- Litchileld, G. D. Only an incident, 318 13

At the meeting of the grand encamp- Meade, T. T. How it all came round, 326 14 Quincy, Feb. 13.

would have had an easier time of it.

Rev. Mr. Knights talk next Sunday flowing and the members of the Union DEAR PATRIOT: We, the citizens evening, will be about that unruly mem- covered themselves with honor and Sunderland, La Roy. Ideology,

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been added to the Thomas Crane Pub- MRS. D. A. LINCOLN, Alger, H. Jr., Hector's inheritance, 263 22 John Dunton, foreman of the John Anderson, H. C. The sand-hills of

The railing of the old Neponset Fleming, M. A. The actress daughter, 249

Wednesday, James Lee of Randolph, for Confectionery, Fruit, Ice Cream

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IN Going from the corner of School and Hancock Streets to the Quincy Depot, a Silk Purse, containing a sum of money and a Season Ticket on the Old Colony Railroad. The finder will be suitably rewarded on leav-ing it at PIERCE'S PHARMACY.

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AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON Monday, February 22d, At the residence of Edward H. Adams Esq., East Milton, adjoining store of J. Babcock & Co.

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SIX LECTURES New Books in Public Library. On Cookery,

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Monday Evenings, viz.

MONDAY, February 22. Italian Eggs White Sauce; Cream a la Macedoine. MONDAY, March 8. Fish Balls; Croquettes; Cream Fritters. MONDAY, March 22. White Soup; 326 13 Creamed Chicken; Turkish Rice; Mt. MONDAY, April 5. Apple Roker; Lemon Sauce; Yacht Soup; Currant Pudding.

tient who is fatally ill, so will the town continue to patch and brace, feeling it woman,

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Hale, E. E. Our Christmas in a palace, 316-41 Hammond, W. A. A strong minded woman,

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26 9 present desire to vary the program 85 23 next, it can be changed as desired. 318 13
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Season Tickets, Six Lessons, \$1.50 Sing
Tickets, 35 cents. To be obtained of John
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usual places in other parts of the town.

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A COLLIE DOG. Black, with tan around eyes, ears and on the legs. White on nose, breast and feet; quite old, poor teeth and cross to strangers. Inquire at POST OFFICE, Wollaston Heights. The season when Canned Goods are most in demand is at hand LARGEST STOCK and we are better pre-BEST ASSORTMENT pared than ever to fill orders for any and CEREAL GOODS. everything in that line. EVER KEPT OUTSIDE OF LARGE CITIES, Our Stock of Canned Boston Branch Store. Goods alone is equal to

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and Vegetables, we are Commonwealth of Masanchusetts prepared to procure To the Heirs-at-law, Next of Kin, and all have in stock at a day's

o said will and sacute:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County,
of Norfolk on the second Wednesday of March
next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, it any you have, against the same.

Witness, George Whire, Esquire, Judge of Court, this tenth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Is now put up in 25 and 50 cent bottles. This preparation has stood the test of time and has quietly worked its way To the Next of Kin, and all persons interested GEORGE LITTLEFIELD. into many households with the very of Quincy, in said County, an insane person

Whereas, Rufus P. Littlefield, the guardian of said ward, has presented for allowance the fifth account of his guardianship.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk on the second Wednesday of March next at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. ON Tuesday evening on Water street, near depot, a Piano Tuning Hammer. The finder will confer a great favor by leaving it at this OFFICE. And said Accountant is ordered to serve the

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COU SAMUEL G. WYMAN.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

late of Baltimore, Maryland, having estate in said county of Norfolk, deceased, Whereas, William Keyser and H. Irvine Keyser the Executors of the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance the first and final accoun-of their administration upon the estate of said GREETING: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County on the first Wednesday of March next, at mine o'clock in the forencor, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

and Court, the standard water, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this tenth day of February in the court, the standard sighty-six.

Half House 8 rooms on Cottage st.
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House 10 rooms on Walnut st., Dorchester.
Half House 4 rooms on Brackett st.
House 10 rooms and large barn on Centre st.
Tenement of 4 rooms on Howard st.
Hall 25 x 30, head of Granite st.
Wharves, Office and Sheds at Quincy Neck.
Two back rooms in Revere Hall building.
Office rooms on Hancock square.

By HENRY H. FAXON.
Quincy, Jan. 23. NORFOLK, 88. SAMUEL G. WYMAN, late of Baltimore, having estate in said county of Norfelk, deceased,

* Whereas, William Keyser, trustee under said will has presented for allowance the first and tinal account of the trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the boneit of Elizabeth W. Keyser, Susanna Wyman, John H. Wyman, Sarah W. Whitman and Charles Wyman. TO LET.

A HOUSE of Seven Rooms,
Cor. of Hancock Street and Saville
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NICE NEW HALL, 35 by 50 feet, with banquet and ante-rooms, on Hancock et, to let on reasonable terms.

Apply to THOMAS BULYARD.

Feb. 13. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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Please compare the following 11 Cents per lb. Whole Hams, Corned Shoulders, Fresh Pork, Lard in 50 lb. tins, Lard, Loose,

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We feel justified in calling your attention to our superior selections of FANCY AND IMPORTED GROCERIES,

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Probate Court, Quincy.

Thomas H. Tilden, executor on estate of

Adaline Sumner, late of Milton; bond \$3000.

K. Snow, late of Medway.

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Walker, late of Roxbury.

H. M. Hollis appraisers; \$3,475.72.

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THE PATRIOT OFFICE,

OLD COLONY DEPOT, S. S. WELL'S SHOP,

Saturday, Feb. 13, 5.45 6.15

Thursday,

before Judge White

DISTRICT COURT ROOM. On the Evenings of WEDNESDAY, January 27th, SATURDAY, January 30th, WEDNESDAY, February 17th, and SATURDAY, February 20th, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock. Also, on WEDNE DAY, February 24th, from 3 to 5 o'clock, and from 7.30 to 10 o'clock, P. M.,

for the purpose of revising the voting list, and of receiving evidence of qualifications from those persons claiming a right to vote in the approaching election, whose names are not already upon the list. already upon the list.

Applicants for registration must personally appear before the Board with evidence of the payment of a tax assessed upon them in this State, within two years—unless by law exempt from taxation,—and if a naturalized citizen, he must also produce for inspection his papers of naturalization, which must be of date not less than thirty days previous to the time of application.

No pressure can your at the approaching

No person can vote at the approaching election unless his name has previously been placed upon the voting list, and no name can be added or restored to the list of voters, except upon personal application at a meeting of the Board, previous to WEDNESDAY, February 24th, at 10 o'clock, P. M., when registration will close.

EDWIN W. MARSH, WILLIAM A. HODGES, JOHN H. DEE, GEORGE L. GILL, Quincy, Jan. 23, 1886.

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE ON MAIN STREET, QUINCY.

THE Real Estate of the late Ellen Perry, will be sold at Public Auction on SAT-URDAY, Feb. 20, 1886, at two o'clock, F. M., on the premises. The estate consists of a house stable and nice hen house, and there ral fruit trees.
N. B. FURNALD, Administrator. | bond \$800.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP Not melted sugar, but kept by us in cold storage since April. In qt. and half gallon cans and in bulk. BOSTON BRANCH STORE.

Quincy, Feb. 6. 1f

Durgin's Cough Balsam Is now put up in 25 and 50-cent bottles.

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Quincy, Feb. 6.

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Chopped Pie Meat. Head Cheese, 5 to 8 Lamb, (fore) 6 GRANITE STREET.

Best Creamery and Dairy

inal honor to Hall. Westland took the sec- ment, &c." final honor to Hall. Westland took the second rush, but W. Burrell won the goal for the Whichers. Coolidge secured the third work in this direction lies within our power.

The New England Farmer. This exrush, but Grady won the goal. The fourth goal was given to the Whichers because of a foul by Goal tend Chapman, and the score "A town may at a legal meeting, grant and the score "A town may at a legal meeting, grant and able and wide-awake editor of Southlast and deciding goal, and have yet to lose for each of its ratable polls in the preceeding feel confident that it will grow better and Fine Vermont Cheese, their first game. The playing by Hall, West- year to be expended by the selectmen in pre-

> Tuesday evenings game between the Hardscrabbles and Drakes was truly a "slugging match," in which both s des took a part. It match," in which both s destook a part. It much match, and as there are so in March 1883, was recently killed on a rail-of charge.
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> In other sections also, provision is made for band of the lada, mardered in Watertown, man who will call, a Sample Bottle free and the expense small, we are confident we can furnish good.
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> SAD ENDING. Edward E. Carlton, have man who will call, a Sample Bottle free and other expense small, we are confident we can furnish good. the Forty-twos three goals to one. During in making the town more attractive. the game Ring of the Forty-twos yearived a blow in the face, which caused him to retire the Forty-twos finishing the game/ with five

Next Thursday evening the Colliseums and Hardscrabbles play. Boston to play polo with the Paris team who have a record of fifty-two games won out of

sixty played. Draw your own conclusions the matter. as to the result. "Nuff said." ty, residing in Braintree, Quincy, Weymouth, most impassable for foot passengers after a

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. H. E. Cotton, pas-or. Morning service at 10.30. Evening ser-has passed away. Maj.-Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, commanding the military division of the Atlantic department of the East, died on Tuesday last, at his home on Governor's control of the Atlantic department of the East, died on Tuesday last, at his home on Governor's large, withneither collar nor muzzle upon island, New York harbor, from diabetes, aggravated by carbuncles, after a short illness.

Universalist Church. Services at 10.30

A. M. Sanday School immediately following.

Washington Street Congregational.

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To those whom it may Concern There are some large dogs in Quincy that run at large, withneither collar nor muzzle upon them. Suppose your child or any member of your family should get bitten by them, how should you feel? Then I say should you not should you feel? Then I say should you not have a brotherly feeling for your neighbor. Who has no dog. Then again are you to obey Hancock, commanding the military division edict, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and Penn., Feb. 14th, 1824.

Knight, pastor. Morning service 10-10, Runday School at 12 o'clock. Sacrament of factory in the place,—employing 250 hands.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Sacrament of factory in the place,—employing 250 hands.

Curtis Bros'. shoe factory of West Scituate.

Appointment. Hon. George M. Stearns mencing March 16, 1885, until further per order of I₂. A.

"No License Again."

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1886.
of the Citizens' Temperance Committee was held in Faxon Hall last Tuesday evening.
Besides many others most all the clergymen of the town were present. The object of the town were present. The object of the been several acrimonious debates, a good deal.

Washington, Feb. 8th, 1886.
It was told us in town meeting by the advocates of a public park at the Woodward Farm one at the Capital. In Congress there have the town were present. The object of the meetings which shall arouse in the citizens of ture of eloquence on various subjects, besides have obtained public parks it is hoped we the town the sense of the importance of still an endless stream of Pan Electric and Bell shall have the horse railroad also. I am glad saying "no" to any persons who might wish Telephone gossip in the lobbies. The Senate to see that the Patriot favors, and is keeping a license to sell intoxicating liquors.

The President, Mr. Theophilus King, occuposes, and the Republican majority invited provement the town needs and should have. zation to be clear of debt; some new members her was Republican except that of Senator

The regular monthly session of Probat Court in Quincy, was held on Wednesday Sunday, Feb. 21, and one at West Quincy, Thursday evening Feb. 25th. Good speakers will be selected for all of these meetings.

will be selected for all of these meetings. last, when the following business was brought Mary E. Field, administratrix on estate of Mary E. Field, administratrix on estate of Sybii B. Fowle, late of Cohasset; bond \$2000.

Horace D. Chapin, trustee on estate of music at the meetings, and the following personatthis intent: J. Senator brought down the floor and galleries.

of George Henry Staples, late of Needham; Mariam L. Burbank, administratrix on es-"no" vote will be cast, and strongly deter-mined to spare no efforts to surpass the figures

be fortneoming. The Bell patent will begin soon under the management of Solicitor Gentate of Amanda W. Burbank, late of Cohasset; Noah Torrey, administrator on estate of of previous ballotings. Mary Jane Belcher, late of Braintree; bond

Village Improvement.

James A. Snow, executor on estate of Jesse | The near approach of the Spring meeting Mary Riley, of Randolph, guardian of should turn the thought of its members fort to beautify it; but while these conserva-Fifth of Mary L. Hubbard of Franklin, tive individuals have been considering,

viving trustee under will of Thomas Cham- The St. John's Athletic and Literary So- Secretary of State. While he occupies the ciety is undertaking the work of transform-First of Emily S. Parker, administratrix of legal to the state of Ebenezer B. Parker, late of Wren-pride, and a place of beauty, proposing to by changing a law which has stood since the Fifth of Geo. F. K. Walker and Alfred Bowditch, trustees under will of Samuel Walker, late of Roxbury.

The boundary proposing to have it filled in, levelled some, trees planted there, and even desiring some flower beds to be laid out. Mr. Robert Kent, the member walker, late of Roxbury. Bowditch, trustees under will of Samuel be laid out. Mr. Robert Kent, the member subjected to the most overwhelming bereavement in the death of his wife, following, in throughout, on model shaped patterns just two weeks, that of his favorite child, who in which every lady will secure a ministration of estate of Lucy Penniman, late of Braintree.

Their society and friends will pledge them-Seventh of James F. Eldridge, trustee un- selves to vote favorably towards the town household. Mr. Bayard has borne his afflicder will of Frank O. Eldridge, late of Brook- taking up this little bit of work. The female tions with a simple dignity and manliness, members of our society, alas! can not yet which have become him more, if possible, vote upon such questions, otherwise, we than his public honors. Of estate of Almira H. Pendergrass, late of should not lack beautiful surroundings, but Holbrook; Charles Hayden, E. Frank Hay- we are asked to use our influence upon our den and John W. Hayden appraisers: 8776 31.

Of estate of Lucy Penniman, late of Braingard to this place. If the Village Improve
York, a diagram of known causes of tree; E. F. E. Thayer, Samuel A. Bates and ment Society has been the means of exciting H. M. Hollis appraisers; \$3,475.72.

Of estate of Margaret A. Glover, late of Quincy; George L. Gill, George Saville and out trees. That we have collected from valioned bears to the whole number Christopher A. Spear appraisers; \$1186.65. rious sources \$899.26, within less than two fires. A very noticeable feature is that

PETITIONS ALLOWED.

Of Sarah E. French, Mary F. Porter and what is needed in Quincy more than in very have been avoided by the exercise of I HAIR CLOTH PARLOR SUIT, George W. French, trustees under will of many other towns, is a public taste that will ordinary prudence. John L. French, late of Braintree, to sell real lead all to cultivate what beauty is possible. While we should keep the condition of our Of Elis Richards, administrator, de bonis streets uppermost, we can still do a little in EXTRA QUALITY. We would call non, of estate of Asa F. Trufant, late of Wey- improving in other ways, then our citizens the attention of our readers to the aumay feel more forcibly our deficiencies Of Giles H. Rich, of Boston, to be guardian We have been surprised to find in our sec- Co., in our columns today. Mr. Wilson of Giles H. Rich, of Boston, to be guardian ad litem in estate of George B. Cordwell, late Sharon.

We have been surprised to find in our search and in our search and litem in estate of George B. Cordwell, late retary's work how little we do in public improvement; to note how little teaching we forty years, is well known to the most of our readers; but we would invite all

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Mary J. Levine, in estate of Joseph V. everywhere dotting our town and studies BAR ASSOCIATION. At a recent the statistics of our returns from associated charities, surely we can begin to be asthetic. a Bar Association was formed, and T. The leaders met last Saturday, each without having lost a game, and the Coliseums London Act Journal could be enjoyed by all.

G. A. Pattee were appointed to noming won after a close contest. The Hardscrab-but we select a sentence or two bearing upon bles won over the Drakes Tuesday night, and the subject. bles won over the Drakes Tuesday night, and the subject.

Thursday evening the Wollastons defeated "The claim of beauty—the beauty of pro- Dedham on Tuesday next. priety and fitness—to be consulted in the proword should consider beauty as an element to their duties is proposed. The game last Saturday evening between instruct, improve and humanize the mind, to the Coliseums and Whichers was closely fought, five goals and about an hour and a half's time being required. The teams were grounds, irrespective of the inducement of the state of the st

cage once, but it did not stop, and it left the own sphere, of moral and social improve- gist, Quincy. Price 50c

ing of shade trees upon the public squares or its agricultural editor.

was won by the former by three goals to one.

Thursday evening the Wollastons, after many avenues for legitimate improvements, road in Texas. Thursday evening the Wonastons, and hand a state of the fault of individual of tizens, of hay Fever, Asthma. Relief guaranteed with another victory to their credit, beating Quiney does not take a good start this spring in making the town more attractive.

Hay Fever, Astallaction Fortaine's Cure. For sale by Druggist, Oct. 17 lyeow. J. F. Pierce, Sole Agent.

> For the Patrie!. Moving in the Matter.

When Mather Byles saw the Selectmen of to Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Hatch. Last Tuesday evening four of the Colise-Boston floundering in a mud puddle in front

Quincy Neck, formed by the wash from two Benedict, Mr. Frederick A. Newcomb OLD STOUGHTON MUSICAL SOCIETY. The hills, with no sufficient outlet for the water, to Miss Hattie S. Fobes, both of Quinmembers of the Old Stoughton Musical Socie- making the road, which has no sidewalk, al-Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45 a. M. Evening service at 7.30.

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If the weather should be stormy postponed one week.

The Centennial Committee meets at 616 Washington street, Boston, Saturday, 13th inst, at 1 P. M. A full attendance is greatly desired.

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WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL signer of the Declaration of American Inde-CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. Rev. George Ben-ediet pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a.m., and Penn., Feb. 14th, 1824. your feet? or are you to use your head for the P. O. BOX 700.

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PETER McCONARTY,
Pearl St., or P. O. Box 700.

the Lord's supper 3 F. M. The first of a course of lectures and praise service at 7 F. All well-was destroyed on Wednesday morning. Loss has been appointed United States District Attorney for the District of Massachusetts.

Curtis Bros' shoe factory of West Scituate, Approintment. Loss has been appointed United States District Quincy, March 14.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT Washington Letter.

To the Editors of the Patriot : eting was to arrange as heretofore for the of substantial legislation and a large expendipeople living at a distance. Now that we voted \$600,000,000 for National militia pur- the subject before the people. It is an im

pied the chair. Mr. H. M. Federhen, Treas- Dakota to the Union. Every vote against urer, read his report which showed the organi- Dakota was Democratic and every vote for were elected upon the Committee to fill Voorhees of Indiana. The vote for Dakota's vacancies, and then a committee was appoint- admission was preceded by a debate of five ed to nominate officers for the ensuing year.

The old board was presented and re-elected.

Democratic side twitted certain Republican

TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE A committee was appointed to prepare the Senators for Presidential aspirations in their usual address to voters. It consists of Rev. F. H. Knight, Mr. T. King and Mr. Edward Butler, of South Carolina, who had strongly From 12 1-2 to 25 cents per pound. Southworth. It was voted not to solicit names opposed admission, remarked that he had no to the address by slips sent through the post office, but to return to the earlier and more the ambitious statesmen who were afflicted personal method of directly securing signatures in favor of no-license. Members of the Committee will present the papers and it is ing of the Presidential bee" constituted a hoped that they will meet with asympathetic very poor argument on a constitutional ques-Arrangements were made to have interesting meetings in all parts of the town the evening of the Sunday before the March evening the Sunday before the Sunday before the March evening the Sunday before the Sunday befor meeting. Besides these, there will be a Dakota. He did not think Mr. Harrison and cure Rheumatism in the feet and meeting in the Town Hall the preceding would ripen in four years. The Indiana Senlimbs. Price \$1.00 per pair. For sale In order to give additional interest it was for him. While the usually dignified Senate

sons were chosen to carry out this intent: J.

Westley Fuller, A. D. Albee, Frank Sprague,

Lord, how this world is given to lying." After the consideration of other matters connected with the campaign, the meeting adjourned in the full conviction that a large journed in the full conviction that a large

selected to assist the Department of Justice. The contest between the President and Senate is at the same stage that it was a week of the Quincy Village Improvement Society,

The Republican majority cannot compel the James Bernard Riley of Randolph; bond towards the best method of laying out its President to furnish reasons for removals and Soo.

Accounts allowed.

Second and final of Marshall R. Wright, dministrator of estate of Justin F. Wright. administrator of estate of Justin E. Wright, and Pleasant streets, towards making an ef-The President has had an unusually quiet week for the mid-winter season, the social

eral Goode. Ex-Senator Thurman, of Ohio,

is one of the eminent lawyers who have been

FIRES. We have received from the year 1884, as far as ascertainable. The

nouncement of George F. Wilson &

duction of works of utility, becomes every FIREMEN'S BALL. The object of day a question of more and more public importance. The public should enter upon a Quincy Fire Department next Friday

wider and nobler sphere of speculation, and evening, is such as to command the take a higher ground far removed from the province of the factory and the shop; in a dies disabled in the performance of

half's time being required. The teams were composed as follows:

Coliseums, Positions. Whichers. Hall, Grady, Half Back, Cover Point, Colidge Westland, Cover Point, Contre, Glover Penniman, Goal, Muligan The first rush was secured by Burrell, but with no particular advantage, and for twenty-seven minutes the ball was kept lively, being first at one end of the rink and then the other. Westland drove it squarely into the cage once, but it did not stop, and it left the

stood two to two. The Coliseums won the vote a sum, not exceeding twenty-five cents bridge, has taken the reins in hand, and we land and Chapman of the Coliseums, and F. | miums or in any other manner that they may | is neatly printed and f-II of good things. A. Burrell, Coolidge and Doughty of the Which- deem most effectual to encourage the plant- W. Cheever, of Dedham, still continues as

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11.15, P. M. SUDAY.—8.30, 9.15, A. M.,
12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOSTON.—6.12, 6.59, 7.27, 7.46, 8.07, 8.25, 8.52, 9.29, 10.07, 11.00, a. m., 1.00, 1.42, 2.53, 4.02, 5.44, 6.35, 7.23, 8.57, 10.26 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.44, a. m., 1.59, 6.15, 11.04 p. m.

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RETURN.—6.45, 8.17, 9.55, A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25 *11.15 p. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.17, 7.32, 8.36, 10.19 A. M., 12.50, 2.47, 4.39, 5.44, 6,43, *11.39.

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Republican.

Miscellany.

reference for the year 1886:

Valentine's Day, Sunday.

April Fool Day, Thursday Memorial Day, Sunday.

Christmas Day, Sunday. Easter Sunday, April 25th. Lent begins March 10th.

Fourth of July, Sunday. St. Patrick's Day, Wednesday.

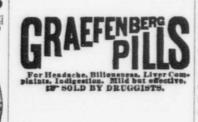
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Orders addressed to Lock Box 28, Quincy not matter of what type, the constitution EVERY VARIETY of PLUMBING WORK is left in an enfeebled and enervated connear Holland Island Bar in Chesapeake bay, says a Baltimore dispatch, recent-

THE PATIENT FEELS DE- ly brought up a bell weighing 75 St. Louis young lady: "I called on PRESSED AND LANGUID. Veterinary Surgeon, and produces unaccustomed pains and old Independence bell in Philadelphia. table?"

deciphered upon it. THE REASON for this is that the tissues—the muscles—have been wasted by disease. The glands and organs have been wasted by disease. The glands and organs have been from Oliver Ditson & Co. a collection attended to, whether disease. The glands and organs have be- from Oliver Ditson & Co., a collection against an ebony background!" received in person, by come weakened from disease and medica- of "War songs," in phamphlet form, tion. The stomach is not in a condition dedicated to the G. A. R., also, "Gems Horse Medicine for to assimilate the food that the system re-Order Box at Quincy Station.

WHAT IS NEEDED at this time Fresh Flowers, these with the Army any other colored chicken's." s a reliable stomach and system tonic. Chaplain Galop, make a very desirable Years of experience, and hundreds of collection of vocal and instrumental "Then go and pick them out yourthousands of cases, have demonstrated that music. no remedy known to medical science equals In Congress recently the House voted basket of eggs.

It invigorates and TONES UP THE ative were nearly if not all cast by the STOMACH, enabling it to perform its Southern members. important parts in the process of digestion; EXPENSIVE. It is understood that Sunday School picnic?" it corrects and regulates the action of the 10,000 liquor saloons of New York take ranged; it quickens the secreting power of ally .- Journal. the kidneys, enabling them to eliminate the A great deal is being said just now

poisons and waste matter from the system, in favor of weekly payments, but we chocolate cake and chicken salad that I Word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and chicken salad that I word for the limid Baby," "Sugar as a chocolate cake and and lastly IT ACTS AS A GENE- would be perfectly satisfied if all our gave you to contribute?" NICE EASTERN HAY, RALTONIC, GIVING NEW LIFE subscribers would be prompt in making "The superintendent and the teachers 3123, New York.] AND VIGOR TO THE TIRED us yearly payments. BODY AND BRAIN.

VICINITY NEWS. The Quincy Patriot.

-Dedham has not had an alarm of SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1886. fire for ten months.

The ocean once more beautiful

And playful as a child.

Forgets its freaks of frenzy,

The frost was its companion, As hand in hand they went,

Till human life was spent

That they to mortals gave,

Forgetful of the anguish,

Of their dreadful struggle.

To shun a watery grave.

Of human forms all frozen,

So sturdy and so brave,

That now lie still and lifeless,

Beneath the ocean wave.

Of that the fatal hour,

Performing duty's task, Women and helpless children,

That in the depths were cast.

Strong men with nerves of metal

Oh! who would know the horror,

When hope and memory fading

Yielding to death the power.

We turn from this sad picture, So fearful in its way,

The dashing ocean's spray.

Storm signals now are ceasing,

The ocean once more true.

How mighty in its grandeur,

The secrets of the deep,

Within its jewelled chambers,

Rich treasures it doth keep.

The ocean, oh! how beautiful

The wealth of every nation,

Of every clime and creed.

Barm and Garden.

Butterine.

Vast millions o'er it speed,

The skies once more are blue

Those mournful sounds have ended.

The frost with all its fury,

That over it was wild.

-Representative Lovell of this dis-For the Patriot. trict is one of the redistricting commit-The Ocean and the Frost. tee of the Legislature.

Weymouth have reached a membership a national position against the saloon,

- The new Minot school house of on Washington's birthday. Neutrality is impossible in such a mat -An attempt was made by burglars ter. It is right or it is wrong to permit

to enter the store of Z. L. Bicknell & a business that thrives only upon the Co., in East Weymouth last week.

place on Monday of last week. -Capt. E. F. Sears has resigned the Republican party admits by inaction superintendency of the Boston and that it dare not pronounce against a Hingham Steamboat Company. An business, which not only taxes the DUCKS, GEESE, TURKEYS, CHICKENS, FOWLS, ETC., ETC.

people but profits by swindling them, office he has filled for many years. it admits its incapacity to rule."-The -- A singular coincidence in the death of a Mr. Hyde of East Bridgewater,

was born in, eighty-two years ago.

-Hyde Park ladies do not improve the opportunity to vote for school commit- Of all possible absurdities the abtee any more than Quincy ladies. The surdity of assuming that the state delist of female voters comprises but rives a revenue from licensing the sale

Jr., Alexander Cochrane and Eugene took to raise hens. "I kept fifty hens Butterine and oleomargarine have V. R. Thayer. -The Selectmen of Stoughton have hundred and eighty dollars from the

-A bold robber entered the store of "why, what did you pay for feed?"

Quincy Granite, butter. One of the genuine butter- announcement last week, that our tax and houses of correction, eighty per dealers remarked disconsolately after collector had overpaid \$240.77, created cent. or whose inmates are there by

butterine has come to stay as an article __F. A. Hobart and others of Brain- lice courts and officers, three-fourths of of commerce;" but the dealer admitted tree, have petitioned the Legislature whose work consists in dealing with QUINCY, E. B. Souther, S. H. Spear, C. B cluster, S. H. Spear, C. B cluster healthful, being composed of two-thirds facturing purposes.

"the finest Elgin creamery butter," - East Weymouth, was entered by burg. and he does not count the indirect cost fashioned housewife when she wanted a flaky pie-crust that should not taste a flaky pie-crust that should not taste four dollars in coppers stolen.

and the makers are said to be "bound politan and South Boston horse rail- board, clothes, and lodging, but also to keep up the standard" in order that roads have petitioned the Board of Althe trade shall not drift to other cities.

Now if the authorities will only compel them to "keep up" their labels all would operating their several lines.

dermen of Boston, for the right to use the cable system and electric motors in operating their several lines. them to "keep up" their labels all would operating their several lines.

"Dye oleomargarine pink," is in order Charles Breck of Milton, at the age of keeping which should find the issuing at the rate the factories that produce eighty-eight years, another evidence of such licenses a paying business. the stuff are increasing.—Springfield that hard work and lots of it don't send The plain truth of the matter is that a man to his grave nearly so quick as eating the bread of idleness.—Dedham Colonel H. S. Russell of Milton Transcrip

the highest bidder at Kellogg's New was severely injured by slipping from thrifty man, pays a round sum every the cars, while on his way home from year in order that his intemperate Brockton, on Monday night of last neighbor may have a chance to get week. He was carried to the Massa- drunk .- Commonwealth. chusetts General Hospital in Boston, where he soon after died. ANOTHER CAT STORY. Like the -Although Bro. Sylvester of the

WILMOT CLOTHING GO.; robin, there is no end to the fine and otherwise odious stories about grimal-number of marriages and births in his QUEEN'S PUDDING. Soak one plut kin and her offspring. There has just town were much smaller than any of of bread crumbs in one quart of milk, been a pretty nice one mentioned to the four preceding years. There were yolks of three eggs, one cup of sugar, us, which is true and we think worth 95 deaths, 67 births and 39 marriages. two teaspoonfuls of lemon, butter size chronicling. About three months ago, Surely the charms of Middleboro's girls of an egg; bake. When cool spread Frank Sherman, engineer, and Charles are on the decline. Perkins, fireman, employed on locomo-

wandered off in quest of prey and ad- tants, is considering the sewerage prob- froth with sugar and flavored with lemventure, at South Braintree station, and lem. Civil Engineer Wheeler has made on. Brown in oven. taking it kindly aboard the locomotive, are port of a system which he estimates are port of powursed it and kept it there ever since. will cost \$60,000. A sewerage comdered alum up into the nostrils. is sleek and fat and seemingly fully obtented with its quarters. "Pussy" mittee of the town will recommend at the March meeting that a sewer be put

To cure and heal a running sore, being taught by its kind protectors into Main street immediately. to call out the names of the different - Capt. Charles T. Derry, a native

it can mew out "Ne-pon-set."-Brain- self a nice residence on the Lake House estate in Snaron. The Act of the house will have an octagon front fice named Miss Annie. estate in Sharon. The Advocate says, IMPORTANT DAYS. Here is a handy with a tower, and contains nine rooms and a bath room. The plans are from | Flour is cheaper now than at any R. W. Shoppell, Stanley S. Covert and time for the past fifty years. Francis K. Kam, architects of New A Chinaman who died recently at York. The new house will stand Coulterville, Cal., left over \$100,000. seventy feet back of where the old house sat and be placed on stone under-Legislature, both from Boston. pinning seven and a half feet above the ground."

Anecdotes.

pounds. It was well preserved, but Mrs. S. this afternoon, and what do you have taken possession of their new of-The least attempt at exercise tires him was cracked much the same as is the think I saw on her new ebony parlor fice in Shaw's block, East Weymouth. "Fabius, Philadelphia, 1796," is plainly Mother: "I have no idea."

St. Louis young lady: "A volume of quences of the late storm. Shakespeare's 'Affadise Lost' bound in "Two dozen black hen's eggs," said

for Little Singers," easy and pleasing an old woman, addressing a grocer. songs for school or nursery, and a "Black hen's eggs!" exclaimed he; mothers, giving the experience of older ones, song book for infant classes, entitled "I don't know a black hen's egg from by which they can be greatly aided in the

self," he replied, pointing to a large DR. R. C. FLOWER'S LIVER 198 to 66, to increase the pensions to The woman did so, and picked out disease depended almost entirely on the care-AND STOMACH SANATIVE as a soldiers' widows from eight to twelve two dozen of the largest eggs in the ful nursing. A more cheerful subject, in the dollars a month. The votes in the neg- basket.

cation as to the desirability of surrounding children with a musical atmosphere. Marion Here at a time when it is so apt to be de- \$220,000 per day, or \$74,000,000 annucouple of dry cookies with red san' side to make room for number two. Among sprinkled on top."

eat 'em."

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union The Moral Issue.

" However backward the leaders of -The Kuights of Labor of East the Republican party may be in taking the great body of Republican voters are against legalizing the traffic in rum. To hesitate in this vital issue is to lose

Co., in East Weymouth last week.

—Mrs. Josiah A. Taylor, 88 years of cratic party boldly declares against the ice yesterday and broke her left pression of the liquor traffic. The Republican party with nine-tenths of its -Forest Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Hyde members hating this nefarious busi-Park, are to give a series of six enter- ness, is silent, and silence is moral tainments for the benefit of its sick cowardice. Other parties may flourish by ignoring morals in politics; to the -The silver wedding of Mr. Otis Republican party such action is death. Cushing and wife, of Hingham, was From the position, that Republicanism celebrated at their residence in that must mean antagonism to the saloon, for us there is no retreat. When the

was, that he died in the same room he WOMEN'S RIGHTS. Another objection to the enfranchisement of women -The golden wedding of Mr. and is, that women have no business with Mrs. Edward Cully of North Wey- politics, and that politics would withmouth, was celebrated at the Fair View draw them from their proper duties. House in that place, on Tuesday even- Is this apprehension well founded?

Not a Paying Business.

- Three magnificent new houses, to the 1,173,228 dollars received last year be built on Commonwealth avenue, for liquor license as so much clear gain Boston, are for Charles Francis Adams, reminds us of a clergyman who undera year," said he, "and after getting a T. J. H. THAYER is prepared to do all lilinois board of agriculture, which has class manner, and at the lowest cash prices voted to admit these products to the signers attached, asking to have the dollars, thus realizing a clear gain of signers. annual fat stock show this year, and declares that "butterine and oleomarexclaimed an astonished neighbor. and properly labeled and sold under their true names, were wholesome and cheap substitutes for butter." This is

the basis on which opposition to these cured the contents of the money drawer, the million and odd dollars received for liquor licenses as clear gain is about as the board's decision: "The fact that almost as much excitement as if we had reason of the existence of liquor saloons; he does not count the expenses of po-

hospitals and asylums, crowded with deoderized leaf lard and one-third of __W. O. Totman's periodical store in the wrecks produced by liquor saloons; liquor. A man supported by the pubbe well enough. Puck's old war cry, -A hale and hearty man is Mr. it would be a strange system of bookdollars received from the liquor licenses. is to have the stallion Smuggler sold to -Mr. George E. Corliss of Abington the liquor traffic. Every sober and to defray the expenses of keeping up

Household Receipts.

tive No. 40, picked up a kitten that had -Marlboro, a town of 11,000 inhabi- whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff

apply alum water twice a day.

stations along the line and it is said that of Quincy, has decided to build for him- Summary of Hems.

Lownders county, Ga., has a post of-

A Belgian gun drummer says that all the guns sent out from Liege are made by women.

Fifteen steamers, that represented an aggregate value of \$1,750,000, are lying idle at Leith, Eng. The Weymouth water commissioners

from starvation are among the conse-States.

Babyhood.

care and treatment of the little ones. A care-"Troth, then, I do," said the woman, ful study of the advice given, would perhaps perienced mothers. Dr. Keating in the last let fever, showing that the malignity of the same number, is "Musical Education : When and How to Begin it," by Henry T. Finck, "Well, Johnny," said his mother, which relates not so much to a technical edu-Harland writes on "Baby's Little Sister,"-"Naw," Johnny growled. "I didn't an earnest and touching plea for the feelings the topics dealt with by subscribers this "Why, what became of the beautiful month are "sleeping in the Dark," Swollen Soporific," etc., etc. [\$1.50 a year. Box

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Executrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executive of the MATTHEW PATERSON. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to STEWART PATERSON, Executrix. Jan. 29, A. D. 1886. Executor's Notice.

LEWIS DELL. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased twestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to Jan. 20, A. D. 1886. ALFRED A. DELL, Executor.

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Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MELISSA R. EMSLIE, All persons having demands upon the estate of aid deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called

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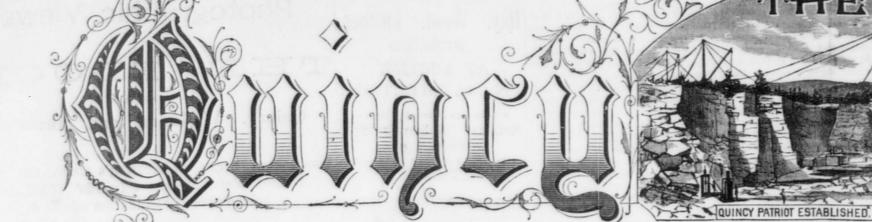
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REAL ESTATE

JOHN H. DEE, GEORGE L. GILL,

Quincy, Jan. 23, 1886.

The Quincy Butriot Shall the traffic in intoxicating liquors, as a bever-

age, be sanctioned by your vote? Saturday Mornings,

On this question you will soon be called to cast your ballot,

YES, OR NO!

No. 64 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. 1. Whatever is the principal cause of crime, poverty, inhumanity, disease, suffering, ignorance, and degradation, should be voted against.

The Liquor Traffic, by the common verdict of intelligent and upright M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT citizens, is such a source of evil, and should therefore be voted against.

License promotes crime and immorality. All bad men, liquor sellers, liquor drinkers, and liquor makers, and all corrupt parasites, who subsist and fatten upon the evils which liquors produce, range themselves, with unerring instinct, upon the side of license, claiming the protection of law, while they THE Board of Registrars of Voters will seek to undermine and overthrow all law.

But government exists to prevent crime and immorality. It cannot long On the Evenings of WEDNESDAY, January 20th, WEDNESDAY, January 20th, SATURDAY, January 20th, WEDNESDAY, February 17th, and SATURDAY, February 20th, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock. Also, on WEDNE-DAY, February 24th, from 3 to 5 o'clock, and from 7.30 to 10 o'clock, r. m., for the purpose of revising the voting list, and of receiving evidence of qualifications from those persons claiming a right to vote in the approaching election, whose names are not approaching election, whose names are not promotes, the financial welfare of the public being solely in the interests of communities.

promotes the financial welfare of the public, being solely in the interests of A "What a perfect shame that she got a white muslin made in the most auti- we out West all know it. Then, forgive ful breezes would spring up, which, mer.--Christian Advocate. FEW, to the detriment of THE MANY; giving to A FEW the privilege of plun- here today! Applicants for registration must personally appear before the Board with evidence of the agreement of a tax assessed upon the minute and rest easy for an hour, and sadding upon tax-payers great financial burdens.

Said a gentleman in Worcester, "I have just paid my tax bill of \$600; I have all the vights."

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No person can vote at the approaching election unless his name has previously been placed upon the voting list, and no name can so were convenient exists to promote the social welfare of the nublic.

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pt upon personal application at a meeting the Board, previous to WEDNESDAY, bruary 24th, at 10 o'clock, P. M., when The liquor traffic wars against the best interests of social life. It produces the social degradation of both the drinker and the seller. It puts into
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Northern settlers, who had spent years
where and how shall I live?'' Some
S. A. Davis. the very heart of society a ghastly cancer, which absorbs into its loathsome life all the dearest and most precious comforts of the home circle. It thrives at the shepherdess style, very full and very all the dearest and most precious comforts of the entire summer.

I shall die of mortification to have to introduce her to Mr. Morris as our shepherdess style, very full and very and now small I nver. Some think you could have deceived me."

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Second Congregational Church, erected in 1834. Standing committee, Justin children, broken-hearted women, and a thousand other crying woes witness "Perhaps she will be too tired to short, scarlet stockings, a broad scarlet Pinkie, very simply. against it, and call upon you to vote NO.

4. Government should protect the weak and defenceless.

be trampled upon without redress. License justifies the rumseller in taking too tired. You can arrange it I know!" whose trunks were full of exquisite and her daughters. ON MAIN STREET, QUINCY. from the drunkard's wife and children their chief support, and leave them help- "Well, I'il try." less. License protects the rumseller, while he oppresses the unfortunate and

THE Real Estate of the late Ellen Perry, will be sold at Public Auction on SAT-URDAY, Feb. 20, 1886, at two o'clock, p. M., on the premises. The estate consists of a house stable and nice hen house, and there wrong; but cast your emphatic NAY ballot for the protection of the weak. L theo YEA vote of yours go to protect the runseller in his great

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5. Government should make it easy as possible to do right, bearing the ball bearing the bal and difficult as possible to do wrong.

License reverses this process, making it easy to do wrong and directly upstairs into the cost less than a thousand ability.

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| The data of the road to great on artificial flowers; always wear have done it, Frank, if I had seen you much exposed, we never took cold. ruin. By voting YEA, you will violate the very purpose of government, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of 'em every day." ruin. By voting YEA, you will violate the very purpose of government, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city, for the spectiment, and the first speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker." "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker." "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "Who ever heard of the city is a speaker. "

6. The license system is a perversion of morals.

"What is morally wrong," said Hon. Charles Sumner, "cannot be polition account of her pink cheeks." cally right " And yet the license system would presume, by a man's ballot, to If you are in want of Underwear, Saspenres, Neck Ties, Shirts, Linen or Paper
collars, Overalls, Working Pants, or in fact
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7. Does someone say, "Voting against license will not stop all the staircase, three loud exclamations and the affectionate voice. 86 HANCOCK STREET,

drinking and selling"! We answer, Shall we license crime because some men will persist in be- reception room, looks of dismay and a observant Mr. Bent became aware that ing criminals? Shall we give to an evil the sanction of law, because it defies smothered whisper of vexation. his niece's attire was not what it should law? Shall we offer inducements to criminals, by saying, "Break the laws and "How stupid of Ben! Do you sup- be, and that her voice was too loud. we'll repeal them"? Rather let government maintain its true attitude against pose she heard-" all evil, and all sources of evil, and hold the responsibility and penalty where These were the next scenes in the straighten that all out, and the child's depends upon the choice of location.

Braller's Super-Phosphate, s. "Oh," says one, "I believe in a license law stringently enroof this morning. And next to these Morris, who, to Carrie's vexation, on State—the 29th parallel—and at nearly was the veranda of the house, and, runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and, runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and, runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and, runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and, runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and, runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and, runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and, runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and, runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and, runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and, runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and, runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and, runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and runpends on the material which presents was the veranda of the house, and runpends on the material which pends o

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That is the State above all others I am nor did we expect to be charmed by that happened to be the time of our visit the cadaver, in obstetrics and surgery and would recome. W the lowest prices, and would recommend the lowest prices, and would recommend the mass being reliable. Also, we have forced in Boston," and was "as well administered as could be." But grog
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that happened to be the time of our visit the cadaver, in obstetrics and surgery are excellent, as each student has a suffered no disappointment when from delicate barana perfume. There were o'clock in the afternoon. forced in Boston," and was "as well administered as could be." But grog- "Well, I was jest a comin' to look ye out there in the Spring." forced in Boston," and was "as well administered as could be." But grog-shops are as thick in Boston as the frogs in Egypt. According to figures given up. I didn't know as that fine black one of clock in the afternoon.

Hingham, leaves Boston deficiency of the first one of clock in the afternoon. shops are as thick in Boston as the rogs in Egypt. According to agares given gentleman o' yourn had condescended wonderful a complexion as your cousin, an endless succession of pine, cypress grounds—two or three score of varieties is generally provided for every demonstrate pet three o'clock in the afternoon.

Pipe.

Piymouth mail, leaves Boston daily average, one licensed liquor seller for every 158 inhabitants, besides a large to let you know I was here. I'm most that is another reason for visiting the and oak forests, which were bordered in all; lantanas, four or five feet high, stration. number of unlicensed sellers. The liquor traffic has always prospered under tired to death, I tell you; four days an' region. Pray, present me to her, will by low, wet lands, and mostly enshroud- and covered with blossoms; the Amerian Covered with blossoms; the Also, LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, and BEICK of all kinds constantly on hand at

1. It has been, and still is in Maine, in Kansas, etc. But liquor dealers pretty Priscilla Bent looked sheepishly me have the pleasure of sitting by her can see that our affection for this cliamaryllis, and various other plants and o'clock in the afternoon. always say there was more liquor drank under prohibition than under ficense,— into the faces of her equally shame- side at dinner—that is, if it will not dis- mate, which then began, not only congrasses, such as grow luxuriantly in The ward is open day or night for all that it is so in Maine, Kansas, etc. This is the same old threadbare, bar-room faced relatives. If they had not been arrange your plans." that it is so in Maine, Kansas, etc. This is the same old threadbare, bar-room talk, and has the bar-room odor. Why, then, do rummies hate prohibition so? talk, and has the bar-room odor. Why, then, do rummies hate prohibition so? There were, when we reached Florida, and hour or so after delivery the patient of clock in the morning; leaves I thug, and hour or so after delivery the patient of clock in the morning. In the domain of the fruit-trees, an hour or so after delivery the patient of clock in the morning. In the domain of the fruit-trees, an hour or so after delivery the patient of clock in the morning. In the domain of the fruit-trees, an hour or so after delivery the patient of clock in the morning. In the domain of the fruit-trees, an hour or so after delivery the patient of clock in the morning. In the domain of the fruit-trees, an hour or so after delivery the patient of clock in the morning. In the domain of the fruit-trees, an hour or so after delivery the patient of clock in the morning.

Pure Lard.

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2. Prohibition, in Massachusetts, while it did not fully prevent all sales of liquor (which no one expected) was, nevertheless, very effective in the State subscriber, and subscriber, as a whole, in restraining the sale of intoxicating liquors, until the period from look on their Kansas cousin's race, a and mortification.

Were opening the sale of intoxicating liquors, until the period from look on their Kansas cousin's race, a and mortification.

Nevertheless, several times in the fruit-trees, like the orange, the mulliple orange, the lemon, and the lime, were skin are good, and material is in abund-State was really, most of that time, under a free-beer regimen — beer, ale, they saw, heard nothing except what course of the dinner, Mr. Morris heard berry, and the cherry, were in blossom, figs, Japanese fruits, like the plum and ance. Professors lecture in the hospiporter, cider, etc., being allowed to be sold without restriction. The condition so thoroughly coroborated their worst the shrill voice, and thought to himself: as also some climbing plants, like the the persimmon, the Chinese flat peach, tals and in the Polyclinic, while in the morning, for of things, then, at that time cannot properly be charged to prohibition.

> 3. This must be admitted,-that an element of enforcement is germane to a prohibitory regimen, leading to more positive efforts in that direction; and an element of laxity is germane to a license system, leading to looseness and neglect.
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> Living and the price for medical in
> QUINCY BAGGAGE WAGON.

There is hope then in the direction of prohibition. Vote "NO!" But nothing appeared to daunt the true English biuffness:

Finally—to license the liquor traffic is a perversion of the fundaa clapper, and when the dinner party ing on talking with her all the rest of was a grape-vine (the scuppernong) being all over crowded. A student inBoston. mental idea of good government, and therefore we was mentioned, Pinkie cried:should vote against it.

For the sake of the liquor seller, to save him from the demoralizing influence of a licensed iniquity; for the sake of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence of a licensed iniquity; for the sake of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence of a licensed iniquity; for the sake of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence. Since the nights the day that followed! Since the nights the day that followed! Since the nights of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence. To rahim Bartlett.

Solary Public,—Ibrahim Bartlett.

Coroner,—Lewis Bass, Esq.

Why niece went up stairs immediately the day that followed! Since the nights of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence of the liquor drinker. temptation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation often get a chance to go to a regular after dinner. temptation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family to save them from degradation and ruin; for the sake of the family to save them from degradation and ruin; for the family to save them from degradation and ruin; for the family to save them from degradation and ruin; for the family to save the family to s being allured into vicious habits; for the sake of a pure and intelligent civiliza
don't mean to miss one this winter.

Deputy Sheriff,—Thomas Adams.

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tion, let every citizen be promptly at the polls, and deposit in the ballot-box his read about the kind of clothes you New Bishic withdrawal shift had paragined and leaves soon not a

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1886.

A QUARREL. There's a knowing little proverb, lived in Europe for several years when Englishman." From the sunny land of Spain But in Northland, as in Southland Is its meaning clear and plain Lock it up within your heart daughter, Sophia.

Neither lose nor lend it-Two it takes to make a quarrel One can always end it. Try it well in every way, our threshold again." Pray what could you do? If the wrath is yours alone,

said Mrs. Bent, hotly.

Soon you will expend it. One can always end it. Let's suppose that both are wroth room, was holding one with herself. around her. And the strife begun.

If one voice shall cry for "Peace,

was full of mirth. "I will !" she muttered. "I will do But Pinkie went on resolutely: One can always end it.

Miscellann.

"Well, I shall call her Priscilla."

Mrs. Bent. "But we must go down." years ago, that he did not at first note Morris.-Helen Hunt Jackson, (H. H.) A swift rush of three women down anything but the lovely uplifted eyes,

of dismay at the sight of the empty As the dinner progressed, even un-

"But the women folks can soon In going to Florida much, doubtless, swift little drama which here began so as pretty as a picture."

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But will the prohibiton of the traffic be a more effective of the cook hain't thrown it out. I'm real glad to see you. I which the curious mixture of it out. I'm real glad to see you. I which the curious mixture of it out. I'm real glad to see you. I which the curious mixture of it out. I'm real glad to see you. I which the curious mixture of it out. I'm real glad to see you. I which the curious mixture of it out. I'm real glad to see you. I which the curious mixture of it out. I'm real glad to see you. I which the curious mixture of it out. I'm real glad to see you. I which the curious mixture of it out. I'm real glad to see you. I we had chosen better than the first seem unit the cars is enough to kill get my coffee, if the cook hain't thrown it out. I'm real glad to see you. I we had chosen better than the first seem unit the cars is enough to kill get my coffee, if the cook hain't thrown it out. I'm real glad to see you. I would like to ask ner many out in the ground of the g s'pose uncle got my letter didn't he?" sees in Englishmen, "perhaps your ing hither, we had chosen better than ground nearly four feet square, and was waiting for a vacant bed. Ample op-And pausing in her breathless speech, mother will be so very good as to let we knew; and now, that it is past, we perpetually in bloom—carnations, the portunity is offered to support the perint the morning; leaves Boston at two

the evening."

Pinkie was gone.

feather fan, the white satin slippers- and yet there was no sign of hasty trees upon which it gathers, appeared the land.

"Fresh as a rooster !" echoed Car- ment-

While this distressed consultation was ading at your dinner ?"

an angry tone.

as she saw smiles.

quated country fashion. "Now I can me. You ask them to forgive me, dear continuing through the afternoon,

come down to dinner after such a long sash, and worst of all, on the head a Yet there was a certain indefinable

blunder of the servant that she had money. That necklace couldn't have "I thought it was so unjust in them, Them's ma's. I like flowers better. I'm easily put on or put off. But I'd never Possibly the reason was, that, however eral Hospital containing some 3000 beds, Green, President; J. C. Edwards, Sec-

so full of affectionate welcome for his had never seen so lovely a face before."

Florida Days.

tinued, but was deepened by each added semi-tropical climates. Within this who have taken out tickets, to drop in o'clock in the morning; leaves Boston fears. Even Mrs. Bent herself, who "What a pity the American voice is yellow jasmine. Some of the fields, guavas, bananas, pine-apples, pears, summer season courses are given by allow jasmine. Some of the fields, guavas, bananas, pine-apples, pears, summer season courses are given by allow jasmine. oughly kind to the child of her hus
When the gentlemen joined the ladies or the corn had grown, were white with date-palm, acacias, coffee and rubber and you have the advantage of not be-

prised us in our walks; the pines and pleasant flavor. straight to bed and stay there till dinner "Aunt, I must ask you to excuse me. other evergreens began to take on a time. You let your black man bring I am going up stairs to change my dress. brighter green; some of the older mem-

me up a tumbler of milk will ye, along I was not dressed as I should have bers of the oak family, too, were wak- February and May-the time of our about one o'clock, and a doughnut or been."

about one o'clock, and a doughnut or hard-tack. I'm used to eatin' heartily

"Never mind, child, never mind."

ing, and everywhere there were signs going and returning—presented strong of the Peace and of the Quorum,—John M. Gourgas, Jr., John When March closed it found the woods York. When we went Southward the to establish a zoological garden on the Whitney. When the door was finally shut upon It did not take long for her to finish crowned with the blossoms of the dog- Spanish moss, which we saw first as far reclaimed Potomac flats at Washington, Justices of the Peace, -Noah Curtis, Pinkie, her aunt and cousins exchanged her transformation touches. The wood, whose snowy-white leaves formed north as Wilmington in North Carolina, if Congress will devote 30 acres to it. Lemuel Brackett, George W. Beale, dainty white surah silk, with billowy a striking and pleasing contrast to the and which we did not lose sight of again His idea is to have a great park filled Josiah Brigham, William S. Morton,

"He has not seen her since she was all were in readiness. But at last Pink- growth. In this month the bay, the to be dead. In May all this was changed; ANNALS OF QUINCY,-1844. ten years old," said Mrs. Bent, dismally. ie's heart failed her. colossal gum, the oak, and the ash trees for though the moss had grown meaning of course he could not dream she would trick to play on put forth their leaves, and the climate time, and swayed back and forth in festime, and swayed back and forth in festime and swayed back and s be like this. He has always said her them. I shall cry; I know I shall, and resembled that of June in the North; toons of eight or ten feet in length, it mother was a charming woman; they I'd rather die than cry before that still neither the brilliant sunshine nor was now so intermingled with the leaves Religious and Other Societies, Stages, the warm rains served to arouse at once which these apparently dead trees had Expresses, Public Officers, Etc. she was little. It is horrible, girls !" At last she stole down slowly, hesi- from their winter torpor the hickory, put forth, that the forests were no long-

"Bunk down!" ejaculated the eldest tatingly. Black Ben caught sight of the rough-barked blackjack, and one or er colored by it. Then, too, instead of First Congregational Society, (Uniber first, and reeled back with excite- two other varieties of the oak, a tree withered wire-grass upon the ground, tarian,) gathered in 1630. Present which has thirteen varieties in Florida. there was everywhere tropical verdure. edifice, dedicated Nov. 12, 1828. The rie. "Mamma, I shall go to bed myself It was an unerring instinct which led But, on the whole, this is the month of In Florida the cattle enjoy the free- church is built of granite, with a pediand be too ill to appear to night. I Pinkie, on entering the drawing-room, growth. Strawberries, which ripen on dom of fields and woods, but as they ment in front, supported by four dornever can live through it; never! I to glide swiftly to her uncle's side, and the same vines from January to July, are never fed, and live in winter by rick pillars, the shaft of each being a don't believe Mr. Morris will ever cross putting both hands into his, say: but grow very slowly in the earlier browsing upon the dead grass and the single block. It contains 134 pews on "Dear Uncle Silas, won't you make months, not only mature more rapidly moss, they become before spring gaunt, the lower floor, and twenty-two in the "Then he is welcome to stay away," my peace with aunt, and ask your and in greater abundance in April, but spectral shadows, and many die of hun- gallery. Cost \$34,838, exclusive of the friends here to forgive me for masquer- they have a better flavor. So of the ger or are daily killed on the railroad, organ, which was placed there in 1837, common garden vegetables, that have being apparently unable through lean- being formerly the organ of Trinity going on between Mrs. Bent and her Before she had half finished speak- been belated by the frosty nights of ness to heed the warning whistle of the Church, Boston. The beautiful clock daughters, Pinkie, safe locked in her ing, the company had gathered close January and February, how quickly engine. By May these "lean kine" on the church, is the recent gift to the

they respond to these warmer rays, ma- have grown sleek and round, and, scat- town, of Daniel Greenleaf, Esq. The Tears sparkled in her eyes, but her face "I must say," began Mrs. Bent, in turing and getting started on their way tered in herds through the woods and pastor, Rev. William P. Lunt, was into Northern markets ere May comes in! over the natural lawns we have destalled June 3d, 1835. Parish commit-These April days made us think of scribed, help to form a pastoral scene of tee, Messrs. Daniel Baxter, T. J. it! It will be good enough for them. "I could not resist the temptation to Lowell's perfect June days. To some great beauty. These woods, too, that Nightingale, James Baxter. Ibrahim I know I can: It will teach them a live up to the New Yorkers' idea of a they might have seemed too warm, but in winter were silent, save, perhaps, Bartlett, clerk; George W. Beale, good lesson. But I'll have to work like Kansas girl just for an hour or two. they rarely or never did to us. A cool the note of the mocking-bird, become treasurer. Miss A. Briesler, organist. a Trojan to get the dress ready. Let You know that I was exactly the sort night was followed by a refreshing in spring vocal with the songs and carols | Episcopal Church, established in me see what I have got that will do. of a person you all expected to see dawn; then came a forenoon that was of many birds. Thus it is seen that 1728. Present neat and commodious Ha! I have it! That old tableau dress from the West." She gathered courage warm in the sun, but cool in the shade, here, as elsewhere, there is no perpetual edifice was erected in 1832. Wardens, during which light, fleecy clouds would summer, but Nature maintains her uni- A. Harrington, John Newcomb; Mar-"How lucky I brought it!" she "Yes, you all know it," embracing often intervene to temper the sun's form law of seed-time and harvest, of tin Nash, clerk. Rectorship vacant. chuckled, as she shook out the folds of the group in her appealing glance, "and rays; at midday, or soon after, delight- growth and decay, of winter and sum-

ous Pinkie Bent was sound asleep.

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Take following paper was read before the New York Academy of Authropology, of which Rev. E. P. Thwing, contains sixty-six pews. It has a tower "Girls, I am a shamed of you. How rie ill, and it was with a most unbecomyou," he said. "A capital joke, The Florida nights are always a surprise was written by Dr. Samuel Crowell, of toned bell, weighing 1273 pounds. to Northern people, to most of whom this town: appeared in the drawing-room a few "The best bit of acting I ever saw," warm days have been the sure precurhouse. Cost of the building \$5000. public.

"I don't care, mamma, she is sure to be awkward and dowdy. How can we have her at the dinner table to night?"

The liquor traffic wars against the best interests of social life. It probable to make have her at the dinner table to night? Such a figure seen in a New York draw-law to blanket and coverlet necessary, and some the social well as the cousin from Kansas! Was ever blanket and coverlet necessary, and some the social well as the cousin from Kansas! Was ever blanket and coverlet necessary, and some the social life. It probable time and meets with many difficulties which a few timely hints might prevent. On son, William Field, Wil

The weather in May did not differ short attacks of homesickness, which Spear, William Pratt, Benjamin Newgreatly from that we have described, is a common complaint, is thus greatly comb; Albert Pratt, clerk; John Hard ride. It is a little awkward to add and turban of white muslin, with a scarlet something in her tone which made the except that there was less rain. This is mitigated, but on the whole I think wick treasurer. Pastor, Rev. Williamthe dry season, when irrigation is nec- this plan is somewhat unsatisfactory. Allen. "Oh! mamma, bless you for the This is what the malicious Pinkie had There are no words in which to deessary, unless the vegetables have been One will never learn German thus, as Methodist Chapel, Quincy Point, To license the liquor traffic is to shield the strong, and leave the weak to thought. You can tell her that she is done with herself; malicious Pinkie, scribe the embarrassment of Mrs. Bent gathered, and the young fruit-trees are English is universally spoken in the erected in 1838. Standing committee, well-rooted. But the time of drought pension. Most medical men hire rooms B. B. Newcomb, C. E. Whiton, P. F. French gowns, such as her cousins had "Had Pinkie overheard what they is short, for June, July, and August are near the hospital, for 20 to 30 guldens Jones, Jesse P. Newcomb, Luther the months of showers and storms, and, per week, taking coffee and rolls in Munn; George Newcomb, cierk. ears of Priscilla Bent as she sat alone knew at least that the opals on her soft them for breakfast, and going to the Catholic Church, Cemetery street,

whom she had come all the way from sort of respect, even from her inhostell the whole. That was to the Hon. which we have been accustomed to re- Hotel Hammerand is a good second T. Fitzsimmons of South Boston, reported to be the warmest and unhealthiest of all the year. We never much information can be obtained, and I'd just found the climate enervating, neither the "Riedhof" is the ravorice restaufirst-never. I wanted to run out of It is wonderful, however, to see what different parts of the city, for the spec- Young Men's Total Abstinence So-

been doing in Florida. A few miles roof. There are wards devoted to sur- Seth Crane, Secretary. "Her name is Pricilla," replied the mr. Bent himself and green doing in Plorida. A few miles mother, "but Pinkie was given her by mother, but Pinkie was given her by mother was given her by mother, but Pinkie was given her by mother w mother, "but Pinkie was given her by hig, according to the lawly from where we were, of the gery, midwhere, "but Pinkie was given her by hig, according to the lawly from where we were, of the gery, midwhere, "but Pinkie was given her by hig, according to the lawly from where we were, of the gery, midwhere, "but Pinkie was given her by hig, according to the lawly from where we were, of the gery, midwhere, "but Pinkie was given her by hig, according to the lawly from where we were, of the gery, midwhere, "but Pinkie was given her by hig, according to the lawly from where we were, of the gery, midwhere, "but Pinkie was given her by hig, according to the lawly from where we were, of the gery, midwhere, "but Pinkie was given her by high according to the lawly from where we were, of the gery, but Pinkie was given her by high according to the lawly from where we were, of the gery, midwhere, and the gery, but Pinkie was given her by high according to the lawly from where we were, of the gery, when she was a little girl, and syphillis, eye, ear, &c. Very Ebenezer Jewett, President; J. C. Edtime to dress for dinner. His heart was as soon as my eyes fell on you, that 1 Southern home. The house was unnear the hospital is the "Polyclinic," wards, Secretary. pretentious, but all about it was the similar to our dispensary for out pa- Liberty Party Association. Albert finest flower, fruit, and vegetable gar- tients. Every clinic is utilized to its Pratt, President; William S. Glover, den that I have ever anywhere seen. utmost extent. Instruction is given in Secretary. It was the ideal made real. What the following manner: seemed most remarkable was that only A professor intending to give a course Frances Cummings, Secretary. seven years before it was in its native posts a notice, some weeks before hand, Female Universalist Benevolent So-

state-a common pine forest, standing at the various entrances to the hospital, ciety. Mrs. Ensign S. Fellows, Secreon a poor quality of "pine soil." It stating that he will take a certain numwas early in April-the first day, I ber of men for a specified time and think-when we visited it. Our en- price. Some of the popular courses | Quincy line, leaves Quincy daily at trance to the grounds was made through are not advertised, for students apply 7.45 and 8.30 o'clock in the morning. a bower of climbing vines, and on this months in advance, and remain course Leaves No. 9 Eim street, for Quincy, Chance determined that we should stop had been grafted many varieties of roses after course. inauspiciously under Mr. Silas Bent's So also thought the honorable Mr. in the highlands, about midway the which were in full bloom. Facing us Instruction is not systematic, it denoon. Fare 37 1-2 cents each way.

ning in a low mass along its entire itself. A student not having his desuffered no disappointment when from delicate banana perfume. There were chance to do all the operations. Sub-

too, especially where before the cotton cherries, many varieties of grapes, the assistants. These are generally good, o'clock in the afternoon.

already ripe. The nights were yet these fruits were ripe, and among them struction is much higher in Vienna Joshua Fisher driver, residence terrible Pinkie. Radiant good humor "I don't see your niece from Kansas; quite cool, so that we had need to sit none had a finer flavor than the yellow than in any other German university. School street, Quincy; order box at shone in her face; her tongue ran like I hope she has not gone; I was count- about the fire at evening, but the morn- Japanese plum, called loquat. There The clinics have the disadvantage of Viles & Atkins, South Market street. So when showers came, as they often that had spread over a horizontal trellis tending to stay more than a year abroad PUBL C OFFICERS, AGENTS, ETC. "Not much! I ain't too tired. I'll With mingled resentment and confudid in the night-time, how charming and until it covered some thousands of will find it greatly to his advantage to Notary Public,—Ibrahim Bartlett. continued cool, there were few signs of have yielded last season seventy-five struction generally is good. By avoid- Adams, Hancock House. read about the kind of clothes you New Pinkie's withdrawal, she had perceived and their blades and leaves soon put a the lemon, and the "grape fruit," the knowledge of it, so as to derive more Brigham, William B. Duggan, George Yorkers wear to dinners. But I've got that the girl was greatly moved as she thick covering over the gray, sandy soil; latter a yellow fruit, larger than the or- benefit from a larger place like V ienna. Newcomb. some A No. 1 gowns I tell you. Now, came swiftly to her when they were more and more the wild flowers surange, and with a very different, though One should not buy a microscope or Inspector of revenue for Quincy, instruments until he gets there, as they etc.,-William B. Duggan. can be bought for half the price charged | Justices of the Peace throughout the in America.

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ated March 14, 1832. Church dedicated Dec. 12, 1832. Its style is Grecian. a neatly finished wooden edifice.

at twelve and four o'clock in the after-

John B. Dwelle, leaves Quincy daily,

Adams, Hon. Thomas Greenleaf.

Corned Beef,

If but one shall span the breach He will quickly mend it.

In a fight without a foe.

Poetru.

will be just the thing." Pinkie's Revenge.

can you be so unfeeling toward your ing flush on her harassed face that she Pinkie!"

These were the words that fell on the never owned, and not often seen. She said about her ?" known them all her life. It was by a That will show people she at least has some weeks his wife.

"Her name is Pricilla," replied the Mr. Bent himself among them, he hav- me."

had resolved beforehand to be thor- so high pitched."

you just show me my room, and I'll go entering the drawing-room.

CONTRASTS.

"Horrible!" cried the youngest reaches of lace from belt to hem, the green foliage about them. Under the until our return, gave a somewhat fudaughter, Carrie. "It's worse than I soft, clinging gloves to the shoulders, warmer sunshine of April Nature neral aspect to all forest scenery, for small fee, and offers to expend \$200,000 Newcomb, William B. Duggan, Quincy Washington Square, Weymouth. BOSTON BRANCH STORE. ever conceived. How could papa send the opal bracelets, the white ostrich showed a more rapid transformation, the cypress, oak, and other deciduous in improvements, if Congress will grant Bicknell.

TWO YEARS AGO.

Fronting the street is a small portico, supported by four pillars; the house is formerly of Quincy, is President. It sixty-six feet high, in which is a fine

Female Charitable Society, Mrs.

at 4 four o'clock in the morning; Ply-

Commonwealth,-Hon. John Quincy

ever presented. But strange to say, be expected next week. there are very few important questions. The first eleven articles are the same as annually appear and are passed with-

Article 12 will undoubtedly pass as Police officers to enforce the inquest the opposition seems less than ever laws are needed, and should Officer The benefits of the system and the Faxon resign, the appropriation of temperate and reasonable manner in dent Garfield is being cut at Field & \$1006 would be required.

generous donor of Adams Park, re- ity. quests the name to be changed to Merry | The meetings to be held within the | Dorr of West Quincy.

proceed to fulfil the conditions required are among our most prominent citizens. to secure Faxon Park. At the special Besides speeches it is expected there meeting Sept. 24, the town accepted the tract of land which comprises twenbe be held in the Town Hall tomorrow the tract of land which comprises twenbe be held in the Town Hall tomorrow tract into a dwelling house. as a public park; that it be named Fax- by the following gentlemen: Herbert ing. on Park: that no intoxicating liquors M. Sylvester, Rev. W. R. Lord, Peter A caucus by the Republicans much enjoyed by all present. Franklin street to Quincy avenue; that Southworth, Herbert M. Federhen. officers. a road fifty feet wide be built from the On Thursday evening, beginning at The Democrats of Quincy, hold at the park; that the fences and walls the postoffice will be first used on this ing year. be built on the roads on the grantors' occasion. The Rev. Henry Dorr will lines. It is thought by many that the preside. The first address will be dedent Ewell are deserving of praise for article may be indefinitely postponed, as livered by one of the most eloquent their prompt repair of the damaged Ali had excellent voices and the songs it will cost the town too much to fulfil speakers in the temperance cause, Mr. the conditions. It is estimated that John H. Watson, president of the Eswhile the new roads will cost several He will be followed by the Rev. D. M. and Braintree next Friday evening to quite lengthy. thousand. However, the track of land Wilson and Mr. Charles A. Foster. in that locality as a public pleasure A week from Sunday another grand the prize drill and ball. pecially should rally and secure it. ing meetings in all the districts of the Lancers, of which organization he is The stone crossings called for in Ar- town. These meetings will all begin an ex-member, for Washington.

Square, and the Surveyors of Highways should be instructed to put them there.

As Article 16 only calls for the account the presiding officer will be Mr. Theophilus King, the president of the Citithe first page, is from the pen of Dr.

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Season Tickets, Six Lessons, S1.50. Single communication covers the fact so well that we give it.—[E4. PATRIOT.] be planted on our highways at public Rev. George Benedict, T. A. Mead, crat has been found in Leominster, and expense, it should be passed; likewise Rev. Henry Dorr, John O. Hall, Rev. Charles W. Felt wants the \$200 that

The Managers of Mt. Wollaston Wollaston, will read an original poem.

Many in Atlantic are dissatisfied with Litchfield. Addresses by Rev. Edward ing. the new location of the John Quincy Norton, E. E. Williamson and Rev. C. Limcoln needs no recommendation from discouraged. Adame Chemical Engine, and under W. Williams. a vote passed to secure a more central at 7 o'clock. Presiding officer, T. H. afternoon at three o'clock. A full atlocation. Should the meeting see fit to Newcomb. Addresses by Rev. W. R. tendance is requested. large lot, a more central location might | F. Pinkham. doubtless did the best they could with officer, E. A. Perkins. Addresses by was probably too much for him. as the members of the company live as and Charles A. Foster. near the engine as now, the house is West Quincy, Farnum's Hall, P. O. house were somewhat chilled during him their heartiest congratulations and fidence for the future must not be Joseph W. Lombard, sells this where the house could and should be Rev. B. B. Sherman

paratus to the building near the Steamer and on Washington street, Quincy, was bouse. It is a wonder the truck was run into and killed by a passing train. spending the winter in the "sunny in behalf of the young people of Wol- in this matter, and meet the obligation street, Quincy, was run into and killed by a passing train. out of, and a still greater wonder that see the damage done by the flood. He of this issue. and leave the three and a half miles in fectionate widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and leave the three and a half miles in fectionate widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and leave the three and a half miles in fectionate widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the state of the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the state of the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the state of the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the widow and children to mourn within half a mile of Braintree line, and the widow and children to mourn with the widow and the widow and children to mourn with the widow and children to mourn with the widow and the widow a the northerly part of the town unpro- his sad departure.

called for in Article 28, and the Engi- at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, neers should have petitioned for more. was very interesting and successful. The usual appropriation for the pay of the Fire Department will probably were present from New York and vari-

be voted under Article 46. the Steamer horses part of the time up-on the roads, will meet with some opfires it is necessary to have the best made at six o'clock with drums, cornet, expected. possible protection. Quincy has been and tambourines; and at 7.15 a general To Sunday afternoon while good as on the opening night. A Ed extremely fortunate the past few years in the destruction of property by fire, and the expense of keeping the horses Town Hall about eight o'clock, where, taken suddenly ill, on account of which Wednesday evening by ten young Geo. A. Barker, for the exclusive use of the Fire De- after singing and prayer the Quincy she returned to New York on Wednes- ladies, Misses Emma Parantel Trankling for the exclusive use of the Fire Department may have seemed unnecessary Warriors, about twenty in number, day to her home. partment may have seemed unnecessary

But is it not after all trivial. The ex
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The meeting had the horses worked upon the road. and how much would the highway ex- as to their being saved. The meeting patuck Encampment No. 18, of Wey- Mr. Dorr's "little speech" on Wednesouse have been lighten. And closed about 10.30. would not the service have been weakwould not the service have been weakCONCERT. The concert given at the
F. Pettengill, E. Frank Mitchell and
will be realized. The cook book which

The recent flood has awakened some and this time was no exception, as they ship on the Atlantic, is to be transferred of advertising. to the fact that the culverts on Newport fully and satisfactorily entertained the from the New York line to the Boston Next Thursday evening at Farnum's avenue and Willard street should be en- audience, in performance of their re- line, and will make her first trip Wed- hall, there is to be a Temperance larged, and Articles 29 and 30 will un- spective parts. doubtedly pass. The flooding of the territory west of Newport avenue has Washington's Birthday. The Mr. and Mrs. William Field, old been a source of complaint for years Coddington Schools celebrated Friday and respected citizens of Quincy, cele- 4th.

Quincy Lockup has seen the necessity tures. Speaking, singing and march- their hearts glad with their joyous con-

merits and generally will pass. The OBITUARY. Miss Mary Annie Pres- position when he was found to be care of number one." widening of Canal street involves a cott, who was some years since a popu- severely injured. question of law and of possession and lar school teacher in Quincy, and more All persons interested in polo the Congregational Church at Atlan- half of their series. Under Article 48, that of appropri- Northfield, died Wednesday evening. on the afternoon of Washington's tention of leaving for Europe in April night and Whichers and Forty-twos

ations, a large sum will probably be She will be brought to Quincy for in- Birthday, as an extraordinary attraction to be gone three months. Two months Tuesday evening. asked for the support of schools, as terment. Funeral from the house of will be presented, and that is a sort of of the time of his absence he will supthere will be an additional school in the George W. Prescott, this afternoon, at polo tournament in which all the clubs ply the pulpit. fall. Then again the appropriation for 2.30 o'clock.

have to be furnished at considerable expense, the expense of the new building will probably be met by notes, one of

isual; those for the fire department and

No-License Meetings.

for the highways should be more.

which will come due each year. The Septuagesima Sunday tomor appropriations for the poor, town build- row. ngs, bridges, cemeteries, town officers Town meeting only a week from the Selectmen's Room. and public library, will be about as Monday.

Lilac buds have commenced to niscellaneous will be less, while that swell. Pussy willows were noticed advertisement. The report of the Committee on Sewerage and the Committee on Roads will Sunday. The Committee on Roads favor be acted on under Article 49. They

Brief Tocals.

have not yet been made public, but will Road Commissioners. be found in the Town Report which may The grand fireman's ball was to take place last evening.

Chief of Police Hayden served the annual town warrant. As much interest as ever seems to be The present Board of Selectmen

which it has been established have Wild's granite yard. As Charles Francis Adams, Jr., the commended it to the very large major-

ter than those held on previous occa-should be appropriated for the high-Article 14 is to see if the town will sions. The speakers are numerous and ways the present year. Amos Litchfield is changing his

dissenting votes and upon the following o'clock. Mr. Charles A. Foster will mittee have arranged for a temperance H. Cole elocutionist. conditions: That it is forever to be used preside, and addresses will be delivered lecture at the Town Hall Sunday even-

shall ever be sold on the premises; Kerr, Rev. Edward Norton, George A. will be held on Thursday evening, at The double quartette consisted of the persons or in their persons bring the direct start \$15 was given to the treasthat a road fifty feet wide be built from Litchfield, Rev. D. M. Wilson, Edward the Town Hall, to nominate town following named talent:

junction of Quincy avenue and Water 7.30 o'clock, a meeting will be held in their caucus on Wednesday evening for 2d Tenor, street intersecting the other new road West Quincy. Farnum's new hall over nominating town officers for the ensu-

accommodate those wishing to attend Mr. Greenwood favored the audience ground will benefit the town twice what meeting will be held in Town Hall and Town Hall and it will cost. South Quincy voters es- at the same time there will be interest- left on Monday last with the Boston

ticle 15 have long been needed in the at seven o'clock. At the Town Hall The interesting paper on the

Article 17 which will require but a F. H. Knight, Robert Allen, Rev. F. Mr. H. H. Faxon offered him for all L. Bristol. Mr. C. W. Johnson, of such.

Registration closes next Wednes-

ing the grand fair at West Quincy, on within was participated in by the elite of We are confident that determined ef-

beautiful flowers in M. C. Ring's hot- various cities were present to extend to The successes of the past and our conin cooking, attend the course by Mrs Wa

FATAL ACCIDENT. On Monday D. A. Lincoln at Wollaston, commenc-

within half a mile of Braintree line, stepped back again. He leaves an af-son, left Quincy on Thursday last, for early hours of morn. intending to spend a few weeks.

Owing to the inclemency of the fair was in progress were obtained by A new fire alarm box should be placed on McKenzie & Paterson's works, as a the Town Pall on Theodox serving a transfer of the fair was in progress were obtain weather, the concert and entertainment under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance to be given in Faxon Hall last Friday evening, was postponed until

ous officers from different corps in the IF H. B. Sanborn, George Pfaff- Society opened at the M. E. Church on Article 47, which amounts to working Masschusetts divisions; also Major D. man, Arthur Keith and James Lovett Tuesday. Never before was the vestry position. For the extinguishment of ued until seven. A small parade was day evening. A nice party may be Wednesday and Thursday and the

nesday, April 21. John O. Holden of lecture under the auspices of the Coliseums this town is agent for the line. Citizens' Temperance Committee.

and both the Newport avenue culvert afternoon, in a very entertaining and brated on Monday last, the fifty-seventh The evening mail Tuesday night was Forty-twos, 3 and the Old Colony Railroad culvert pleasing manner, the anniversary of anniversary of their marriage. On two hours late because of the Wollaston should be enlarged; the latter more es- Washington's Birthday. The rooms this occasion the children, grand chil- washout. of the several schools were tastefully dren and great grand-children gathered Break Neck Hill was very badly rink between the Hardscrabbles and Any one who has ever visited the decorated with flags, wreaths and pic- around the venerable couple, and made washed.

recently matron at Moody's Seminary, should not fail to attend the Coliseum tic, announced on Sunday last his inof the local league, Whichers, Wollas-

Monday is a legal holiday.

Goffe street at the head of Academy street was badly gullied. Copies of the proposed sewerage

lic at very low prices.

eyes to give them a call.

Quincy Point Items.

F. E. Wheat, H. L. Dearing.

W. E. Chenery, A. H. Wilde.

2d Bass.

L. N. Cushman,

E. M. F.

Wollaston Warblings.

gregational Church when the men's

The fair by the Ladies' Social Aid

L. B. Greenwood, W. E. Soule.

Address to Voters.

FELLOW CITIZENS: "Shall licenses be granted for the sale George G. Crockett, of Milton, was system for the town can be obtained at of intoxicating liquors in this town" much surprised to see so many of their the coming year? This question will young friends from Boston and vicinity. Mr. George H. Dupee, of Bos- again be presented for decision at the They came with full baskets to give ton, has opened a fish and oyster market approaching March election. Every them a surprise party. They very kind on South street, as will be seen by intelligent citizen has a definite opinion by presented Mrs. Crockett with a hand- IN in the matter, and should express that some hanging lamp. The young friends Bussell has many excellent pho- opinion at the polls. The moral support danced and sung till supper was antographs of the flood in Quincy and afforded by a full expression of public nounced, when the party gathered vicinity, which he will furnish the pub- sentiment is essential to the attainment around the bountifully spread table, and of the best results in the enforcement of partook of Mrs. Crockett's hospitality. Messrs. Sanborn & Donavan the law.

manifested by citizens of all parties to will be renominated by the Republicans. Will be renominated by the Republicans. The music was by R B. it should, but may be opposed by a few. secure a large no-license vote, while | Sutherland, of Milton Hill, and was Police officers to enforce the liquor the opposition seems less than ever. birthday. He was born 154 years ago. spoken to Postmaster Dee asking the year. The friends of temperance appearance appeara first choice of box in the new Post prehend no failure at the poils. Prohithe young people left, wishing Mr. and Several lots of Lumber. 1 Ox-Sling and numerous other articles, all of which will be bition in Quincy is not an experiment. Mrs. Crockett much happiness in the sold in lots to suit purchasers. Whatever might be true in our large future. cities and in the Commonwealth and pulpits Sunday with the Rev. Henry | The Ladies' Aid Society connected nation, the record of the past year has with the Congregational Church gave a still farther confirmed what was be-Mount Park, Article 13 will pass with next few days promise to be even beton Thursday evening. The supper hibitory law can be as fully enforced as We Swedish Methodists in Quincy, served at 6 30 was a pronounced suc- any other law. While only narrow who have belonged to the Methodist cess as are all the suppers at this church. streams separate us from communities congregation in Boston, have of late At eight o'clock the entertainment where intoxicating liquors may be ob- felt the necessity of an organization of commenced and consisted of college tained, we can not hope to secure per- our own, and a church here in Quincy. commenced and consisted of college songs by a double quartette from Boston fect sobriety in our midst. The iniquity We have now sent in a petition to the Cookery, ty-eight acres, with only one or two (Sunday) evening, beginning at seven University and readings by Miss Julia of our neighbors will still continue in presiding elder to be set off from Bossome measure to curse us. The unfor- ton, and have a society organized in Miss Cole read several selections in tunate victims of appetite will still court | Quincy, which we are promised to get. | MRS. D. A. LINCOLN, a highly pleasing manner which were their destroyer in localities where sales Our ladies have organized a sewing soare sanctioned by law, and upon their ciety with twelve members. At their

than could otherwise be possible. were rendered with spirit and feeling,

men for sobriety, integrity and honorable usefulness. At all events we can free our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom our possible terms are the first our skirts from the blood of those whom the first our skirts from the blood of the skirts from the first our skirts from the blood of those whom the first our skirts from the blood of the skirts from th with two solos which were well received; his personations being excel-At the close the audience gave the strangers a unanimous vote of thanks whom our negligence might otherwise destroy. The success of the past has Square, and the Surveyors of Highways the presiding officer will be Mr. The
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energetic efforts. an increase of the yes vote of 103 over has been published in your columns, as Rev. F. E. Dewhurst will lecture that of the preceding year, and a de- well as those of several other newspa-Cemetery are doubtless aware as to what The places and speakers of the other the cemetery needs and as only a community needings are announced as follows:

Rev. F. E. Dewnurst will fecture the cemetery needs and speakers of the other day evening at ten o'clock. The Board Sunday evening on "Lamps and Oil." crease of 168 in the no majority. These day evening at ten o'clock. The Board Sunday evening on "Lamps and Oil." crease of 168 in the no majority. These day evening at ten o'clock. The Board Sunday evening on "Lamps and Oil." crease of 168 in the no majority. These day evening at ten o'clock. The Board Sunday evening on "Lamps and Oil." crease of 168 in the no majority. These day evening at ten o'clock. The Board Sunday evening on "Lamps and Oil." crease of 168 in the no majority. These day evening at ten o'clock. The Board Sunday evening on "Lamps and Oil." mittee is called for, the articles will Wollaston Congregational Church at Wollaston Church

Articles 20 and 21 will attempt to have Quincy Point Congregational Church at the Selectmen's rooms next Tuesday knowledge of the subject should warour polls all day as leaders of that ele- age of 14 by a fall on the ice when skatappropriate sufficient money to buy a Lord, Rev. F. E. Dewhurst and George Our local reporter, since attend- out on Friday last, a brilliant scene to that time been secured was thrown. daughter, Lydia, who died in infancy. probably be secured. The committee Atlantic Memorial Congregational Wednesday, has been confined to his Wollaston at the home of one of their forts will be made to still farther into select a lot and build the new house Church at 7 o'clock, P. M. Presiding bed. The hearty reception he received best representatives, Mr. Howard M. Crease that vote this year. These efforts Monday next, in East Milton, hay, Wing. It was the eve which gave to may be successful. But the no majoriwood, lumber, pigs &c., belonging to The Six Clubs in the Old Colony Local the money at their disposal. So long Rev. D. M. Wilson, H. M. Sylvester We are sorry to learn that the him his legal freedom, and friends from ty must not be suffered to diminish. Mr. Edward Adams.

well located, although far from central. Block, at 7 o'clock. Presiding officer, the recent flood owing to the water fill-sincere wishes for a bright, unclouded deemed sufficient excuse for negligence. afternoon the estate of the late Ellen It would be well for the advocates of a Jonas Shackley. Addresses by J. G. ing the cellars and putting the fires out. future. The social games which occuchange to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and prise to come prepared to tell just Witham, Herbert M. Federhen and J freshments, conspicuous among which to it the moral support of an overwhelm-Article 27 is to see if the town will morning at about eleven o'clock, while ing next Monday evening, and do not was a large birthday cake, brilliantly ing majority. That which causes the sell the house and land now occupied walking on the railroad track between forget to take a teaspoon and napkin. Article 27 is to see if the town will sell the house and land now occupied by John W. Hall Hook and Ladder, as the Engineers propose to move the apther Enginee the Engineers propose to move the apparatus to the building near the Steamer ing on Washington street, Quincy, was of Quincy, who, with his wife, is to the host by Mr. William Pinkham, every voter recognize his responsibility house. It is a wonder the truck was south," will be found on the first page laston. The eloquent presentation which rests upon him by a faithful perout of, and a still greater wonder that it has been permitted to stay there so long. But it does not seem wise to speech received a most able and touch. formance of his duty. See to it that move all the principal fire apparatus to then, just before the engine reached him Edwin B. Pratt with daughters and followed which was continued into the people," and not "of the saloon for the saloon and by the saloon."

REV. GEORGE BENEDICT REV. E. H. COTTON REV. F. E. DEWHURST, REV. F. H. KNIGHT REV. D. B. McLEOI REV. EDWARD NORTON

REV. B. B. SHERMAN, REV. C. W. WILLIAMS REV. D. M. WILSON. Members of the Citizens' Commit

crowd in attendance was equally as Campbell, Emma Fuller, Nettie Ames, Eugene Sprague, Thomas Gurney,

day evening. Excellent suppers were The Local Polo League, would not the service have been weakened? To pass the vote would seem
like false economy. But, if more horses
can be kept, so that a good supply can
be on hand, ready to start to a fire at a
moment's notice, it may be better for
the horses, and more economical for

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They have still an unbroken record,
having won all the games played.
The Arthur Wentworth
household receipts and an abundance ed the Hardscrabbles, and by so doing having won all the games played. The

standing this morning is as follows: Games, Goals, Whichers. " Past Redemption " March ad and Wollastons Hardscrabbles, 5

The game Thursday evening at the Coliseums was indeed a hot one, both Quincy, Feb. 20.

of the appropriation for ventilation called for in Article 31.

If the triangular piece of land at the junction of Copeland and Miller streets can be purchased by the town at a low figure, the passage of Article 32 would be wise.

Atticles 33 to 45 inclusive relations to the schools and expressed much satisfactory and twenty-nive feet of the school several original pieces, written by the scholars, relating to the down the Quarry street hill into Granite street, Monday morning, the upper of two large blocks of granite slipped forward knocking the driver and his word knocking the driver an the schools and expressed much satisfaction and pleasure at the fine manner off, and fell upon one of the horses.

Articles 33 to 45 inclusive relating to regrading and widening certain town in which the teachers and children control off, and fell upon one of the horses.

It was some twenty minutes before the accordance in these eggs.

Attantic Articles.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Bristol's abeautiful run up the rink. Referee, Packed nicely and sent to any address.

Charles Westland, and the third by Grady after a beautiful run up the rink. Referee, Packed nicely and sent to any address. taken by Hart of the Hardscrabbles, and the first two goals were made by

No better stock can be found and parties wishing to start a flock of choice fowl can put perfect confidence in these eggs. Westland, and the third by Grady after 13 EGGS for \$1.00, horse was rescued from his perilous Sunday evening service will be, "Take Charles Merrill; timer, Seth Sprague. Send orders to C. L. COLE, box 47, Attack Charles Merrill; timer, Seth Sprague. The Wollastons, Hardscrabbles and lantic, Mass The Rev. F. L. Bristol, Pator of Coliseums have completed just one-

now, as upon the opening of the league; the building of the new school has not as yet been met. Some would like to see it all paid this year that the town might feel the oppression caused by expanying as high as 15 per cent. dividend. Enquire at the Patriot Office. 6w

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tons, Coliseums, Drakes, Hardscrabbles and Forty-twos, will play a series of thirty minute games with each other, being the prize to be half the receipts of the house.

Whicher game. most all of the others present new playors or some change at every game.

WILL give a hearing to parties interested in an order for the better protection.

Game, at Room, No. 4. State House, of

Surprise Party.

opticians of Winter street, Boston, in- At the March elections of the past of the evening's enjoyment, the music vites those desiring glasses fitting the four years the citizens of Quincy have and dancing was resumed, and it was

A New Organization.

sturber into our borders. Occasion- ury. The first meeting was held at the ally the unwelcome sight of a drunkard residence of A. F. Guston, when \$3 reeling through our streets may be seen. more was added. The society is going A few houses may be made miserable to work for the purpose of contributing by an imported foe. But we can hope to a fund for the building of a church. to deliver the weak from temptation and Very much interest is taken in the matto give those who have been addicted to ter. A subscription paper will soon be the use of intoxicants and who desire to carried about for the benefit of this MONDAY, February 22. Italian Eggs; reform a better opportunity to do so Society. Our people are willing to work for the matter with the greatest We can render our community peacea- possible effort, but we are poor, and the 4,120 feet of fences will cost \$1,648, sex Co. Catholic Temperance Union. can reduce to a minimum the necessary friends for a little support. We have Desert Pudding. can reduce to a minimum the necessary charitable expenditures. More than been thinking whether there might be been thinking whether there might be sauce; Yacht Soup; Currant Pudding.

To the Editor of The Boston Journal:

At the last March election, there was Allow me to correct an error which The course is proving very interesting.

The opening lecture in the course on reason for exultation and hope of future not not know if General Hancock was saturday Evening, Feb. 20 7 o'clock. Presiding officer, George A. ing.

next Wednesday afternoon and even"Cookery" at the Baptist Church will success by the friends of the rum power. a relative of Gov. John Hancock of Massachusette, but he containing be given next Monday evening. Mrs. The license element is by no means Massachusetts, but he certainly was not a descendant, as Gov. Hancock had the visitors of the Associated Charities Wollaston people, and her practical One year ago two liquor dealers from had one son John, who was killed at the

B. M. C. NOTICE.

Democratic Caucus.

transact any business that may properly come before the meeting, on WEDNESDAY Evening, February 24, 1886, at 7.45 o'clock. SIGOURNEY BUTLER, Chairman. Quincy, Feb. 20.

Republican Caucus.

Per order,
I. M. HOLT, Chairman
H. O. SOUTHER, Secretary.
Quincy, Feb. 20. 1w

For Chapped Hands Durgin's Amber Lotion is an excellent remedy, and that all may try it, we in will give away to any lady or gentle-

PLANS

GRORGE H. FIELD, ELIAS A. PERKINS. CHRISTOPHER, A. SPEAR, Quincy, Feb. 20. WANTED TENEMENT for a family of three

Apply to GEORGE F. JOHNSON, with W. H. DOBLE.

Commonwealth of Massachusett STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, FEB. 18, 1886. THE COMMITTEE ON Fisheries and Game.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Chairman.
BENJ. D. ATKINS,
Clerk of the Committee.

BRYANT N. ADAMS.

Wood, Lumber, PIGS, Etc. AT AUCTION E. MILTON.

Monday, February 22d, AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON

If stormy, sale first fair day, same hour. The auctioneer gives special attention to rrangement and sale of Personal Property of East Milton, Feb. 13.

SIX LECTURES

Author of the Boston Cook Book. Baptist Church, WOLLASTON.

Monday Evenings, viz.

MONDAY, March 8. Fish Balls; Croquettes; Cream Fritters.

MONDAY, May 10. Lobster Salad: May maise Dressing; Aurora Cream.

If at any meeting, a majority of those present desire to vary the programme for the

QUINCY COLISEUM.

LEAGUE GAME OF POLO,

Washington's Birthday CELEBRATION:

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS. Tuesday Evening, Feb. 23, LEAGUE GAME OF POLO.

Whichers vs. Forty-Twos. Saturday Evening, Feb. 27,

League game of POLO. Drakes vs. Wollastons.

The Private Wednesday ever arties will continue, March 3, 17, 31 F. PACKARD, Manager Quincy, Feb. 20.

NEW THE REPUBLICANS of Quincy are requested to meet at Town Hall, Quincy, on THURSDAY Evening, Feb. 25, at 7.45 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating Town Officers for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as shall properly come

MARKET, 200 SOUTH ST. 200

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granted for the sale of intoxnors in this town?' notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town NOI

, and the library, and the church, all united against the No-license is to no development of the war between Heaven and hell."

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The man most thankful for no-license is the drinker himself. His appetite finds no saloon to enter into league with it to destroy his reason, his health, and his home. When "no-license" is voted it would seem best to have bi-ennial elections. So good a thing should stay put. It cannot continue too long. It seems a waste of time and energy to go into the agitation of the question and to vote over again every year. But it pays, be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors By this yearly agitation the importance of the drink problem is kept before the people. in this town. Their moral sentiments are aroused and culminate into a righteous "No." Then let the good work still be done; yield nothing, claim everything, and pile up a big vote.

SUNDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, Meeting at the Town Hall, at 7 o'clock.

> Presiding officer, Mr. C. A. FOSTER. ADDRESSES BY

HERBERT M. SYLVESTER, PETER KERR, REV. EDWARD NORTON, GEORGE A. LITCHFIELD, REV. D. M. WILSON, EDWARD SOUTHWORTH, HERBERT M. FEDERHEN.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25th,

West Quincy, Farnum's Hall, P.O. Block, 7.30 o'clock Presiding officer, REV. HENRY DORR. ADDRESSES BY

JOHN H. WATSON, of Beverly Farms. President of the Essex County Catholic Temperance Union.

REV. D. M. WILSON. C. A. FOSTER, Mount Park.

SUNDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28th, At Town Hall, at 7 o'clock.

Presiding officer, ADDRESSES BY T. A. Mead, Rev. George Benedict, Rev. Henry Dorr, John O. Hall, Rev. F. H. Knight, Section 9, Chapter 54, of the Public Statutes Chas. H. Porter, Robert Allen, Rev. F. L. Bristol. allowing the planting of trees on public high-

Wollaston Congregational Church, at 7 o'clock. Presiding officer, GEORGE A. LITCHFIELD. ADDRESSES BY

Bev. Edward Norton, E. E. Williamson, Rev. C. W. Williams.

Meeting Quincy Point, Cong'l Church, 7 o'clock Presiding officer, T. H. Newcomb, Addresses by Rev. W. R. Lord, Rev. F. E. Dewhurst, George F. Pinkham. the Trustees of the Woodward fund, for an

Meeting at Atlantic, Memorial Congregational Church, AT 7 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Presiding officer, E. A. Perkins. Addresses by Rev. D. M. Wilson, H. M. Sylvester, Charles A. Foster.

Meeting W. Quincy, Farnum's Hall, P. O. Block, 7 o'clock. Presiding officer, Jonas Shackley. Addresses by J. G. Witham, Herbert M. Federhen, Rev. B. B. Sherman.

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WILL PAY YOU ART. 25. To see if the town will accept the provisions of Sections 74, 75, 76 and 77, You are of Chapter 27 of the Public Statutes, and

ART. 26. To hear and act on the report ART. 27. To see if the town will sell the and and house on Canal street, now occupied

by the Hook and Ladder Company. ART. 28. To see if the town will cause a fire alarm box, to be located at or near the works of McKenzie & Paterson, on Canal

ART. 29. To see if the town will relay avenue, near Brook street and C. F. Adams' stable, and appropriate money therefor. AFT. 30. To see if the town will cause the obstructions in a water course on Willard street, near the O. T. Rogers Granite Com-

ART. 31. To see if the town will se apart and fit up a portion of the Lyceum Room or some other suitable place for the use of the Police Officers and keeper of Lockup, and appropriate money therefor. ART, 32. To see if the town will buy a

triangular piece of land owned by John B. Reinhalter, at the junction of Copeland and 1299 Washin Miller streets, and appropriate money there-

ART, 33. To see if the town will regrade Cross street, near John Burke's, and appropriate money therefor.

priate one thousand dollars to repair and

widening Canal street, near its intersection meeting at the Town Hall. CORNER OF FRANKLIN AND

> liams, and appropriate money therefor. hall street, and appropriate fifty dollars on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

WEST QUINCY.

street and Willow avenue, and appropriate Rev. B. B. Sherman, Pastor. Services at James' house was surrounded all day Saturday

the report the Selectmen relocating Valley Evening service as 7 o'clock.

ART. 45. To see if the town will discon, meeting Friday evening at 7.45. tinue the townway leading from Hancock ATLANTIC MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL street to Goffe street, and accepted as Dim- CHAPEL. Rev. F. L. Bristol, Pastor. Servi. south side of Liberty street was washed as at any time. bee at 10,30 A. M. and 7 P. M.

ART. 46. To see what compensation the town will allow the engineers, members and stewards of the Fire Department for their

services during the past year. ART. 47. To see if the town will vote to stables of the Town of Quincy, in said transfer two or all of the horses of the Fire Department to the Road Department, the In the name of the Commonwealth of latter to then furnish the motive power for Massachusetts, you are hereby required to hauling hose and engine.

of Quincy, qualified to vote in town affairs, nec essary expenses of the town for the ensuto meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, ing year. ART. 49. To hear and act upon the report of any committee, and to choose any MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1886 amittee the town may think proper. Hereof fail not, but make return of his warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the day of At seven and one-half o'clock in the fore-

MEETING.

NORFOLK, ss. To either of the Con-

County, - - Greeting:

noon, to act on the following

ART. 4. To act upon the report of the

ART. 7. To revise the Jury list. *

land or any part thereof, on Adams street,

of the Selectmen upon guide-boards.

ART. 8. To see if the town will sell their

ART. 12. To see if the town will instruct

the Selectmen to appoint Police Officers to

parts of the town as seem necessary, and ap-

ART. 16. To see if the town will accept

treets, and appropriate money therefor.

xtension of the Cemetery on the northerly

land belonging to said Woodward fund, said

ways at public expense.

meeting in March, 1887.

articles, namely

ART. 1. To choose a Moderator.

ART. 2. To choose Town Officers.

MARCH

Given under our hands at Quincy, this fifteenth day of February in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ART. 3. To see how the town will vote GEORGE H. FIELD,

GEORGE H. FIELD,

ELIAS A. PERKINS,

CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,

Quincy.

Joseph W. Hayden, Constable of Quincy. Committee, Trustees of Crane Public Library Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston KORFOLK, 88. QUINCY, February 16, 1886 Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston
Cemetery, and Park Commissioners.

Art. 5. To determine the method of repairing the highways during the ensuing year.

Art. 6. To determine how the town land shall be improved during the ensuing year.

Yosker W. Hayden,

Constable of Quincy, Yeb. 20. land shall be improved during the ensuing

A true copy,-Attest :

Quincy, Feb. 20.

No More Cold Feet.

known as the Newcomb lot, and authorize the Selectmen to execute a deed for the same. Electric Inner Soles will promote ART. 9. To hear and act on the report perfect circulation, prevent cold feet and cure Rheumatism in the feet and ART. 10. To see if the town will appro limbs. Price \$1.00 per pair. For sale priate the sum of two hundred dollars, for repairing and decorating soldiers' graves, the only by A. G. Durgin, Druggist, Corsame to be expended under the direction of her Hancock and Granite Streets Post 88 of the Grand Army of the Republic. Quincy, Jan. 2. ART. 11. To see if the town will grant he free use of Town Hall for free lectures

For Sale. enforce all laws bearing upon the sale of intoxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 PEW No. 41 in the Stone Temple for sale toxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 QEW No. 41 in the Stone Temple for sale toxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 QEW No. 41 in the Stone Temple for sale toxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 QEW No. 41 in the Stone Temple for sale toxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 QEW No. 41 in the Stone Temple for sale toxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 QEW No. 41 in the Stone Temple for sale toxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 QEW No. 41 in the Stone Temple for sale toxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 QEW No. 41 in the Stone Temple for sale toxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 QEW No. 41 in the Stone Temple for sale toxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 QEW No. 41 in the Stone Temple for sale toxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 QEW No. 41 in the Stone Temple for sale toxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 QEW No. 41 in the Stone Temple for sale toxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 QEW No. 41 in the Stone Temple for sale toxicating liquors and the sale toxicating liquors and the sale toxicating liquors are sale toxicating liquors. ART. 13. To see if the town will vote to

ART. 15. To see if the town will instruct time and has quietly worked its way into goods hable to be destroyed or damthe Surveyors of Highways to place stone many households with the very best aged on Friday evening, and they were The water poured in torrents down crossings at five or more commonly used crossings in the centre, and at such other Quincy, Jan. 2.

ART, 17. To see if the town will grade and maintain as an ornamental lot or space, the triangular piece of land owned by the town, at the junction of School and Pleasant

PLUM, APRICOTS, ETC., ETC. lter or amend in any way the By-laws of the Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, and cause a new ion of said By-laws to be printed, and ap-

ART. 19. To see if the town will choose ommittee of five to arrange with the Board Managers of Mt. Wollaston Cemetery and Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

FRANKLIN GILBERT. ommittee to report in print in the town late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

book for the action of the town at the annual meeting in March, 1887.

ART. 20. To see what action the town will take towards providing a more suitable, of said deceased:

base presented for allowance the first and final account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased:

ART. 21. To see if the town will pur-ART. 22. To see if the town will author-

and appropriate money to defray the expense | Quincy, Feb. 20. | JONATHAN COBB, Register of the same. map of the whole or any portion of the town.

ART. 23. To see if the town will provide Norrolk, 8s. PROBATE COURT some means of ventilating the cells of the Lockup, and appropriate money therefor.

To all persons interested in the estate of ART. 24. To see if the town will accept late of Quincy, in said Co-

Sundan Berbices.

evening at 7.30, ART. 37. To see if the town will accept | Christ Church. Rev. H. E. Cotton, pas- Granite street, Hancock street and the falling very rapidly. the report of the Selectmen, widening Elm tor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening ser-upland on School street was a broad street, near the residence of Stedman Wil- vice at 7 o'clock.

ART. 38. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen laying out Newthe report of the Selectmen laying out NewThursday evening at 7 c'clock.

One of the walls of the culvert under Canal, and continued to fall rapidity all School street was undermined Friday.

School at 11.45. Prayer meeting next week School street was undermined Friday.

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ART. 40. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out and extending Quiney street from Water street

7 P. M., by the paster. Sunday School at street and beyond was a large expanse of water. The cellar on the new school M. E. Church, Wollaston. Rev. F. H. house lot was flooded. Water street sail boats were on the large expanse.

First Baptist Church, Quincy Point. people could only leave them by boats At Wollaston the water continued to Could be undersigned, voters of Superal this Saturday afternoon at

10.45 д. м., and 7 г. м. BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON. Rev. F. and the inmates imprisoned. A cow Town brook had nearly reached its tion." ART. 43. To see if the town will build a BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON. Rev. F. in her stable had been taken to a place normal condition, being mostly con-

away a little.

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THE PATRIOT OFFICE. SOUTHER'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy WINSLOW'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy WOLLASTON HEIGHTS DEPOT, Wollaston ART. 48. To raise money to defray the OST OFFICE,
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W. H. DOBLE'S STORE,
E. H. DOBLE & CO.,
MISS BARTLETT'S STORE, Jones' Corner.
POST OFFICE,
OLD COLONY DEPOT,
S. S. WELL'S SHOP,
E. P. ALLEN'S SHOP,
F. P. LOTHROF'S,
South Braintre

" 26, 5.30 6.15 1.19 Last Quarter, Feb. 25, 12.11 P. M.

had and never expected.

SATURDAY MORNING

A NOVEL SIGHT AT WOLLASTON. WA-TER FLOWS OVER HANCOCK ST., AT BUTLER'S.

> and the two brooks on either side of the ebbed. Centre continued to grow larger and

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side by taking a part of the large lot of vacant

central and convenient location than the one that the engine house recently built stands on now, in that portion of the town known as o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any

Chapter 27 of the Public Statutes and Section

JONATHAN COBB. Register. PIANO FORTE AND ORGAN



QUINCY OFFICES, Rogers Piano and Organ

widen Common street, between Copeland rian.) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church ART. 36. To see if the town will accept Class at 11.45 A. M. The evening service will considerable hay he had stored there. it hardly possible.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Preach- railroad was also flooded.

ART. 39. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen extending Hall

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Services at 10.30

A. M. Sunday School immediately following.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Services at 10.30

Although rather late I am not unmindful that your fiftieth anniversary entertained Saturday for the safety of has passed, and in remembrance of the the report of the Selectmen extending Hall place to the residence of John Howley, and appropriate money therefor.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL the Selectmen extending Hall washington Street to Western Washington Street to Washington St

ART. 41. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen laying out Wollaston avenue, from a point on the easterly line of New Petitions reading as follows are were surrounded by deep water, so that line of New Petitions reading as follows are being circulated about town for signature.

In B. Annie I ames R. Wild caved in, while another being circulated about town for signature.

What to Hear and How to Hear it.

retaining wall on the south side of South street, near the junction of Howard and appropriate money therefor.

ART. 43. To see if the town will build a retaining wall on the south side of South street, near the junction of Howard street, and appropriate money therefor.

ART. 44. To see if the town will accept the report the Selectmen relocating Valley

To be in the town will build a retaining wall on the south side of South street, near the junction of Howard street, and appropriate money therefor.

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE. "Yes, in the rear of thus escaped drowning. The stone of safety early Saturday morning and thus escaped drowning. The stone of South street was temporominent citizen to a friend. "I was hed so f Qualey Bros. and the polishing works of W. B. Munroe were in rarily repaired during the day.

NOTICE There will be a rection. ART. 44. To see if the town will accept at 10.39 A. M., preaching by Rev. Henry Dorr. ing works of W. B. Munroe were in rarily repaired during the day.

mmer, because his dam and all the

A DAMAGING FLOOD.

more powerful. Besides there was a Where Robertson street crosses the large quantity of snow and ice on the brook it was overflowed together with change the name of Adams Park to Merry
Mount Park.

Arr. 14. To see if the town will proceed
to fulfil the conditions required to secure Faxon
Park, for the free use of the town as a pleas.

This preparation has stood the test of the preparation to clear their cellars of the preparation Park, for the free use of the town as a pleas- is now part up in 20 and the test of the precaution to clear their cellars of they street was flooded and was guillied

the lane leading from Elcook's quarry, water was over Washington street near on the easterly side; the water made a the canal and was doing considerable grand waterfall. It undermined the damage, A visit to the locality showed retaining wall and it was feared at one a most remarkable sight for Quincy, time would occasion its fail.

The culvert under the street had proved On Willard street near the residence much too small to carry away the rapidly of Mr. Bernard Hart the brook was rising water, which rose above the level diverted into the street which it gullied of the street and covered it for a length very badly being one of the most seri ART. 18. To see if the town will revise, or amend in any way the By-laws of the Wollaster Cemeters, and cause a new 20 cents per lb., Pails 90 cents.

By the lb. 15 cents. 5 lb. Wooden Pails of fifty feet. In flowing over the street ous damages in town. Centinuing on it had gullied out a bed three or more its course the next obstacle was the feet deep and twenty long on Canal railroad, the culvert under the same street before reentering the main cur- was much too small to carry off the rent, and the gully continued to work water but fortunately a private way backward across Washington street under the railroad was near by and the during Saturday. The Miller estate water poured through this in torrents. and surrounding lowlands were sub- The track was undermined however merged under several feet of water. and left unsupported so that trains The house and barn on the estate were could not pass between West Quincy in the center of a broad expanse; and and Braintree. The residences of the celiars of Mr. Charles L. Pierce Messrs, E. H. Doble and H. F. Doble and Mr. Edward Turner on Canal street were separated by a deep and wide current. The residences of Alonzo Glines



THE ABOVE ENGRAVING SHOWS THE WATER OVER WASHINGTON ST NEAR MR. ALBERT KEATING'S STORE.

estates adjoining the brook, of Mr. Cross street, Furnace avenue and all cy had paddle wheels on his raft. William Faxon, Mrs. M. E. Green, the lowlands in the neighborhood were James R. Wild, the late William Pack- submerged; water was eighteen inches when one gave away and he took a Wilson and Rev. W. R. Lord of Wollasard, and in fact, all those between Canal deep on Cross street. Copeland street bath. merged. An aged resident in this vi- covered with four or five feet of water, cinity said he had never seen the likes it being still deeper in Monahan & of it before, and he hoped he should Breen's granite yard. F. A. Read and

The Hancock street culvert was not fer a loss to goods of about fifty dollars were rescued Friday night, being taken age was done however. rian.) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church services at 10.39 A. M. Sermon by Rev. E. through the floor. The pigs in the The flood at West Quincy we are ficient. ART. 35. To see if the town will accept F. Hayward of South Boston. Sunday school stable at Hodges' bakery were found in told by aged residents, was no more dis-

sheet of water. The other side of the

Usiversalist Church. Services at 10.30 night and allowed the top of the street day. And at every point up the brook 7 P. M., by the pastor. Sunday School at street and beyond was a large expanse hastily constructed breakwater and the for your future prosperity and success, of water. The cellar on the new school receding water left it in safety. Four and believe me to Penn street, and appropriate money Knight, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at itself was under four or five feet of east of the railroad. The cellar wall 10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Sacrament of the Lord's supper 3 p. M. Praise service water, and the houses on the street beliance of the buildings occupied by Lames R. Wild caved in while another

the Quincy estate, to a point on Fenno street, opposite the town park, and appropriate money for the same.

ART. 42. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out Beach

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Quincy Point.

Proposite the many people could only leave them by boats and rafts.

The low lands south of Water street in the vicinity of Liberty, Quincy and Penn streets were overflowed. Mrs.

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ART. 44. Wollaston the water continued to rise until about daybreak, and at one limit the value of the same as side of the railroad was the same as liquors, and we respectfully property.

ART. 45. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out Beach

ART. 46. Wollaston the water continued to rise until about daybreak, and at one limit the valuers of the town demand that, as in past years, no licenses should be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors, and we respectfully property.

Supposed the found report of the same as liquors, and we respectfully property.

ART. 47. Wollaston the water continued to rise until about daybreak, and at one liquors, are convinced that the best interests of the town demand that, as in past years, no licenses should be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors, and we respectfully property.

ART. 48. Wollaston the water continued to rise until about daybreak, and at one interests of the town demand that, as in past years, no licenses should be in the validation the water continued to report of the selection of the selecti Saturday by four or five feet of water,

Fortunately for Mr. C. H. Spear he very busy repairing the various wash-

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1886. ice on the pond was carried down the A new difficulty arose; half of Hanstream. The ice house was slightly cock street over Butler's brook had Notable advocates of woman suffrage undermined. His loss will be about caved in during the night, and it was are gathering in the city for their annu-\$200. Water did not enter or trouble feared that the other half was unsafe, al convention, which is to be held this 5.41, the pumping station of the Quincy which would shut off travel to Boston. week. This is the eighteenth annual SUNDAY .- 9.4.

of water, twenty feet deeper than usual. up to the inward track at Wollaston. but she is still erect, energetic, proud West of the railroad, between the residence of Hon. Charles Francis Adams when they saw the inward train which success as she was forty years ago. dence of Hon. Charles Francis Adams when they saw the inward train which success as she was forty years ago. and the heights at Wollaston, and extending far up the river was a very family saw the inward train which leaves Quincy at 2.50 approaching. By Representative women are also here tending far up the river was a very frantic gestures they succeeded in stoplarge area of deep water. Newport ping the train just before it reached the Jersey, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, avenue was submerged over five feet, washout. Had the train attempted to Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryso that only the lantern of a street lamp pass this point at ordinary speed it was visible. Near the centre of this would doubtless have been rolled down that twelve states have granted school SUNDAY S. 30.4 M. 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. M. large expanse were the house and barn the western embankment. A construct suffrage to women, and municipal sufof Mr. John Crotty, house and barn of tion train on its way from Boston to frage is being advocated and worked for. Mr. Patrick White and the house of East Braintree came along at about this The delegates to the convention will be 1.35, 2.46, 3.55, 5.38, 6.29, 7.17, 8.51, 10.20 r. Mrs. Joy. Each of these had water Mrs Joy. Each of these had water time, and commenced immediately to given a hearing while here by the Sentwo feet or more deep on the first floor, and the inmates had to be taken to cality. It was not until seven P. M., terra firma by boats. Hundreds were however that the track could be used. terra firma by boats. Hundreds were however that the track could be used; er, Chace, and Bowen. This commit-Such a one as Quincy never attracted to the locality to witness the novel situation. Going up the river we one track for several hours. Meanwhile a report recommending the submission 10.15 p.m. found the residence of Mr. W. B. Rice a passenger train and the long Fall to the legislatures of the States for rational RETURN.-6.45, 8.17, 9.55 A. M., 12.30, and that formerly accurate the states for rational formerly accurate the states found the residence of Mr. W. B. Rice a passenger train and the long Fan and that formerly occupied by Mr. River freight train had come to a stand fication a 16th amendment to the Conand that formerly occupied by Mr. River freight train had come to a stand fication a 16th amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting disfranchisement 7.22, 8.02, 9.15, 11.10 A.M., 1.37, 5.31, 6.24 George A. Brackett were flooded caussill; one at the depot and the other on stitution, prohibiting disfranchisement 7.22, 8.02, 8.10.19 p. M. the curve over Granite street. The on account of sex. Where Adams street crosses the passenger train passed over to the outThey have no expectation of getting 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25 *11.15 p. m. brook near Eaton's ice house the street | ward track, and continued on its | way. | the amendment from this Congress, nor

As the PATRIOT went to press last ice house was somewhat undermined was disabled. Both the inward and it is discussed the more popular it be-Friday night, it was raining hard and The plains at Wollaston in the vihad all day, but we did not think the cinity of Brook street were flooded, The five o'clock dailies and the Boston six Senators who favor giving the ballot town was to be visited by the largest and many cellars were filled with water mail were an hour or more late. Short- to women. Among these are Senator freshet known in its annals. But it so that furnace fires were put out, and ly before seven the track being re- Stanford, the Pacific Coast millionaire, continued to rain in torrents all night, could not be rebuilt, until the water paired at Wollaston, the freight train President pro tem of the Senate Sherwas got under way for Boston, but it man, and Senators Conger, Hoar, and took four engines to start her. CONCERNING THE FLOOD.

claim still more territory.

they rebuild the wall on Mr. Keating's the winter was given last Friday in hon-

park nevertheless. That Joshua Hanson took an invol-That he was rescued from his danger-

Washington street.

above par, and many have been put in was not well received by all classes con-

ple of the above.

for his boarders on a raft.

low, and should be raised. That it saved the reputation of the Hancock street culvert. That the greatest sight was at Wol- Congress.

mmediately. That some of the owners of the

nallest, and consequently the most li-That the pig got the best of Mr. Tir-

ill day Saturday.

That Mr. O'Brien profited thereby, lowever. That Daniel Hayes went about at

That Frank Boyle of West Quincy meeting will be held in the Town Hall. does not think as much of rafting as he Quincy, Tuesday, Feb. 23d, at 7.30 P. street near Mechanic street, but surrounded by water. Miller street, That Patrick Hughes of West Quin-

Breen's granite yard. F. A. Read and the South Boston branch store will suf-buildings, called our attention the other mission free. Doors open at 7 o'clock. The Hancock street culvert was not filled by over a foot at any one time, each. Water was from two to three schoolks was a foot the foundation for the new Friends of this cause are cordially inbut doubtless would have been, had not bett deep over the culvert on Copeland they are much for the lew vited to cooperate with the above sociebut doubtless would have been, had not the currying shop of Mr. William Panton, which acted as a water shed. It set very low over the brook, and the soft coal at Lacy's machine shop were soft coal at Lacy's machine shop were set very low over the brock, and the washed away. The culvert under Cemethey have made a mistake right it be- invited to hear this irrepressible ques-The premises occupied by John Hall's tery street was sufficiently large to carry fore it is too late. Do not pinch the tion discussed Tuesday evening, Feb. The premises occupied by John Hall's livery stable, Tirrell & Sons carriage off all the water which came its way, and it was fortunate that it was enlarged a few years ago. Between Wilson & Co.'s stable, and others were flooded. Pigs in Mr. Wilson's stable and were flooded, but little or no dampore when the third degree were not a mistake fight it becontractor for the foundation so that he cannot afford to put in large stones. A building that is expected to stand for generations should be "built upon a pock" so to speak. It was become rock" so to speak. It may be a false when the third degree was worked. alarm, but a word to the wise is suf- Hay Fever, Asthma. Immediate relief

the report of the Selectmen laying out a at 11.45 a. m. The public are cordially invited. a bad predicament Saturday morning astrous than some that have preceded A Souvenira. A kind friend has street from Grand View avenue to Winthrop Congregational Church. Rev. Ed- and were carried to a place of safety. it. Those of eleven and eighteen years presented to the PATRIOT office a avenue, and appropriate two hundred dollars therefor.

Congregational Church. Rev. Ed- and were carried to a place of safety.

Water was four feet deep in James ago are cited but we have been unable to obtain the records of such and think fiftieth birthday of the Quincy Pa-TRIOT. The publishers return their the report of the Selectmen relocating and be omitted on account of the temperance A quantity of sawed and split wood It had ceased to flow across Adams thanks to the donor for the beautiful D. and Annie M. Sullivan. with Washington street, and appropriate Social service in the Chapel every Friday near by was carried off. The territory street at Eaton's. At West Quincy the gift, and for the thoughtful kindness bounded by the Old Colony Railroad, water had left Copeland street and was and good wishes expressed, and trust that the PATRIOT may continue to merit the approbation of its many friends and admirers. The gift was Wilson, Mr. Alonzo Taber to Miss The water had ceased to flow over accompanied by the following note: Jennie Downing, both of Quincy.

Although rather late I am not un-

upon all citizens that they help to cast a strong NO vote at the coming "elec- I. O. O. F. The regular meetings

Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Class meeting Friday evening at 7.45.

At Wollaston the water lowered but meeting Friday evening at 7.45.

At Wollaston the water lowered but day, which of course prevented work.

The approach to the bridge on the ATLANTIC MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL

The approach to the bridge on the large expanse west of it seems as large.

At Wollaston the water lowered but day, and Newport avenue and the large expanse west of it seems as large.

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At Wollaston the water lower and the large expanse well of L. A. 2427, Knights of Labor, at G. A. R. Hall, Dinegan's Block, at 7.30 and the centre of a large pound all day.

The contract water of a large pound all day.

At Wollaston the day.

At Wol friends gave me up for a consumptive's The Surveyors of highways were size free. Price 50c and \$1. trial notice.

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FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 15th, 1886. Water Company, but from there to the Braintree line was a broad sheet of water.

AT WOLLASTON

The sight was a most povel one. Results a should sheet of the water continued on the wat The sight was a most novel one. Between Hancock street and the Old Colony Railroad was a large accumulation of water, twenty feet deeper than usual.

was submerged and badly gullied, causing it to be closed to travel. The lice house was somewhat underprined to lice house was somewhat underprined.

The heavy freight train a tempted to from the next, but they say they will get the matter discussed and the more start but breaking both connecting rods get the matter discussed and the more Blair, who may be called the profession- Durgin's Amber Lotion is an excel-

al Senatorial champions of woman. That the Selectmen will be unwise if Fitz John Porter.

That the Miller estate property is not or of the Diplomatic Corps, and was It was noised about early that the water was over Washington street near on the easterly side; the water made a court costumes of the Diplomats, and That it would make a splendid water court costumes of the Diplomats, and their best Agents are making the full uniforms of the Army and Navy officers mingled with the elaborate costumes worn by the ladies made the scene untary bath at the Canal street crossing. tumes worn by the ladies made the scene for particula in the great East. Room strikingly gor-

us position by prompt action of friends. geous. That one of Tisdale's coach horses circles, and officials in Washington who stepped into a large hole over the brook hold commissions from the President That it is a wonder how water got into

Were also invited to interest to the guests proper of Quincy, Dec. 12. the cellars of some houses which are the evening, they received formal invi-That John R. Graham's is an exam-to attend upon what is called an anonytations, while the others were expected That drains for cellars are quoted mous aunouncement in the newspapers That Daniel French cooked the meals Senators were few and far between in That Panton's currying shop sets too the throng. In ancient times, before the days of engraved cards, it was the custom to have Presidential receptions the days of engraved cards, it was the

announced officially to both Houses of About the time for the reception to That the culverts must be enlarged down pour, and compelled a carriage levee. An hour later the line of cartheir occupants on the White House mediately.

Apply to MRS. GEORGE CRANE.

Washington Street That the railroad culvert was the portico, reached from the Mansion down the east drive to Pennsylvania avenue, Quincy, Nov. 7. along the avenue to Fifteenth street. stretched in front of Willard's hotel,

That the pig got the best of Mr. Tirrell in the water.

That Mr. Tirrell minded the ducking more than the pig.

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The Records of Columbia came with his white wife when the reception Quincy, Aug. 15.

Three Rooms over Veazie's drug store, on Hancock street.

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Quincy, Aug. 15. with his white wife when the reception That the Cross street barber shop at was about half over. They attracted West Quincy was surrounded by water more general attention and comment probably than any other couple present. That it was a cold day for Mr. Smith. ADAMS.

Municipal Suffrage for Women. That Daniel Hayes went about at West Quincy on a raft, Saturday, car-setts Woman Suffrage Association a

M. Mr. Charles H. Porter will preside. Addresses will be made by William Loyd Garrison, Rev. Annie H. Shaw, That he did not admire it as much Miss Cora Scott Pond, Rev. D. M. ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Claffin. Music will be furnished by New Schoolhouse Foundation. ladies from the Wollaston Musical Society, by Miss Edith Randail of A prominent granite contractor with Neponset, and by Master Walter E.

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Births.

Marriages.

Deaths.

In Quincy, Feb. 18th, Mrs. Nancy E. wife of Mr. Edwin W. Marsh, aged 64

Funeral this Saturday afternoon, at Feb. 15th; Mr. Henry A. C. Adams, aged 68 years and 6 months. Feb. 17th, Miss Caroline Hardwick, aged 72 years, 10 months and 24 days. Petitions reading as follows are
In Boston, Feb. 17th, Miss Mary
Annie Prescott, aged 54 years and 6

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SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1886.

Blue Bells of New England.

The roses are a regal troop,

But blue bells of New England.

To you I give my praises;

To you, fair phantoms in the sun,

Whom merry spring discovers.

With bluebirds for your laureates

The south wind breathes, and lo! ye thro

Methinks the pale blue clouds of May

Drop down and turn to flowers !

By cottage doors, along the roads,

You show your winsome faces,

And like the spectre lady haunt

The lonely woodland places!

But open at the dawning ;

You lead me by your holiness,

To pleasant ways of duty :

You set my thoughts to melody,

You fill me with your beauty

And evening's gentle splendor.

Long may the heaven give you rain,

Just touch'd with morning's glorious light

Manuring Grass Land.

is delayed so late in the spring that the

rop of the present season; but if ap-

plied now, the spring rains will settle

elements can be lost except what little wedding.

commences, and decomposition will not

commence in manure that is spread

broad-cast until the weather is warm

will be likely to absorb the ammonia as

The most wasteful practice of applying

manure is to have it in heaps over the

land, to be spread when the growing

season commences. When so applied

to decompose, and thus the ammonia is

Anecdotes.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Farm and Garden. ing given.

dressing of manure this season should broke one of her ribs.

less the work of carting the manure on only one hundred and thirty.

enough to cart over without injury, un- Its predecessors, in six years, revoked

the manure be applied at any other Johnson, that came to this country.

and cultured woman.

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"Ethel," said the teacher, "who do in school, but not a lesson should be tween cake when hot. on his shoulders?" "Atlas sir."

see the glaciers?"

-Mass. Ploughman.

'You're quite right," said the teachsupported Atlas?"

uppose he married a rich wife."

"Johnny how many hours are there the future will have this fact in it and pounds of lump sugar; boil the whole in a day?" "Twenty-three hours," said Johnny. doors animal and ought not to do a chips are rather transparent.

than they used to be."

"I don't know, but I heard the teach- strength .- N. Y. Herald."

his way to school the other day. "Oh, I must go."

"Into the house of correction, marm."

"How did you get rid of that trouble-The least attempt at exercise tires him some lover of yours, Carrie?" "I married him, and haven't been troubled with his attentions since."

THE REASON for this is that the "My son" said a man of doubtful tissues—the muscles—have been wasted by morals, putting his hand on the head of amply sufficient for the children, who, Horse Shoeing & Jobbing disease. The glands and organs have be- a young urchip, "I believe satan has thank God, are not yet old and tough? teaspoonful of sugar of lead in a pail come weakened from disease and medica- got hold of you." "I believe so too," replied the boy.

Chis and Chat.

music. A sweet song, entitled "Brother is a reliable stomach and system tonic. A Stoughton man, 63 years old, stal-Years of experience, and hundreds of wart, robust and vigorous, has bathed Years of experience, and hundreds of thousands of cases, have demonstrated that every morning for years in a cold spring thousands of cases, have demonstrated that every morning for years in a cold spring popular ballads. Baroness de Vignes, Glad tidings. Relief and cure of throat and no remedy known to medical science equals near his house. The baths were not omitted a week ago when the ther- with music, by Rudolph King; Miss A. teed to cure a cold in twelve hours. DR. R. C. FLOWER'S LIVER omitted a week ago with music, by Rudolph w AND STOMACH SANATIVE as a the custom cured him of the catarrh, music by Johannes Braunschiede; and and is the panacea of all the ills of flesh. Lord Henry Somerset's "And Then," Charles Felton of California, worth

It invigorates and TONES UP THE STOMACH, enabling it to perform its important parts in the process of digestion; it corrects and regulates the action of the its will occupy a few days, when a company ointment will be produced.

To relieve corn pains: Dissolve a little pearl—a few worthless pearl buttons will do—in the juice of a lemon: this will occupy a few days, when a company ointment will be produced.

The Siesta," and "Where are the Swallows Fled," written respectively by Leigh Hunt, William Cullen Bryant, and "The Impending Danger. The Impending Danger. The Impending Danger. licer at a time when it is so apt to be decreased; it quickens the secreting power of Moisten a piece of cloth with this and S. A. Sargent. "The Temperance of deaths show that a large majority die RAL TONIC, GIVING NEW LIFE Mexico supports 10,000 public schools, of Boston.

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to strike directly at the root of the evil. This

-New Haven Palladium."

Temperance.

VICINITY NEWS.

Braintree in 1885, was ninety-one.

- The Milton High School Associa-

now closed Sundays.

February.

- The barber shops in Holbrook are Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union The Moral Issue. -The number of births recorded in

"When the world is out of a leading, are fifty licensed liquor places in that it will be because the millenium has arrived, or that the world has been "burnt up" by the final conflagration. tion hold their reunion on the 26th of There must, in the nature of things, be an idea abroad that will trouble the BEEF. -The Odd Fellows of Natick are conscience of mankind if it does not contemplating the erection of a block accept it, and one that will rally all the this spring, estimated to cost \$20,000. powers and elements of evil to combat -The matrimonial progress in West it. That commanding fdea at present HARD WICK'S BLOCK,

Dedham is very slow. Just think of it, is, master the liquor habit and traffic or Quincy. Feb. 13. the ministers go only about two knots a it will master you. There is no evading this idea. It is in the air, in the church, -An assembly of the Knights of in the press, in the conversation and Labor, to be composed of ladies only, thoughts of the people, in the platform is to be formed in East Weymouth of our great political party that has locked hands with liquor capital, in the terrible story of a crime, poverty and marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford waste, which with sorrow the world White, was celebrated by their children Republicans cautiously suggest that it is not best to be rash, but to "go slow. -In Dedham there are 1607 polls; Ideas do not wait for the rear column the personal tax is \$1,298,048; total to move, nor did humanity ever get a population, 6641; males 3149, females, lift from those who "don't know about 3492; houses, 1179; horses and cattle, taking advanced grounds though it may be right." The only successful thing - The steam whistle at Fogg, Shaw, to do is to do right." There is manli-Thayer & Co., of South Weymouth, was ness in opposing openly any question. frozen up on the 4th inst. and prevented There is both manliness and righteous the one session school signal from be- ness in advocating moral questions because they are just, but there is noth--Mrs. James Condon of Rockland, ing but contempt and final disaster for while reaching something from the bot- men or parties that dodge issues or play tom of a barrel last week lost her bal- fast and loose with ideas. The question do not do something to crush the saloon, receive it before the frost is out of the -The Board of Police of Boston blazes out all around us. Let us meet and, for after the frost is out there have revoked one hundred and twenty- it like men, and fight it out of law and s but very little grass land that is hard six licenses since it took office last July. out of public sight."-The State.

Household Receipts.

manure will not have time to settle churches to the Salvation Army. On -Rockland people have opened their down to the roots of the grass, where two or three occasions good sized au-CREAM HASH. Hash your scraps of lean, fresh or salt, meats or poultry. diences have held prayer meetings in in time to be of any use to the growing the vestry of the Congregational Church spoonful of corn starch, using a Dover -Miss Olive Richards of Sharon left beater if you have it. Stir this into one it down to a position where it will soon \$1000 to the Unitarian Society of that cup of water and two of milk well heat be converted into plant food after the place to be used in building a parson- ed. When it thickens, stir in also the warm weather commences, and it will age. At a recent meeting it was voted minced meat and cook six minutes; set also settle down where it will not be to build the parsonage on the Unitarian back from fire and salt and pepper to disturbed by either the mower, tedder, Common, east of the meeting house. taste. Serve with boiled or baked po taor the rake. Some object to applying - The friends of Mr. and Mrs toes. In cooking milk never salt it unmanure so early in the season, believing Francis E. Newell of Dedham, to the til it has boiled enough and you can set hat there is a great loss by the exposure number of one hundred and forty it back on the stove where it will only of the manure to the air; but it must gathered at their residence on Monday simmer. Sait curdles the mick if albe remembered that none of the mineral of last week to celebrate their silver lowed to boil in. Don't forget this when you make your autumnal oyster may be washed into the streams; the - Richard Johnson of Sharon, has a stews.

ammonia cannot escape except what looking glass his mother bought in COMPOSITION CAKE. One and threehas already been formed in the manure 1811. The same gentleman also pre- fourths pounds of flour, 1 1-2 pounds before it leaves the barn; this will be sented his nephew with a large brass of sugar, three-fourths of a pound of very likely to be lost, and so it would if kettle which belonged to the first butter, one pint of milk, five eggs, one nutmeg, two pounds of raisins, two season of the year; the hotter the Perkins Bros., of Bridgewater have pounds of currants, one teaspoonful of weather, the more would be the amount recently cut some three-eighths inch soda. This will make several loaves.

escape. The ammonia or nitrogen that It takes seven thousand to make one cold boiled potatoes very thin; sprinkle is locked up in the manure cannot es- pound; the machine also cuts 250 nails, a thin layer of cracker crumbs in a cape until the process of decomposition three or four inches long per minute. baking dish, and cover with a thick lay-- The engagement of Hon. John D. er of potatoes; scatter on salt, pepper Long to Miss Agnes Peirce, a teacher and small bits of butter; then repeat enough for the grass to grow, when it of the High School in Hingham, is announced in that town. She is the pour on a cup of cream or a cup of rich fast as it is separated from the manure. daughter of the late Rev. Joseph Peirce chicken soup. Half an hour's baking of Attleboro, and is an accomplished in a quick oven should be enough for a

ICE-CREAM PUDDING. One pint of new milk, one pint of water, one cup of rice, and one cup of raisins; boil until the rice is soft. Take four eggs; exposed to the heavy rains, is washed The following clippings have been sugar, in a pudding-dish; then turn the over the ground immediately around sent us for publication, hoping that rice, while hot, into the dish, sait, and the heaps, and thus, when spread, the they will attract the attention of the mix well with the yolks; beat the whites substance of the manure adapted for School Committee of Quincy, and cause with a half-cup of sugar to a froth and A GINE, in perfect running order, good plant food is very unevenly distributed. them to ask the question, "are we not place in the oven to brown. Flavor

"Cramming is crueity. A score of ers. One cup butter, two cups sugar, things well learned are better than a one cup milk, 31-2 cups flour, three thousand things half known. A few eggs, one-half teaspoonful soda (strong) "And so you have been to Europe? hours' study a day makes a boy men- one teaspoonful cream tartar. Use Did you go to Switzerland? and did you tally healthy; too much study makes yolks in cake; save whites for top. him top heavy. A brain that is made Beat whites to stiff froth with sugar. Mrs. Shoddy-"Oh, yes, we saw me- alert by knowledge is a good thing, but After spreading on the whites put cake chanics of all kinds; but then, you know a brain that is water-logged with pour- in oven and let it brown. Cut and sugar I don't take any interest in such vulgar ing over books is a very poor thing. pineapple, or any other fruit in season,

Children should be made to study hard several hours before using, and put be the ancients say supported the world learned at home. Emerson once said Lemon Marmalade. To make very tersely: "We are students of lemon marmalade slice the lemons very words; we are shut up in schools and thin, only taking out the seeds; ald colleges and recitation rooms for 10 or three pints of cold water to each pound "Atlas supported the world. Now 15 years and come out at last with a bag of fruit, after being cut in pieces; let it of wind, a memory of words and do stand twenty-four hours; boil it until "I suppose," said Ethel, softly,-"I not know a thing." Our present meth-tender; pour into an earthern bowl unods are defective, but we shall apply til the following day, weigh it, and to better ones by and by. The system of every pound of boiled fruit add 11-2

all through it-that a boy is an out of together until the syrup jellies and the "What has become of the other one?" man's work until he acquires a man's Cocoanut Pie. One pound grated er say the days were one hour shorter Rev. Edward Everett Hale turned a cocoanut, one-half pound butter, oneneat point in a very neat manner, the other day, at a meeting of the school-"What is your hurry, Jimmy?" asked masters' club in Boston. He reported juice, four eggs (white and yolks sepaa kind lady of a precocious urchin on a teacher as saying to him just before rated), two teaspoonfuls vanilla. Rub the meeting: "When I leave the school- the butter and sugar together; beat room I leave the schoolroom. I don't light with the brandy and lemon juice; Thankful for past favors, a large share of patronage is solicited.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-Court to be holden at Dedham, in said Coa of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of M next, at nine o'clock in the forencen, to s-cause, if any you have, why the same shi not be allowed.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, 88, To the Heirs-at-law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ALEXANDER VINING.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To the Next of Kin, and all persons interest in the Estate of GEORGE LITTLEFIELD.

Whereas, Rufus P. Littlefield, the guardian of said ward, has presented for allowanes the fifth account of his guardianship.

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Whereas, William Keyser and H. Irvine Kerse the Executors of the will of said deceased hap presented for allowance the first and final zone of their administration upon the estate of sa-

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judgs said Court, this tenth day of February in its JONATHAN COBB, Registi

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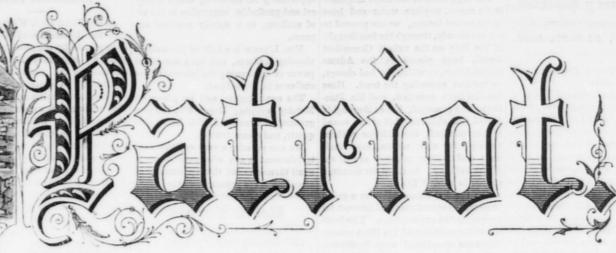
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Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?"

Interpretation of Quiney, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quiney, opposite the town park, and appropriate on otify and warn the inhabitants of the Town line of Haucock street, near the entrance to of Quincy, qualified to vote in town affairs. the Quincy estate, to a point on Fenno street,

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1886 ART. 42. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out Beach At seven and one-half o'clock in the fore- street and Willow avenue, and appropriate noon, to act on the following money therefor. ART. 43. To see if the town will build a

retaining wall on the south side of South ART. 2. To choose Town Officers. street, near the junction of Howard street, ART. 3. To see how the town will vote and appropriate money therefor. the following question: "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors the report the Selectmen relocating Valley

ART. 4. To act upon the report of the street. Auditors of Accounts, Selectmen, School Auditors of Accounts, Selectmen, School tinue the townway leading from Hancock Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston street to Goffe street, and accepted as Dim-Cemetery, and Park Commissioners.

land shall be improved during the ensuing

ART. 7. To revise the Jury list. Department to the Road Department, the ART, 8. To see if the town will sell their latter to then furnish the motive power for

priate the sum of two hundred dollars, for re- committee the town may think proper.

Joseph W. Hayden, Constable of Quincy. ART. 13. To see if the town will vote to

change the name of Adams Park to Merry Mount Park.

Park, for the free use of the town as a pleas- the purpo Collector's Notice. crossings in the centre, and at such other parts of the town as seem necessary, and ap THE COLLECTOR will be at the Select

Section 9, Chapter 54, of the Public Statutes, ruary 27, 1886, inclusive.

GEORGE II. LOCKE, Haven. Would believe it now! her strong arm around Helen's slender

State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MON-DAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P.

Selectmen's Meetings.

IN VOCAL MUSIC. TERMS MODERATE. ADD 1883. BYX 243. - -

MISS L. A. PUTNAM, some means of ventilating the cells of the Will receive pupils desiring a stuly the

WARREN T. ARNOLD, Cottage St., Quincy. Dealer in all kinds of

PICTURE FRAME MOULDING.

- cen Republican members voted Carpent Senate, where its friends think four majority, although the Replacement of the Place control of the upper House.

O cold and formal that it linears to cold and formal that it linears ART. 29. To see if the town will relay stration's policy regarding official

> Carpente a very stubbounders silently reproached ber. CORNER SCHOOL AND PLEASANT STS.

Miller streets, and appropriate money there-

UNDERTAKER.

ART. 35. To see if the town will acce the report of the Selectmen laying out a Robes and Habits.

to merit a share of patronage ART. 37. To see if the town will accept

UNDERTAKER. TELEPHONE, 9787. ART. 39. To see if the town will accept Carriages Furnished. the report of the Selectmen extending Hall Quincy, Aug. 1.

to bring her husband home was due. Her It lacked the look of true and perfect ANNALS OF QUINCY .- 1844. Boetrn. last task was finished, when she dished happiness that Helen's wore. A Mild Protest.

First rain, then sleet, then snow, Then snow, then rain, then sleet, Then all three together,— That's New England weather, Three times and repeat

You start to go down town. The sun shines bright and warm But in half and hour You're drenched by a shower Then a cold snowstorm Comes swooping down.

You turn and back you go, You can hardly keep your feet. You slide and you slip And the railing you grip For a driving sleet Succeeds the snow.

More rain, more sleet, more snow More snow, more rain, more sleet, All taken together This New England weather I beg to repeat

Miscellann.

the Selectmen to execute a deed for the same. necessary expenses of the town for the ensument house in New York, which he "His poor wife!" said one voice, Post 88 of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Arr. 11. To see if the town will grant the free use of Town Hall for free lectures and appropriate money therefor.

Arr. 12. To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen to appoint Police Officers to enforce all laws bearing upon the sale of intervence all laws bearing upon the sale of intervence all laws bearing upon the sale of the selectmen to appoint Police Officers to enforce all laws bearing upon the sale of intervence and the united print deep on the stage. Nor was that crouching figure beside the window, in the unitidy print dress, with the pretty, sullen face and the united window, in the unitidy print dress, with the pretty, sullen face and the united on the sale of the unitidy print dress, with the pretty, sullen face and the united on the sale of the unitide of t

"I am going now, Helen!"

she said pecvishly. "I know that the her." THE COLLECTOR will be at the Selections of the town as seem necessary, and apportate money therefor.

ART. 16. To see if the town will accept four o'clock, from December 19, 1-885, to February 27, 1886, inclusive.

THE COLLECTOR will be at the Selection on till half past four o'clock, from December 19, 1-885, to February 27, 1886, inclusive.

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QUINCY And every time you have been disaptrying to be a better wife, God has driven at such a rapid trot.

"I know, my dearest; but this is my dear?" asked the doctor.

room within, the general sense of her "But where is my husband then," own untidiness, and the gailing memory cried Helen, starting up. Pictures framed to order at short notice. of the freshly beautiful summer cos- "God has been very good to you, too, Quincy, Jan 30 real wors. All of the Demo Che worn by the wife of Paul Hay- my dear," said the old physician. as she lounged in her carriage the "Is he alive? Where is he? Oh,

IRA I areal Porter to his position in the IRA I are him with pay. The bill will H. Taish the affectionate giance for between hope and fear.

as he closed the door. It wore a look me or love me again!" as he closed the door. It wore a look the or love me again.

CONTINUE to give attention to Carpenter of repressed sorrow that would haunt her to her dying day. Was it his fault that, by the failure of a bank in the failur "panic" the savings of years of steady good place, I shall have a good salary, the company helped to fill her pocket and tomorrow, if you are well enough, with money we hardle know courselves.

Having had several years' experience in the Undertaking business, the Subscriber hopes by strict attention to the wants of all callers

ment later she heard the shrill whistle and the summer was as happy a time as mortals may ever hope to enjoy this to; they who stop for these things are

The day passed on sadly enough, side of Paradise. JOHN HALL. Thought after thought came crowding Once, on their journey thither, after cence of childhood days of their little The Birmingham Medical Review

make it.

covered with a basin, upon the hearth look that her husband turned upon her to keep warm. She leaned from the as the great lady drove slowly by. window, looking out through wind and She smiled! Under cover of her rain for some sign of his coming. She pretty silken shawl her hand stole into

wore the dress he liked best. Her hair his.

braids and curis. She had kissed him gotten the lesson of that long-lost sum- most elegant edifices in New England. coldly as he left her, but now, with her mer's day ! Never had she ceased from It is built of Quincy Granite, three sides heart upon her lips, she wanted to wel- thanking God that it had been given, of hewn Granite, the rear of rough come film back, even if he returned as although it came "almost too late." unsuccessful as he went. "Only let him return to me safely,

and I will make amends for all," she half-thought, half-prayed, as memory recalled the countless times in which she had grieved him during the past

she did not hear the usual whistle of course I did. Indeed I was not going Merchant's Exchange, Boston. the incoming train. Half pist nine and to brave the boisterous Atlantic 3006 yet no footstep on the stairs.

At ten o'clock she could bear the sus-pense no longer. She left her room and ran down the stairs with a half-formed purpose in her mind of inquiring at the meeting of two souls. This of mine Wright, Thompson Baxter, Levi G. neighboring station about the laggard you see, was not one of that kind ex- Folsom, Ebenezer Jewett, Jonathan

crowd of people gathered at the outer door of the tenement house. They were all talking confusedly, but now and the object of the was made painfully con-Charles Archer stood at the door of the some words broke plainly scious of the sole of a boot which had a very close connection with the inter-

hange the name of Adams Park to Merry Jonnt Park.

Air. 14. To see if the town will proceed ark, for the free use of the town as a pleasare ground, and appropriate money therefor.

Air. 15. To see if the town will instruct as Surveyors of Highways to place stone as Surveyors of Highways to place stone as Surveyors of Highways to place stone are surveyors of Highways to place stone of the putying regret upon of a fixed and settled horror, he turned the staircase and saw the slight figure to be daily the expression of the putying regret upon of a fixed and settled horror, he turned the black and settled horror, he turned the staircase and saw the slight figure to be a fixed and settled horror, he turned the staircase and saw the slight figure to be a fixed and settled horror, he turned to the crowd, and called out:

One of you women come up to break the fine only thing to be kissing of the

room has not been swept, and that I Good natured Bridget McCarty came stone had the virtue somehow to endow incorporated March 31st, 1836. Capital

and oh, to think—only to think, what waist, "Sure it will destroy you en-

mean it you had married Paul Hayden the train, my dear. Off the track, they it is to be able to show up your side of M. Bartlett, Assistant. say, and ten strong men killed outright the question in the fairest, finest and Bank hours from 9 to 12 in the fore-

country house for the summer. I heard the footman say so to some one when slowly back to life and loneliness again closures, is the blarney stone. Do

he went to buy the tickets for her. And She opened her eyes to find herself lyside by taking a part of the large lot of vacant land belonging to said Woodward fund, said committee to report in print in the town us two! No wonder she has kept her doctor of their neighborhood bending after? Blarney succeeds where blandover her with rather an anxious face. Persons having business with the Town vill please present it on those days.

Better days may be coming, love, Helen gave a great sign as he took

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have heard of a good situation this "Oh, why did you bring me back, refuse you nothing."

"You have thought so many times that better days were close at hand.

"It wing to be a better wife God has the continuous properties of the buckboard, and the buckboard, you can sit in such a jaunty style side wise on the jaunting car, and have such a lovely ride, and the horses are trained to look for another place. Oh, I have been so cruel to him! And now, just been so cruel to him! And now be

Organist at Christ Church, really good news, I trust and hope. If "Oh, I saw them bringing him up the

ART. 24. To see if the town will accept the provisions of Sections 61, 65, 67 and 68. Chapter 27 of the Public Statutes and Section 1 Chapter 203, acts of 1883.

ART. 25. To see if the town will accept the provisions of Sections 61, 65, 67 and 68. Application for lesses are by made at 1 Chapter 203, acts of 1883.

ART. 25. To see if the town will accept the provisions of Sections 61, 65, 67 and 68. Application for lesses are by made at searching hers for one glance of love, poor little Mrs. Gray, who lives in the room at the back. Her husband was badly hurt on the train, when it ran off the blarney. You see the castle was built in 1446, near the groves of Blarney. Everything around, and per cent of taxes, 55 cents on the hundred was badly hurt on the train, when it ran off the blarney. You see the castle was built in 1446, near the groves of Blarney. Everything around, and everybody you meet have a touch of the blarney. You see the castle was built in 1446, near the groves of Blarney. Everything around, and everybody you meet have a touch of the blarney. You see the castle was built in 1446, near the groves of Blarney. Everything around, and everybody you meet have a touch of the blarney. You see the castle was built in 1446, near the groves of Blarney. Everything around, and everybody you meet have a touch of the blarney. You see the castle was built in 1446, near the groves of Blarney. Everything around, and everybody you meet have a touch of the blarney. You see the castle was built by Corinae Maccarthy to the room at the back. Her husband was badly hurt on the train, when it ran off the track this evening. We thought far as she was concerned, he sometimes the track this evening. We thought All that remains of it now is the mashis home when poverty entered. The has revived, and I feel sure that by stone with its never failing sweetness, the house of Daniel French, Washingheat, the dust, the discordant street- God's mercy he will recover before is fastened by two iron bars to a pro-

ice upon the young man's rushed forward and clasped the weep-

5 day-emed to come from the very exciaimed, oursting into 5 day-emed to 6 She caught a last glimpse of his face treat you so! You never can forgive you, you must read that notice care. Thomas Chandler, Superintendent.

and tomorrow, if you are well enough, with money we hardly knew ourselves Lieutenant; John B. Curner, or And now she had sent him from her uncheered by a look or word of fondness. What if some accident should tage where you can amuse yourself all where you can amuse yourself all MAILS.

And now she had sent him from her we will take a trip into the country together and find some pretty little coting bells as we said good by.

Lieutenant; James T. Pen for our voices sounded like sweet chiming bells as we said good by.

MAILS.

THE TOWN DIRECTORY OF FORTYout his favorite viands and set them, Helen caught the somewhat anxious TWO YEARS AGO.

For the Patriot.

A Ramble Abroad .--- No 18.

BLARNEY CASTLE.

New Town House, Engine Companies, Banking Institution, etc.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

The new Town House now building was arranged in his favorite fashion of Never for one moment had she for- in Quincy Village, will be one of the

Ashler. There are four fluted pilasters in front, 26 2-3 feet high each. The basement story is to contain a Lyceum Hall, 36 by 46 feet; two rooms in front, 19 by 18, and two in rear, 23 by 17 feet. The second story will contain the Town Hall; dimensions, 46 by 60 feet, exclu-Nine o'clock came and passed, yet

Did I kiss the blarney stone? Of siwe of the gallery. The front will be similar in appearance to the front of

miles wide, and then miss the chance Souther, Daniel Baxter, Benjamin Building Committee. Messrs John At ten o'clock she could bear the susactly. I noticed young Mr. Featherly Jameson and John A. Simpson.

George Saville, George A. Crehore, This must be said of one who kisses Standing Committee; George M. Bart-

up with care, during the peculiar per- Foreman; Ensign S. Fellows, 1st As-

enough to doubt, that this ancient grey | Quincy Stone Bank, Hancock street,

"Bridget, is he dead?" asked the pale a candidate for office do better, than to make a flying visit to Blarney castle, Apollos Randall of Braintree, Caleb

Tolls, wood and bark 7 cepts per cord: Blarney Castle is five miles from the boards, 12 1-2 cents, M.; shingles, 3 city of Cork. You can go by rail or by cents per M.; lathes, 4 cents per M.; of Quincy. have heard of a good situation this time, you know. If I get it, it will be doctor? I have driven my husband away to the control of the control o

When there is only one passenger Total amount of real and personal then the driver sits on the other side property owned in Quincy in 1844, as "How do you know that he is dead, for a balance, instead of in the seat in per Assessors' books, \$1,721.025. Sum front. It is a pleasant walk from Blar- raised by vote of the town the present

sive tower, 120 feet high. The blarney Sherman Leland, Judge of Probate, at

NEWSPAPERS IN QUINCY. Quincy PATRIOT, established by ported or rather suspended me, as I set off to find the secret of eloquence. It 1837, the first paper ever published in

securely, and haul up so gently near Charles Clapp, its editor, in Januar

MAILS. Mails arrive daily, except Sunday, in Quincy, at 5.30 o'clock in the morning; closes at 3 o'clock in the afternoon,

daily. Daniel French, Postmaster,

Big John tae cam doon the nicht."

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1886.

appropriate money therefor.

place to the residence of John Howley, and

ART. 40. To see if the town will accept

ART 47. To see if the town will vote to

the report of the Selectmen, laying out and NORFOLK, ss. To either of the Con- extending Quincy street from Water street stables of the Tourn of Quincy, in said to Penn street, and appropriate money

articles, namely : ART. 1. To choose a Moderator.

ring the highways during the ensuing year. town will allow the engineers, members and ART. 5. To determine the method of re-ART. 6. To determine how the town services during the past year. transfer two or all of the horses of the Fire

land or any part thereof, on Adams street, hauling hose and engine. known as the Newcomb lot, and authorize Art. 48. To raise money to defray the the one room high up in a noisy tene-ART. 9. To hear and act on the report ing year. of the Selectmen upon guide-boards.

ure ground, and appropriate money therefor. the Surveyors of Highways to place stone

ART. 17. To see if the town will grade and maintain as an ornamental lot or space, the triangular piece of land owned by the streets, and appropriate money therefor. ART. 18. To see if the town will revise, dter or amend in any way the By-laws of the

edition of said By-laws to be printed, and appropriate money therefor. ART. 19. To see if the town will choose emmittee of five to arrange with the Board | Quincy, March 10. of Managers of Mt. Wollaston Cemetery and 11 Cents per lb. committee to report in print in the town book for the action of the town at the annual

66 meeting in March, 1887. ART. 20. To see what action the town central and convenient location than the one that the engine house recently built stands on Atlantic.

> ART. 21. To see if the town will pur chase a lot of land in some central location and move thereon the present house, or build ART. 22. To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to procure an assessors' map of the whole or any portion of the town,

Aur. 23. To see if the town will provide

the provisions of Sections 74, 75, 76 and 77, of Chapter 27 of the Public Statutes, and ART. 26. To hear and act on the report

of Committee on roads. ABT. 27. To see if the town will sell the land and house on Canal street, now occupies by the Hook and Ladder Company ART. 28. To see if the town will caus a fire alarm box, to be located at or near the works of McKenzie & Paterson, on Canal

stable, and appropriate money therefor. ART, 30. To see if the town will cause street, near the O. T. Rogers Granite Company, to be removed. ART. 31. To see if the town will se

apart and fit up a portion of the Lyceum Room or some other suitable place for the use of the Police Officers and keeper of Lockup. and appropriate money therefor. ART. 22. To see if the town will buy a triangular piece of land owned by John B Reinhalter, at the junction of Copeland and fi

priate money therefor. ART. 34. To see if the town will appro

street from Grand View avenue to Winthro avenue, and appropriate two hundred dollar ART. 36. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen relocating and widening Canal street, near its intersection with Washington street, and appropriate

the report of the Selectmen, widening Elm street, near the residence of Stedman Williams, and appropriate money therefor. ART. 38. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen laying out New-

W. E. BROWN,

Dimiy, in the darkness, she saw a says that where he was caught kissing Almost too Late.

called "nome." It was not the wedded "how is she going to bear it, I wonder. ART. 10. To see if the town will appropriate the sum of two hundred dollars, for retiring and decorating soldiers' graves the Pairing and decorating soldiers' graves. the same to be expended under the direction of Post 88 of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Aut. 11. To see if the town will grant of the town will grant of the town will grant of the castle town, as the trusts him-

Her husband's face darkened all over.
"I understand," he exclaime i. "You "Sorry I am to say that he is! it was sistible. Just think what a fine thing Ibrahim Bartlett, Cashier; George

GEO. HARVEY FIELD. Selectmen Saw his wife early yesterday morning from below.

ELIAS A. PERKINS, Of Quincy. When I was out. She was driving to Helen fell se when I was out. She was driving to the railway station on her way to their to country house for the support. I heard to a country house for the support. I heard to a country house for the support. I heard to a country house for the support. I heard to a country house for the support. I heard to a country house for the support. I heard to a country house for the support. I heard to a country house for the support. I heard to a country house for the support. I heard to a country house for the support. the footman say so to some one when slowly back to life and loneliness again. you say, "but after all it is only blar-

GEO. HARVEY FIELD, Selectmen said the husband after a pause. "I her hand. LLIAS A. PERKINS, of Quincy. Quincy. There's g

pointed, and we have lived on in the taken him away from me, and he will same horrible life," was the discourag- never know how bitterly I repented." ing reply.

you will only kiss me good luck, I have stairs, and I heard them talking about faith that it will come."

Oh, I saw them bringing him up the ney station to the castle on the Blarney road six and one-half miles. The cas-State tax, \$247.50. Overlayings \$332.

happen to the train by which he was to through the beautiful summer among February 18th, 1886. priate one thousand dollars to repair and widen Common street, between Copeland and Cross streets.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he is fully prepared to and Cross streets.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he is fully prepared to travel? What if he should never retracted the birds and flowers.

"I don't want a cottage. I want turn? For a moment she sat dumb, allowed the birds and now God." most paralyzed by the shock of the idea. nothing but you, Charles, and now God No. 51 Hancock Street. Then she sprang from her chair and has given you back to me, that will be To be able to squeeze a little time out Office, Hancock street. Constantly on hand, a Full Assortment of rushed to the door. She would call him enough to make me happy," said his of each day to give to yourself and to CASKETS, COFFINS, back, and ask him to forgive that care- wife, giving him the tender kiss, which the children; to stop long enough to tie less cruel parting. She was too late, she had refused him that morning. on a whip-lash or see if their little In 1810, 1281 inhabitants. In 1820, He was already in the street. A mo- Nevertheless, the cottage was taken, hands and feet are warm and answer 1623. In 1830, 2192. In 1837, 3049.

> into her mind to unsettle and reprove a shopping excursion in the city, they ones possibly different from some of tells of an old Highlander who was orher. They bere their fruit. In less chanced to be overtaken by the mag- us who were put off because mamma dered by his doctor not to exceed two than an hour after Charles Archer's de- nificent carriage of Paul Hayden, mil- was too busy, and the sweet by and by ounces of spirits daily. He asked his parture his home were a very different lionaire. Mrs. Hayden, respledent in she hoped for never came, since "wo- son how much liquor that was. "Sixaspect. By nightfall the one room was a toilet fresh from the atelier of Worth, man's work is never done" and only teen drams," was the reply. "What a (Corner Hancock and Washington Streets.) trim and clean as willing hands could sat therein. She was yet brown-eyed a regret remains that she did not stop guid doctor," said the Highlander. At nine o'clock the train which was Yet her face looked worn and wearied. sought.

so happy to monopolize upon that golden onward, following a policeman. Helen which would remind Mr. Featherly of C. L. Badger, Clerk and Treasurer. knew him well, and when he looked up his loving greeting so soundly im- Vulture engine, No. 4. George Baxthe staircase and saw the slight figure pressed on his mind and his body too. ter, Foreman; John L. Souther, 1st

nave not made my toilet for the day; forward, and ran up stairs to where suasive wheedling eloquence, which is Discount days, Tuesday and Friday

"How can I help such thoughts? I beside him that they are bringing up freshest style; then your speech will noon, and 2 to 4 o'clock afternoon; but

a stepping-stone to other things of more to his death, and I hoped I could die thing to have jaunting cars at Bar Harconsequence. And when I am rich, too. I blamed him because he was so bor, and some other of our summer per ton; 10 cents for every 100 feet of MISS GRACE B. ADAMS you know well, my darling, that I shall poor, doctor, and I would scarcely kiss resorts, instead of the buckboard, timber; 10 cents per ton for timber.

> jecting buttress at the top of the castle February, May and August. full four feet between the level of the wall. Two strong Scotchmen visiting

Feb. 1 stration's policy regarding of control of the submitted by Senator Edmunds is infect topic of comment. Some of the Malone anothing. But the deep sigh Malone anothing. But the deep sigh Senators show a lukewarmness of day-emed to come from the very of day-emed to come from the very of the castle wall reads: "No fees must be asked from visitors." With a voice as sweet as her smile (how could ment by the Board of Overseers, and is

RALEIGH.

the mothers who will leave a reminis-

and pink-cheeked, and very handsome. and grant the request so earnestly "Run and tell Donald McTavish and

to any pur-benefited by

Annual Town Report. town debt shows the total debt to be system in case of fire. \$37,808.06, but to meet this there are The evening school has been a grand assets amounting to \$53,070.47, which success, the attendance and interest far makes the town practically free from exceeding the expectations. The heatdebt with a surplus above liabilities of ing and ventilating of the High school-\$15,262.41. The assets include cash in house are considered very inefficient, Too late to register now. the treasury and sinking fund, accounts due the town, unpaid taxes, and the ber of pupils in town last May was 2416,

Necessary for a choice, William A. Hodges, had William N. Eaton, James E. Maxim,

Necessary for a choice, William N. Eaton, James E. Maxim, James E. Maxim, James E. Maxim, Adams street lot. The standing of the which fact the Committee has seen fit & No school yesterday afternoon town is \$8,151.28 better than February to conceal until this time, it being less because of the storm.

The statement of the treasurer of the 1883 or 1884. Other sections are de- ertson Hall last evening. Woodward Fund shows the amount of voted to the new schoolhouse, physiolthe same to be \$135,484 44; being an ogy and hygiene, and sewing. The evening in all parts of the town. increase of \$26,589.60 since last year. appropriations recommended are slight-

Chief Engineer Glover of the Fire perintendent Aldrich makes eighteen Department reports sixty-six call men, pages, and should be carefully read. one driver and one engineer as the He speaks of the accommodations, atmanual force. He recommends the re- tendance, visits to schools, teachers, the exchange of one of the department and hygiene, music and sewing, disci-horses, the removal of the Hook and pline, drawing, the High school, free Ladder to School street and the sale of books and supplies, the training class, not the longest ever issued, that of Henry Barker. the present house and land, the removal etc. of the Chemical house at Wollaston to Hough's Neck, where a piece of land But \$8,085 of the tax levy of 1885 eight more. has been offered by Mr. Mears; also remains uppaid. others were received by gift.

At the outset it concludes that "a thor- 925 was recovered by insurance. ough and complete change in all that | Quincy has 89 hydrants. roads" must be made. If the Selectmen are to be elected as at present, they
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are the first roce men are to be elected as at present, they are the first roce men are to be elected as at present, they are the advocate a continuous board of road last year were \$187.37. A new boarding house is considered ing superintendent. Then the purchase of a steam roller and a watering-cart. They would separate the roads into three classes; those used by the heaviest teams, those where a large movement is had but of lighter loads, and nently establish a grade for every road nently establish and road for every road nently ever nently establish and road even lead to about nineteen in a thousand proposition to the traffic in intoxicating beverages.

The annual meeting of the essential to the prosperity to commissioner of Sinking Fund,—

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On the least absted and your end of the essential to the prosperity to command meeting of the essential to the prosperity to command the essential to the prosperity to command end in th as reconstructed. On roads of the first sand of the population. class the committee has considered the The contract price for building the feasibility of paving a space fifteen to new brick schoolhouse is \$29,066. eighteen feet wide in the middle, and No one has availed themselves of the deem it advisable to give it a test. It fourth year course at the High School Washington's Birthday was ob- whereupon the caucus dissolved. further says, "repairing should cease to this year. rial on the surface." The conclusions cluding assistants, to teach the public salist Churches were patriotic. arrived at are thus briefly stated: schools of Quincy.

First-It is utterly useless for this town to think of accomplishing much of any thing with our roads, even on a considerably increased expenditure, without a thorough, systematic, and comprehensive working plan. Second—To succed, that plan must embrace a contingent of the successful effort in performing the feat of the successful effort in performing the feat of the morand fifty-four added. A new list will be issued today.

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Marsh, E-q., was chosen chairman and brighted on Hancock street, for Mr.

Well enough Wollaston voters will not be sold within her borders.

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I very much regret that I shall be kept in Boston till late of the ences residuate of t defects as they appear. The purchase to all. The addresses of the other House, Roston. of proper material, and the ownership speakers were very well received. ry out this plan, the committee recom- a second meeting was held. The weath- Hall, on Wednesday evening. It was Selectmen and Assessors, --George be changed? iation of \$25,000 a er was so stormy that few came out but year to include the purchase of the ma- effort. The address of John H. Wat- a supper. A very enjoyable affair. chinery mentioned. Should the town son of Beverly was a hearty and comwith this subject a portion of the com- by the Rev. D. M. Wilson.

ommended by Mr. Clarke, and refer the original poem and music will be fur- of the enterprise. lieve only a part should be constructed A. D. Albee of Wollaston. garding assessments. Civil Engineer meetings are announced as follows: that there only remain for consideration | Norton, and Rev. C. W. Williams. Neponset river and Weymouth Fore Quincy Point Congregational Church Mrs. Quincy Tirrell. recommends outlets at each of the three F. Pinkham. be built first that is the only one dealt and Charles A. Foster. thence it follows the valley line near the brook south of South street, to the Centre, dividing into several sub-mains on its way. As a system to carry off the rain fall would cost three times as similar to the way. On next three times are to be congratulated on having the expected.

A movement is on foot to adjourn the welleng was held at the church wednesday evening, and committees appointed. It will take place about the middle of April.

At most of these meetings music may the congratulated on having the congratulated the church and congratulated the church and congratulated the congratulated the church and congratula the rain fall would cost three times as be expected. much, it is thought the additional convenience would hardly be considered

furnished by the Selectmen) will swell tical demonstration of her culinary skill. The Board of Health make their first report, which covers five pages and bristles with facts and figures. They necessary part of the drudgery of the Congregational Church of Waymouth Landing.

Her aim seemed to be, to present the subject to her audience rather in the changes on Sunday morning with Rev. George Benedict, pastor, exchanges on Sunday morning with Rev. George Benedict, pastor, exchanges on Sunday morning with Rev. Mr. Frary of the Congregational Church of Waymouth Landing.

Upwards of four hundred people attended the Coliseum on the afternoon of Washington's Birthday to witness the grand pole contest between the six John Cashman is a callebe compression at the learner of the congregation of the congregation of the grand pole contest to the grand pole contest the grand pole grand pole

The Park Commissioners also make present to whom it was served. their first report, which includes the The remainder of the evening was The amount of the estimate is \$9,666. representation of gentlemen, who were Americans no patriotism?

in harmony with each other, and are of use. the opinion that the Quincy schools oc- To those who have not had the pleas- days in his native place.

The suggestion of the Chief Engineer opportunity for obtaining much practiin his report, to place water and hose cal and profitable instruction in the art in the school houses, we are pleased to of cooking, at a merely nominal ex- At the Town Hall, Wednesday even- The Wollaston Orchestra was to give To the Editors of the Patriot:

of the lady on the School Committee Mrs. Lincoln is a lady of particularly their caucus for the nomination of town Wollaston has only three minor arti-Board, been placed in the Adams pleasing address, and has a wonderful officers. Sigourney Butler, Esq., the cles in the annual warrant. School house, of which she had charge, power of awakening the interest of her chairman of the committee, called the Mrs. Walter Whittemore was in town licenses for the sale of intoxicating ly the horse shyed on the way home on her first assuming the trust. Hose audience in her subject. The ninety-fourth annual report of has also been provided, and Mr. Dan- The next lecture will be given on wards chosen chairman of the caucus. York. the receipts and expenditures of the forth, the principal, has so thoroughly Monday evening March 8th, the protown of Quincy, together with the red drilled the children that at the sound gramme as advertised, fish balls, croports of the various departments, etc., of a certain bell, the children without quetts, and cream fritters. has been distributed this week. It knowing for what reason, leave their where and count the constants where the foot of the street. Mr. Livermore honest and fearless in enforcing the honest and fearless in the honest and fearl

BITS OF INFORMATION.

attending these popular lectures.

Brief Tocals.

than the number reported in either A select dance was held at Rob-Temperance meetings Sunday

constant increase. The report of Su-Jonas Shackley has raised this follows:week a large double house off Garfield street, for Joss Brothers.

Persons looking for a good inpair of the Granite Hose House, the free evening drawing school, physiology tisement of sale of house on the Josiah han.

The social dance at the Robert- William R. Lord.

additional hydrants and a fire alarm box. During the past year 605 books were son Hall, Monday evening, was attend-

Streets will be perused with interest. 1885-6, entailing a loss of \$6,100. \$3.- United States Senate confirmed the Samuel M. Donovan, John H. Gilbert, ance meeting, is unable to do so as will in operation. Today there is not a appointment of Mr. Samuel H. Spear Horatio N. Holbrook and Joseph L. be seen by the following letter sent to licensed dram shop in town, and the as postmaster of Quincy.

H. H. Sheen the manager. commissioners, and a competent work- A new boarding house is considered The annual meeting of the

Temple of Honor were at the reinsti- and James Havahan. tution of Neponset River Temple, of The Democratic Town Committee Neponset, on Monday evening.

served as a half holiday, and as usual be the dumping of an amount of mate- It now requires 53 teachers, not in- the bells on the Unitarian and Univer-Since the voting list was print-

file. A system of maintenance that both pointed and practical and during protection of game, to be given next of the present incumbents. means the instant correction of small the evening presided with satisfaction Wednesday forenoon at room 4, State The following are the Republican

Friends of Miss Grace Blossom Town Clerk,-George L. Gill. year for five years, that for the first those who did were well repaid for the were present. There was dancing and Elias A. Perkins.

fail to vote for a permanent board the mon sense appeal for temperance and At the meeting in Boston of the committee do not recommend the inno-license. The Rev. Mr. Dorr preGrand Clan of Massachusetts, of the committee do not recommend the inorder of Scottish Clan, on Tuesday,
creased expenditure. In connection sided and an address was also delivered Alexander Marnock was chosen grand. Alexander Marnock was chosen grand mittee suggest that the Fire Department Tomorrow evening meetings will be tanist, Peter Kerr grand secretary, and Keith and Henry Barker.

held in every section of the town. The William Turner grand warden. The reports of the Selectmen and one in the Town Hall will be presided We would inform those who Rev. Edward Norton. Civil Engineer Clark on a proposed over by Mr. Theophilus King, the pres- are desirous of furnishing articles for Managers of Mt. Wollaston Cemetery at the Memorial Chapel, on Sunday sewerage system demand attention at ident of the Citizens' Temperance the fair to be held by Paul Revere for two years, -George L. Baxter and evening. E. A. Perkins will preside, this time. The Selectmen have caused Committee. The speakers are to be Post in April, that the contributions Joseph H. Vogel. surveys to be made, and plans and Charles H. Porter, Rev. George Bene- from Quincy Point can be left at Mr. profiles prepared, covering a greater dict, T. A. Mead, Rev. Henry Dorr, George W. Collier's house on Washportion of the system recommended by John O. Hall, Rev. F. H. Knight, Rob- ington street, opposite Chubbuck. It Gilbert, Frank A. Read and Dr. John Ike says, Charles Coe, Esq., of Atthe Committee of 1885. They have ert Allen, Rev. F. L. Bristol. Mr. C. is hoped that every one will contribute A. Gordon. also approved a system of sewers rec- W. Johnson, of Wollaston, will read an something and thus add to the success

same to the town for adoption, but benished by Mr. F. H. Sprague and Mr.

FIREMEN'S BALL. The Quincy three years,—Abner B. Packard. Fire Department had a rainy time for Road Commissioners, -John Q. lay and when the egg strikes the spring MASON WORK lieve only a part should be constructed now. They also make suggestions re
The places and speakers of the other the grand ball at the Coliseum on Fri
Adams for three years, John Cashman it drops out of sight. As the hen looks day evening of last week. There were for two years, and Thomas Gurney for around and does not see the egg, she garding assessments. Civil Engineer
Wollaston Congregational Church at about 250 couples present, and 75 parthe sewage in large quantities into the Town river would not be practical and Litchfield. Addresses by Rev. Edward Town river would not be practical and Litchfield. Addresses by Rev. Edward was led by Chief Engineer Glover and Edward H. Richardson, Charles N.

these points. To avoid pumping he Lord, Rev. F. E. Dewhurst and George young men of Wollaston were who saved the train from being rolled down John Quincy Adams. points mentioned; that from the district Atlantic Memorial Congregational the embankment at the washout. Alsoutheast of Quincy village only to Chapel at 7 o'clock, P. M. Presiding though unsuccessful then we have since empty in Town river. As that system officer, E. A. Perkins. Addresses by learned that they were Charles R. empty in Town river. As that system empty in Town river. As that system Rev. D. M. Wilson, H. M. Sylvester Brown, a son of Mr. Samuel Brown, School reunion last evening. and Frederick E. Betts, son of Mr. The caucus for the nomination of talked up before Wollaston had hers. with. The principal main has its out- West Quincy, Farnum's Hall, P. O. Robert K. Betts. Mr. Betts is caterer town officers tonight. such cool-headed sons.

action of both caucuses it is evident seems needless. worth what it would cost, and is not proposed. It is recommended that the main sewer be of brick, egg-shaped, two by three feet in dimension, and the first lecture on cookery, given by missioners. This should be done and a man had just purchased a tis doubtful fair trial given. We have always adont. the cost of the main sewer from Elm and graceful remarks on the definition, street to Quincy Point is \$39,283.00, nature and preparation of food, and both parties.

a practical unanimity in the candidates the candidates absent but a moment rough two of the three being nominated by both parties.

No clae Thut. proposed to drain (as shown by maps dress, deftly proceeded to give a prac-

Mrs. Lincoln's Cookery.

Her aim seemed to be, to present the

Quincy Point Items.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

their first report, which includes the deeds given by Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., and Mr. Henry H. Faxon, and also an estimate obtained from an expert, of the probable cost of building the proposed streets to Faxon Park. The amount of the estimate is \$9,666.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to some very appetizing and inexpensive breakfast dishes, which and also an estimate obtained from an expert, of the probable cost of building the proposed streets to Faxon Park. The amount of the estimate is \$9,666.

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ing is as follows: prised in our system grow yearly more secure accurate receipes for their own Mr. William Thomas after an absence of nearly two years is spending a few cupy an honorable and exemplary po- ure of attending any of Mrs. Lincoln's Miss Hoog of New Hampshire is sition among the educational institutions of the State.

Dopular demonstrations on cookery, observing Quincy methods in the this course of lectures presents a rare Washington School.

E. M. F. Drakes, Forty-twos,

Democratic Caucus.

ing, the Democrats of Quincy held a concert last evening. secretary. A committee of five was street.

than last year. The statement of the of the building. So much for thorough avail themselves of this opportunity of to ballot for Selectmen and Assessors. mer by Mr. George F. Pinkham. It being decided that a majority was The Elliot Club met at Mrs. A. G. dare not speak in the interest of virtue home by Messrs. George W. Morton required for the third candidate. The McClintock had a special paper on the weather-cocks of doubtful public or infollowing is the result of each ballot: "Whig Party." First. Second. Rev. F. E. Dewhurst will postpone do their duty.

Wollaston Warblings.

Town meeting next Monday.

Quincy high up on the list of munici-palities in the Commonwealth because

Atlantic Articles.

Thirty-nine friends of Mrs. Pierce.

A temperance lecture will be given

J. G. Witham,

William A. Hodges, William N. question. clared the nominees.

A committee of seven was appointed over sixty. The name of Frances Torrey to retire and bring in a list of candidates Miss Hattie Quimby is attending lash like whipped spaniels at their The report of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the school of the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new schoolhouse and the school of the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new school of the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new school of the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new school of the Sinking Fund shows an increase of necessary for the new school of the necessary for the new school of the necessary for the new school of the necessary for the nec broken into.

For Town Clerk, -George L. Gill. School Committee for three years,- of their little daughter. vestment will do well to notice adver- Francis L. Hayes and Joseph M. Shea- One of our respected citizens, during earned a reputation of which no other

The town warrant this year is three years,-Harrison A. Keith and had a string attached to a cane and a are only about half what they were un-1876 containing fifty-seven articles,- Managers of Adams Academy for fishing in about ten inches of water in the calls for charity are gradually dim-

He thinks \$5400 sufficient for the de
He thi and James T. Penniman. The report of the Committee on There were 25 box alarms for fires in Last Friday in secret session the Board of Health,—Frank A. Read, ton tomorrow evening at the temper-ous unlicensed kitchen groggeries were

the presiding officer: Whiton. relates to the administration of our The total expense of the almshouse The Shakespeare Club meet Road Commissioners,-John Q. Ad-

Tax Collector,-Quincy Tirrell.

was empowered to fill all vacancies, to constantly grow larger, because I and politicians who care only for self, MONDAY, March 8. Fish Balls; Cro-

Republican Caucus.

The Republicans had a disagreeable ed February 3, twenty-three names baye been dropped and fifty form add day evening. Horace O. Souther the seem to be thoroughly determined that

established grade, with facts always on off with an opening address which was gunners to the hearing on the better and were in each case a renomination men.

School Committee for three years,- and strength, under the treatment of Mr. and Mrs. Berry when they occupy

Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan and Francis L. Dr. J. W. Small of Boston. Trustees of Thomas Crane Public mostly from Boston, surprised her at

three years,-Josiah P. Quincy and riest of surprise parties.

and addresses are expected from Rev. Board of Health,-Joseph L. Whiton, D. M. Wilson, H. M. Sylvester and

lantic, has a new kind of a hen's nest; Tax Collector, -George H. Locke. a patent of his own. It is made with C. B. HUSTON, - MASON, Commissioner of Sinking Fund for a spring and he can get thirteen eggs from nine hens some days. A hen will

one year. will lay another. Constables,-Joseph W. Hayden, While the janitor of the Quincy Hunt, Robert J. Williams, Walter H. on Saturday last, some scamps entered BRICK WORK A SPECIALTY

Neponset river and Weymouth Fore river. He thinks no objection could justly be raised to outlets at either of these points. To avoid pumping he lock and George of these points. To avoid pumping he lock and George of the points. To avoid pumping he lock and George of the points of the lock and George of the lock and Samuel B. Turner.

Quincy Point Congregational Church (Ripley, George O. Langley, Marcus E. Wight, William C. Seelye, Francis A. Spear, Edward A. Spear, George H. Spear, Edward A. Spear, George H. Lock and Samuel B. Turner.

Ripley, George O. Langley, Marcus E. Wight, William C. Seelye, Francis A. Spear, Edward A. Spear, George H. Lock and Samuel B. Turner. tered the house through the window, Moderator of annual meeting,-Hon. Boyd's room, spilling ink on her desk, chair and floor.

It was a rough night for the High School requion last evening.

Atlantic is also to have a men's party, and it is claimed that the idea was To know that we have just received two

A meeting was held at the church her business, and is found to meet with much favor, but with the small war-ROAD COMMISSIONERS. By the rants and meetings that Milton has, it with honor to the town. t beck you yourself do nofohn A. Duggar

two by three feet in dimension, and Wollaston last Monday evening, en- fair trial given. We have always advo- Boston, when a stranger wish he head of that the others be from eight to fifteen joyed a rare treat. Mrs. Lincoln pre- faced her lecture with a few well chosen the cost of the main sewer from Elm and graceful remarks on the definition, a practical unanimity in the candidates absent but a moment founded the boy.

monia. A sweet song, e monia. have a record of the sanitary condition of all the premises in the town. They

The first step in her lecture was the of Weymouth Landing.

In the evening a union temperance of Weymouth Landing.

Drakes and the Hardscrabbles were parties for road con parties for note the improvement that has been made in the condition of localities and as advertised, or otherwise, fruit ice made in the condition of localities and the half hour, but the Hard-member of the Board of the town in conservable work as advertised, or otherwise, fruit ice member of the Board of the town in conservable work as advertised. made in the condition of localities and the town in general, but one should the town in general, but one should cream; which delicious compound was cream; which delicious compound was addresses will be delivered by Rev. W.

A leak in the locomound the forty-twos played next, on the branch prevent. read their report to obtain the facts. speedily perfected under her skilful An appropriation of \$600 is asked for. hands, and duly appreciated by those Mr. George F. Pinkham of Wollaston. The Coliseums and Wollaston.

The amount of the estimate is \$9,666. The sum being so large they desire the question to come before the town for consideration.

The School Committee think the past year has been rather an uneventful periods.

Americans no patriotism?

The Ladies' Aid Society are making preparations for an extensive church fair to take place in two weeks' time make notes of her methods of preparations.

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teacher, who is old and

work upon school matt_

amply sufficient for theinkles. thank God, are not yet a

from O. Ditson & Co., B.

following choice selection

-New Haven Palladium. be chris

Played. Won. Lost. Won. Lost. FOR SALE. A few shares in the McPhail Pianos UPRIGHT CO. Having

Elect Honest Officials.

selectmen and constables who will be succeeded in stopping the horse near are afraid to cast a No vote, or who scalp wounds. He was taken to his ion, and if elected cannot be trusted to rived about the same time. Mr. Liver-

for tomorrow evening because of the whether to do right or wrong deserves fortable, and expects to get out the first temperance lecture at the Congrega- to be defeated. Official power never pleasant day. makes rascals honest, but it increases their opportunities to steal and to de-Be sure you vote right on the license | feat the will of the people. For many years I have watched political parties A Eaton and James E. Maxim were de- The antiquarian supper tickets are with great interest. The independent selling rapidly, one party having sold voters are those who are feared. The Quincy, Feb. 27. men who crouch beneath the party masters' feet, are poor tools to help ing adopted its report, which was as Mrs. Greeley's house has again been along the work of advancing honest reforms.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington have the Quincy now stands upon a founda-Town Treasurer, -- Horace B. Spear. sympathy of many friends in the loss tion of which she may well be proud. In the past four years the town has the late "flood," was caught sitting on of its size in the State can boast. The ap-Trustees of the Public Library for his cellar stairs trying to get a bite. He propriations for the support of the poor bent pin attached to a case and a der the last years of a license law, and bent pin attached the string and was der the last years of a license law, and the calls for charity are gradually dimulated to a case and a der the last years of a license law, and contain the calls for charity are gradually dimulated the calls for charity are graduall three years, - Josiah P. Quincy and his cellar. He had fisherman's luck, inishing. The town is free from debt, Selectmen's Room. but said he was trying for the "1027" with money, or its equivalent, in the treasury. Four years ago the Selectwho was announced to speak at Wollas- sale of intoxicating liquors, and numerfew who attempt to sell on the sly, Wollaston, Feb. 24, 1886. from the pocket or otherwise, dispense their cheap whiskey only to those Dear Sir: My interest in the whose minds and bodies have become complete triumph of the No-License so thoroughly corrupted by the provote in Quincy at the coming election longed use of the vile fluid that they

Pray, Amos L. Litchneid, John Barry,
Stephen N. Swain, Michael Sweeney
Temple of Honor were at the reinstigued Names Havahan.

The Democratic Town Committee

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Stephen N. Swain, Michael Sweeney
men and women of Quincy, who have,
year after year, battled with the deaththe voters act as their consciences dicthe voters act as t

expect the temperance vote of our town tate, ignoring the advice of demagogues have faith in the young men who are soon to take their places in public affairs HENRY H. FAXON. Feb. 25, 1886.

COMPLETED. One of the finest resisive working plan. Second—To succeed, that plan must embrace a continuous board to direct the work. A classification of the roads. A definite classification of the roads classification of the roads. A definite classification of the roads classification of the roads. A definite classification of the roads classifi opposite Mr. Ensign S. Fellow's, and sual places in other parts of the town. E. E. WILLIAMSON. is built in a first class manner by Mr. Quincy, Feb. 13. Ira Litchfield. The mason work is very creditable to Messrs. Huston and Souther, whose cornice work in the of the necessary machinery." To carOn Thursday evening at West Quincy gave her a surprise party, at Faxon
Town Treasurer,—Horace B. Spear. Shall the location of the engine house party attracts attention. The house cost attracts attention. The house cost about five thousand dollars and is well The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood, is fast regaining health adapted for pleasure and comfort. May Saturday Evening Feb. 27.

> lightful than are their anticipations. FOR SALE. Keith and Henry Barker.
>
> Managers of Adams Academy for of music, and it was one of the mer-Apply to MRS. E. M. WRISLEY,

their new quarters find them more de

For Sale at a Bargain. A HALLETT & CUMSTON Seven and a quarter Octave Square Piano, in good condition, with stool.

- Is prepared to do all kinds of-

In a workmanlike manner While the janitor of the Quincy school house was at home to his dinner of patronage.

By paying strict attention to business the subscriber hopes to merit a fair share of patronage.

Saturday Evening, March 6,

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been quite successful the Company is paying as high as 15 per cent. dividend.

Enquire at the Patriot Office.

BNEW AND SECOND HAND ON INSTALMENTS.

McPhail & Co., 630 Wash., cor. Essez St., Boston.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. Mr. Geo. K. Livermore was summoned from Boston last Tuesday morning because of the As the time is near at hand when the sickness of one of his horses. His man voters of Quincy will be called upon to met him at the depot at 8.50 with a decide upon the question of granting horse and open buggy, but unfortunateadvance the best interests of the town, dington and Spear street, and threw more was unconscious a short time, his Sunday evening lecture announced The office-seeker who is in doubt but yesterday after noon was quite com-

WANTED. COMPETENT Girl to do

Good Girl to do general housework. Apply to MRS. JAMES F. MERRILL, Caual Street

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ELIAS A. PERKINS. CHRISTOPHER, A. SPEAR, Quincy.

SIX LECTURES On Cookery,

Author of the Boston Cook Book. -AT THE-

Baptist Church, WOLLASTON.

Monday Evenings, viz.

as citizens; we turn to them with great hopes. I place the good old town of Commonwealth.

HENRY H. FANOX

MONDAY, April 5. Apple Roker; Lemon Sauce; Yacht Soup; Currant Pudding. MONDAY, April 19. Macaroni a Creme; Cabbage, a la Hollondaise; Gipe

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Quincy, and also to know that Mr. William

the meeting, for on the suffrage and temper-

ance questions he follows in the foot-steps of

his honored father, "chip of the old block,"

both of justice and the highest expediency.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

suffrage for women.

Week after week the people of Atlantic Fellow Citizens: SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1886. THE PATRIOT OFFICE, Quincy. SOUTHER'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy. WINSLOW'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS DEPOT, Wollaston.

W. H. Doble's Store, E. H. Doble & Co., Miss Bartlett's Store, Jones' Corner Appropriation for extension of Quarry the law.

> n the cold? Oh no! Read!!! Appropriation for Walker street, Expenses less than appropriation

A large audience assembled in the Town not considered sufficient and the money was any other law. While only narrow \$8.502.272.64 Hall, Quincy, on Tuesday evening, to hear put back into the treasury of the town. the discussion of the question of municipal

speaker, making a bright and witty speech on the part of Quincy.

In Memoriam.

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Shaw who dealt chiefly with the "remonstrants" against woman suffrage, wittily pointing out the inconsistency of their arguner by some ladies of the Wollaston Musical Society, by Miss Edith Randall of Neponset,

form in Quincy a Suffrage League and many signatures were soon obtained. From the point of view of the suffragists this meeting there and motherly interest.

Her natural grace of manner impressed may be successful. But the

We were pleased to hear of the success of

e recent Suffrage meeting in the Town Hall, They live on earth in thought and deed as truly

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. Washington Letter.

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Mattapan Bank (many years ago when he was the cashier.) who asked this question:

"Description of the same views about slavery as your father?" "Yes, chip of the old block" was the young man's reply.

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Clergymen of Quiney:—

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I am glad to notice a determination on the The city has been under siege by female part of our voters to improve the streets of the town. May we not hope also that our have gone, however, jubilant over their lively ide walks will come under the scrutiny of the conventiyn, and the church that resounde street surveyors. A town as large, wealthy with their eloquence is, this week, at the and populous as Quincy, should have not only service of an Educational convention. good streets for those who ride, but good walks The advocates of woman suffrage we

for the great majority of its people who walk.

The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee, before which they plead their The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee, before which they plead their The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee, before which they plead their The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee, before which they plead their The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee, before which they plead their The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee, before which they plead their The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee, before which they plead their The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee, before which they plead their The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee, before which they plead their The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee, before which they plead their The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee, before which they plead their The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee, before which they plead their The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee, before which they plead their The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee, before which they plead their The cost of a mile of dry well graveled committee. walks would be not over \$650. Of Sugar own cause. Among the orators of the ocea- QUINCY, Feb. 24, 1886. Maples or Elms set along this walk and war-ranted, about \$110 more, making the whole of Missouri, Miss Eastman of Boston, Mrs. cost not over \$750. Who of cur enterprising tax payers would grudge this expenditure when he considers the comfort and convenience to pedestrians and the real and taxable tax payers and the real and taxable tax payers would grudge this expenditure when he considers the comfort and convenience to pedestrians and the real and taxable taxable

it be done by the town. Not all at once, but by installments. Whether our streets be given in charge to the selectmen or to road com- continue to make history out of your actions missioners, it is to be hoped that one experi- on this question," said she, "until we get a enced and efficient man, who knows practically sixteenth amendment to the Constitution." how to build a street or side walk, will be

Bread, Cake, and Pastry,
and all other articles usually found in any Bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

Plain and Fancy Crackers.

If am satisfied that good streets, side walk, and more will get down to real work. All of the Democratis and sixteen Republican members voted crats and sixteen Republican members voted to restore General Porter to his position in the army and retire him with pay. The bill will now go to the Senate, where its friends think to secure what we can better get in a town.

A. W. Sprague.

A. W. Sprague. it will have four majority, although the Republicans have control of the upper House. In political circles the arraignment of the There is a report that the gentlemen of Atlantic are to prepare a supper next month to which the public are to be invited. They are to do all the cooking and every dish is to be labelled so that every one may know to be labelled so that eve whose culinary skill one is indebted for the delicious and savory food. Already some wives have noticed an unusual interest on whether it will be followed by a very bloody whether it will be followed by a very bloody Feb. 13th, M

the part of their husbands in their bread and war, remains to be seen. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sahbath School and Bible books.

Cake making, and some of the would be cooks bave even ventured to inquire for receipt books.

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Line Would be cooks. These same wives are quite jubilant at the

Special Notices.

Social service in the Chapel every Friday sevening at 7.30.

Christ Church. Rev. H. E. Cotton, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

It is understood that the Atlantic gentlemen will undertake nothing in the sewing line but will condense all their energies in the perfection of their cookery.

EPICURE.

Quincy Village Improvement Society.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Village Improvement Society will be held in the School Committee room of the Town Hall on Tuesday evening the Town Hall on Tues ANNIE E. FAKON, Sec.

CUSTOM CLOTHES

Washington Street Congregational Ceurch, Quincy Point. Rev. George Benedict, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 7 P. M., by the pastor. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Burket, N. G. Frank F. Prescott, R. S.

Washington Square, Weymouth. Quincy, Oct. 22.

Washington CLOTHES

Washington Street Congregational Ceurch, Quincy Point. Rev. George Benedict, pastor. Sunday School at 10.30 A. M., and 7 P. M., by the pastor. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. M. E. Church, Wollaston. Rev. F. H. Knight, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Praise service and lecture at 7 P. M. Sunday School at

Address to Voters.

have perused the columns of the Quincy PA- "Shall licenses be granted for the sale TRIOT in expectation of seeing the correct of intoxicating liquors in this town" statement of the money expended for Atlantic by the Town of Quincy for 1884-85. None has presented itself, however, and so we feel that we are in order to place before the town a few figures as they are printed in the Town intelligent citizen has a definite opinion in the matter, and should express that Appropriation for street from Quincy ave- opinion at the polls. The moral support Appropriation for extension of Grand View venue, S1425

Expenses more than appropriation, \$56.59

S3000 afforded by a full expression of public sentiment is essential to the attainment of the best results in the enforcement of \$3000 afforded by a full expression of public

83000 At the March elections of the past

The above were not appropriations for any four years the citizens of Quincy have

part of Atlantic. But Atlantic was left out spoken so unitedly and so firmly upon \$125 the license question as to give reason \$15.77 for the fullest assurance that another Certainly, the Atlantic roads were no great victory for sobriety will be secured this xpense to Quincy for the year mentioned. year. The friends of temperance ap-Now there has been before the town meeting prehend no failure at the poils. Prohian Article voted upon by the town for the ex- bition in Quincy is not an experiment. tension of Billings street to Squantum street. Whatever might be true in our large It is a very much needed improvement, and cities and in the Commonwealth and o cover all the expenses. When it was voted still farther confirmed what was be- to license the liquor traffic. by the town to extend the street, the money fore, believed that, in this town a pro-Considering that the sum appropriated has streams separate us from communities never benefited this part of the town, and where intoxicating liquors may be obthe agent of the blass. Woman Subjects of the aspectation, who described the objects of the association and gave quite a history of the association and gave quite and gave quite a history of the association and gave quite and gave quite and g q. v. than could otherwise be possible.

ble and our streets quiet and safe. We against it, and call upon you to vote NO. can reduce to a minimum the necessary charitable expenditures. More than what woman was fitted to do she had a right to do, and that since she had the ability to make a rational choice in politics she could not rightfully be excluded from that sphere.

In the death of Miss Annie Prescott formerly of Quincy, the world loses one of its rarest characters. Born and bred in the Bapble usefulness. At all events we can tist faith, early imbred with strict religious.

Government should protect the weak and defenceless.

To license the liquor traffic is to shield the strong, and leave the weak and defenceless. both of justice and the highest expediency.

He was followed by the Rev. Mr. Wilson who in some remarks of much force and eloquence expressed his deep conviction that the claim of suffrage for women was founded.

They can realize the tender sentiments of our ministration for another year and give in this matter, and meet the obligation

Clergymen of Quincy:-

| REV. REV. REV. REV. REV. REV. | E. H. COTTOS, HENRY DORR, F. H. KNIGHT, W. R. LORD, D. B. MCLEOD, EDWARD NORTON, B. B. SHERMAN, C. W. WILLIAMS, D. M. WILSON. |
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Marriages.

Deaths,

Feb. 13th, Miss Margaret C. Sulli van, daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late Daniel Sullivan, aged 17 years and Feb. 24th, Mr. David Rose, aged 27

years, 8 months and 22 days. In Wollaston, Feb. 19th, Almira M., daughter of Mr. W. J. and Mrs. A. D. Wellington, aged 1 year, 8 months and 9 days.

I've seen a little rose-bud
Within a garden fair,
And marvelled at its beauty,
In such inclement air.
Again I've seen that garden,
Where kindred flowers abound
And wept because the rose-bud
Was nowhere to be found.
Ah! it was not intended
On earth it long should dwell,
Nipped by the frost of autumn,
It faded, drooped and fell.
The Master saw and pitted
That little fragile flower,
And tenderly embracing,
Conveyed it to his bower.
Where carefully transplanted Conveyed it to his bower.
Where carefully transplanted
It freshly blooms again.
Clothed in celestial beauty,
And free from every pain.
Now, raise your eyes fond parents,
Your loved one to behold
Within the Heavenly City
Whose streets are paved with gold.
Far, far removed from sorrow,
In that blest region, where
No mid-night blast can reach her,
No evil harm her there.
But faint is our conception
Of that blest world above,
Whose very ground is holy,
Whose atmosphere is love. Shall the traffic in intoxicating liquors, as a beverage, be sanctioned by your vote?

On this question you will soon be called to cast your ballot,

YES, OR NO!

1. Whatever is the principal cause of crime, poverty, inhumanity, disease, suffering, ignorance, and degradation, should be voted against.

The Liquor Traffic, by the common verdict of intelligent and upright citizens, is such a source of evil, and should therefore be voted against. ns, is such a source of evil, and should therefore be voted against.

License promotes crime and immorality. All bad men, liquor sellers, 5.04.06, 5.47, 6.38, 7.26, 9.00, 10.29 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.47, A. m., 2.02, 6.18, 11.07 p. m. liquor drinkers, and liquor makers, and all corrupt parasites, who subsist and fatten upon the evils which liquors produce, range themselves, with unerring 5. 8. 17. 9.55, 11.09 A. 12.00 M., 12.00 M., 12.00 M., 12.00 M., 12.30, 115, 1.50, 2.00, 4.18, 4.48 instinet, upon the side of license, claiming the protection of law, while they | \$5.30, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15 P. M. | \$UNDAY. -8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. seek to undermine and overthrow all law.

But government exists to prevent crime and immorality. It cannot long as been, for years.

It has been decided that \$800 is a fair price nation, the record of the past year has exist unless it does prevent these things. Good citizens, then, will not vote SUNDAY.—9.37, A. M., 1.52, 6.07, 10.57, P. M.

appropriated which was less than \$800 was hibitory law can be as fully enforced as 2. Government should promote, so far as possible, the financial interests of communities.

But to license the sale of intoxicating drinks, as a beverage, in no way notes the financial welfare of the public, being solely in the interests of A 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25, *11.15 p. M. The president of the meeting was Mr. that this improvement has been needed and tained, we can not hope to secure per- FEW, to the detriment of THE MANY; giving to A FEW the privilege of plun-Charles H. Porter, who, in some well chosen desired so many years, and that Atlantic has feet sobriety in our midst. The iniquity dering THE MANY; and saddling upon tax-payers great financial burdens. 7. remarks announced his adhesion to the suf- been very modest in requests and patient in of our neighbors will still continue in Said a gentleman in Worcester, "I have just paid my tax bill of \$600; I have *10.19 r. m. remarks announced his adhesion to the suffage movement, and declared his inability to see why women should be denied the ballot.

The first speaker was Miss Cora Scott Pond, the gent of the Mass. Woman Suffrage Assotte agent of the Mass. Woman Suffrage Assotte agent of the Mass. Woman Suffrage Assotte agent of the control of the Cora Scott Pond, the gent of the control of the Cora Scott Pond, the part of the town by those districts where the resons or in their nersons or in the continue in additional than the sale of our neighbors will still continue in additional than the sale of our neighbors will still continue in additional than the sale of our neighbors will still continue in additional than the sale of our neighbors will still continue in additional than the sale of our neighbors will still continue in additional than the sale of our neighbors will still continue in additional than the sale of our neighbors will still continue in additional than the sale of our neighbors will still continue in additional than the sale of our neighbors. The unfortunate victions of appetite with still court that \$450 of it was on account of pauperism, crime, sat down and figured out that \$450 of it was on account of pauperism, crime, sat down and figured out that \$450 of it was on account of pauperism, crime, sat down and figured out that \$450 of it was on account of pauperism, crime, sat down and figured out that \$450 of it was on account of pauperism, crime, sat down and figured out that \$450

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anticipation that municipal suffrage for women would soon be conceded.

Mr. William Lloyd Garrison read an interesting and able paper which, judging by the
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Mrs. Adelaide A. Claffin was the next of Atlantic might rejoice at one generous act of Atlantic might rejoice at on expense of intelligence and social amenities. Neglected homes, vagabond We can render our community peacea- children, broken-hearted women, and a thousand other crying woes witness

To license the liquor traffic is to shield the strong, and leave the weak to tist faith, early imbaed with strict religious free our skirts from the blood of those be trampled upon without redress. License justifies the rumseller in taking Frederic A. Claffin claimed that woprinciples, she maintained through life a firm
suffrage was demanded by considerations
and consistent adherance to those principles.

The our same tight otherwise destroy. The success of the past has less. License protects the rumseller, while he oppresses the unfortunate and overwhelms them in misery.

> Let no YEA vote of yours go to protect the rumseller in his great wrong; but cast your emphatic NAY ballot for the protection of the weak.

expedient.

The last speaker was the Rev. Annie H. ness. She was born in New Hampshire. At the last March election, there was 5. Government should make it easy as possible to do right, an early are the convergence of the way vote of 102 are and difficult as possible to do wrong. License reverses this process, making it easy to do wrong and difficult to

INSURANCE EFFECTED in reliable and safe STOCK and MUTUAL Offices, and safe STOCK and MUTUAL Offices, and the inconsistency of their arguments, and the insufficiency of the grounds of their opposition to the reform demanded. At No. 27 STATE STREET, BOSTON. Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy. Quincy, April 26.

The license reverse unis process, making it easy to do wrong and united to do right. Think of the drunkard's terrible appetite! License perpetually marked success. While at Quincy she was invited to take a school in Newton and taught in that pleasant city until her health failing, she felt obliged to give up teaching in the Quincy April 26.

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"What is morally wrong," said Hon. Charles Sumner, "cannot be politi-

ience and motherly interest.

Grease that vote this year. These efforts cally right." And yet the license system would presume, by a man's ballot, to Or at office of Whitman & Brack, Sum and the successful. But the no majori-remove, the curse from what God has pronounced inherently and eternally veyors, 83 Devousilire Street, Room 25 must be pronounced a marked success; the people assembled were evidently much interested, the speeches of the evening being followed attentively, and intelligently applianded.

Her natural grace of manner impressed one immediately, as if she were "to the man to be suffered to diminish or born," and her lady-like bearing and interested, the speeches of the evening being followed attentively, and intelligently applianded.

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They can realize the tender sentiments of our beloved Whittier when they recall her many loving traits and graces,—

God calls our loved ones but we lose not wholly What he hath given;

They live on earth in thought and deed as truly in full general of a large number share.

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They live on earth in thought and deed as truly in the property of an overwhelm ing majority. That which causes the ing criminals? Shall we give to an evil the sanction of law, because it defies law? Shall we give to an evil the sanction of law, because it defies law? Shall we give to an evil the sanction of law, because it defies law? Shall we give to an evil the sanction of law, because it defies law? Shall we give to an evil the sanction of law, because it defies law? Shall we give to an evil the sanction of law, because it defies law? Shall we give to an evil the sanction of law, because it defies law? Shall we give to an evil the sanction of law, because it defies law? Shall we give to an evil the sanction of law, because it defies law? Shall we give to an evil the sanction of law, because it defi ing fully our opinions and desires. Let all evil, and all sources of evil, and hold the responsibility and penalty where

which rests upon him by a faithful per-formance of his duty. See to it that the government of this community be

Yesterday being the anniversary of Wash-salvan and by the salvan or "of the salvan for the enforced? The present license law of Massachusetts, which, on its adoption, was claimed to be very stringent, and which has since been made more stringent by additional amendments, is everywhere confessedly a faiture. The police commissioners of Boston, before the Legislative Committee on the Liquor Quincy, Dec. 12. Law, February 23d, 1882, claimed that the present license law was "well enforced in Boston," and was "as well administered as could be." But grogshops are as thick in Boston as the frogs in Egypt. According to figures given average, one licensed liquor seller for every 158 inhabitants, besides a large the license system, and it always will. That is what license means. Therefore, vote NO!

Apply to Quincy, Nov. 21. fore, vote NO!

9. But will the prohibiton of the traffic be a more effective

restraint!

Our answer is threefold:-1. It has been, and still is in Maine, in Kansas, etc. But liquor dealers always say there was more liquor drank under prohibition than under license,that it is so in Maine, Kansas, etc. This is the same old threadbare, bar-room talk, and has the bar-room odor. Why, then, do rummies hate prohibition so?

2. Prohibition, in Massachusetts, while it did not fully prevent all sales of liquor (which no one expected) was, nevertheless, very effective in the State as a whole, in restraining the sale of intoxicating liquors, until the period from 1870-75. In that period, though NOMINALLY under a prohibitory law, the State was really, most of that time, under a free-beer regimen — beer, ale, porter, cider, etc., being allowed to be sold without restriction. The condition of things, then, at that time cannot properly be charged to prohibition.

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3. This must be admitted,-that an element of enforcement is germane to a prohibitory regimen, leading to more positive efforts in that direction; and an element of laxity is germane to a license system, leading to looseness and neglect.

There is hope then in the direction of prohibition. Vote "NO!"

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Apply to LIBA LITCHFIELD, Gay st. or E. M. LITCHFIELD, Quincy Ave. Quincy, Aug. 8.

Feb. 22d, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Finally-to license the liquor traffic is a perversion of the fundamental idea of good government, and therefore we should vote against it.

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For the sake of the liquor seller, to save him from the demoralizing influence of a licensed iniquity; for the sake of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence of a licensed iniquity; for the sake of the liquor drinker, to save him from the demoralizing influence of a licensed iniquity; for the sake of the family to save the form of the family to save the family temptation and ruin; for the sake of the family, to save them from degradation Apply to how to build a street or side walk, will be hired and paid for looking faithfully after this important department of our town economy. I am satisfied that good streets, side walks and shades, can be had as well, and more Since every Congress gives a week or two to the Fitz John Porter business, now that the General has been disposed of by the Charlestown, to Miss Nettie, youngest daughter of the late W. M. French of and shades, can be had as well, and more will get down to real works. All of the Demo

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SUNDAY,—9.41 A. M. 1.56, 6.00, 6.11, 7.01 11.01 p. M. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.55, 11.00 A. M. 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.07, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15, p. M. SUNDAY.—8.30, 9.15, A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 p. M.

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—6.12, 6.59, 7.27, 7.46, 8.07, 8.25, 8.52, 0.20, 10.07, 11.00, A. M., 1.00, 1.42, 2.53, 4.02, 5.44, 6.55, 7.23, 8.57, 10.26 p. m. SUNDAY.—

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SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1886.

Friends Old and New. Make new friends, but keep the old, Those are silver, these are gold; New-made friendships, like new wine Age will mellow and refine. Friendships that have stood the test-Time and change—are surely best; Brow may wrinkle, hair grow gray. Friendship never knows decay For 'mid old friends, tried and true, Once more we our youth renew. But old friends, alas! may die, New friends must their place supply

Farm and Garden.

Make new friends, but keep the old

New is good, but old is best ;

Those are silver, these are gold.

The Canker Worm.

chards and elm trees with their foli- late great flood. GUSTON'S STORE, the canker worm. Of late years the escaped being killed by fall New England and other older States, on Thursday of last week.

> is due to two causes: The general towns reported that South Abington our affection and confidence, it shall use of methods for the destruction of might take the name of Standish, not be to our charge that we failed in the insect itself. In many localities so many eggs were laid, that the resulting of Labor was formed in East Weyfore they had completed their growth, and consequently they perished by starvation before they could provide for organization starts out with one hunthe next year's crop of insects.

it may be most readily destroyed. The ents besides \$104 in gold. parent insects, which have been in the -The Normal School at Bridgewater cold milk, then pour over it a teacupful ground, in the dormant, or pupa state, began its one hundred and eighth term of boiling water. Add to this the butever since the previous summer, are last week; thirty-seven young men and ter, sugar and eggs. Rub the lemons aroused by the first warm days of women applied for admission, thirty- until soft, grate the rind into the batter, spring; they break out from their little three of whom were admitted. earthen chrysalids, and come to the - The Sunday School Union of in puff paste. This quantity makes two surface. Indeed they sometimes ap- Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Huil puddings, and will be found very nice.

To successfully combat any destruc-

pear during a warm spell in February, or even earlier. The object of these insects is to perpetuate their kind by depositing eggs upon the branch of a depositing eggs upon the branch of a tended.

Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Hull held a quarterly meeting in the Beechwood Congregational Church, Cohasset sugar, two cups of butter, four eggs, on Tuesday, and was quite fully attended. the opening of the buds. The young -At a town meeting held in Holtree, where they will hatch soon after and tender leaves will provide a supply brook on Friday of last week, it was thin. of food for the little caterpillars. The voted to accept the Act of the Legisla- BARD GINGERBREAD. One cup of two sexes of the parent, or perfect in- ture granting permission to take water molasses, two-thirds cup cold water, one sect, are very unlike. The difference in the two sexes is an for and 102 against.

important one. To reach the branches -The damage by the late flood in hard. of the tree, in order to deposit her West Bridgewater is estimated to be CORN CAKES. One pint of grated eggs, where her progeny will find food, from \$6,000 to \$7,000. Five bridges corn, one-half cup of sweet milk, onethe female must crawl up the trunk are to be rebuilt. It is thought that fourth cup of butter, one teaspoonful and out upon the branches. All the \$25,000 will not cover the damage at of black pepper, one teaspoonful of sait, methods for combating the canker- Bridgewater. worm, are contrivances for preventing -Mrs. Bela P. French of Weymouth, stiff batter, one-half teaspoonful of soda the female moth from ascending the who was seriously ill at her home in and one teaspoonful of cream-tartar trunk. When the worms first hatch, that town, on learning of the threatened Bake in small cakes. they are very minute and thread-like, danger by the flood in that locality, CHOCOLATE PUDDING. One quart but they eat voraciously and grow caused so great a shock in her feeble of sweet milk, three ounces of grated rapidly, attaining their full size in three condition that she died on Sunday chocolate. Scald the milk and chocoor four weeks.—Am. Agriculturist. morning.

ranberries carefully picked over at been inspecting the washout on Com- bake. Beat the whites for the top and this season of the year, and put in a mercial, Broad and Water streets in brown in the oven. Eat when cold. clean cider barrel or other cask filled East Weymouth and at a subsequent with water and kept in a moderately meeting of the board decided to con- LEMON PIE. One lemon, one and cool cellar, will come out next May or sult counsel, relative to bringing suit one-half cups sugar, one egg, one-half a year from that time, with scarcely against the Weymouth Iron Company. cup of flour and a small piece of butter. any shrinkage. He also says that they -Miss Mary Moran, of Weymouth, of cold water, two cups of boiling may be put up in ten gallon kegs and who was quite sick with consumption water and a handful of raisins. shipped to any part of the country, if at her home, was obliged to be removed the kegs are kept full of water. Here by means of a boat on Saturday mornis a suggestion for the housewife. ing of last week, the water having sur-

Some idea of the vast amount of shoved through the door and she was capital invested in farming tools in this taken in it from the stairs. country may be gained from the fact E. H. DOBLE & CO. shown by the last census, that the value of Agricultural implements man- about 16 feet deep, on Saturday last old Grandmother Knox had a way of shown by the last census, that the - A certain well in Sharon, which is Says a writer in an exchange: "My PERFUMERY, TOILET SOAPS, SHAVIN; MU; PUFF ufactured in the United States in a began spouting a stream of water over making her children finish their work. single year was \$68,640,436.

gallon. This is 2 3-4 cents a quart.

This country is actually export- of the same measurement. ing more oleomargarine than butter. In three years the record shows 100,-0,000 of oleo to 54,009,000 pounds of

A Lesson Learned.

confidentially whispered:-

sell goots."-Brooklyn Times.

Anecdotes.

"Is Miss Blinking at home?" asked nice chinchilla ofercoats." swered the ring at the door. time ?" replied Quarle.

"Yes, I b'lave she is, sir." "Is she engaged?"

an' I can't tell ye, sir; but she kissed you all about it." Mr. Vincent last evening as if she had Quarle stepped into the store, and g iged I b'lave they are sir."

is left in an enfeebled and enervated con- "I don't dress to please the mean." est man."

And old bachelor got married. Fifand produces maccustomed pains and -he met a friend and said to him:

making a small gooseberry pie?" THE REASON for this is that the "I don't know," said the friend. tissues—the muscles—have been wasted by "Well," said the disagreeable crea- mit newspapers for undershirds. Now of this number. disease. The glands and organs have be- ture, "it is because she is growing a I vill sell you a nice chinchilla overcoat Edmund Kirke contributes an inter-

come weakened from disease and medica- little tart. to assimilate the food that the system re- clerk: "You were absent yesterday."

WHAT IS NEEDED at this time "Les, had to bury my grandmother.
"Don't let it occur again, sir—if it mit him. How you like dot?" is a reliable stomach and system tonic. Don't let it occur again, sir-if it mit nim. How you have don't does, eat more cloves—I smell your It struck Quarie as a feasible idea, "With the Afghan Boundary Communication," on interesting Control Years of experience, and hundreds of secret."—Bloomington Eye. thousands of cases, have demonstrated that

AND STOMACH SANATIVE as a ago?" "He has made a name for himself," said:said Mr. Smith. It invigorates and TONES UP THE "Indeed? In what way?"

STOMACH, enabling it to perform its "I understand he calls himself shelluf for three Vinters, und I paid This is the best season in which to purify or important parts in the process of digestion; Smythe." liver at a time when it is so apt to be de- Teacher of class in grammar-What

on earth that combines all these your bill?"

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Towpkius is very much above par."

"He wasn't last night," chimed in Bobby, who had seen the whole thing, Oct. 31.

To Prevent Small Pox.

To the Editors of the Patriot:
A sure preventive of Small Pox without vacination, may be found in Dr. R. C.
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VICINITY NEWS. Temperance.

tains forty-six articles.

March meeting.

Friday afternoon, Feb. 12th.

police station during January.

far from seven thousand dollars.

neck on Wednesday of last week.

-The Hingham town warrant con-Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union. The Moral Issue. -North Marshfield has a boy who

"We are unfrequently reminded that cut half a cord of wood in five hours. -The Norfolk County Register tells of frogs peeping on Tuesday in Ran- the task of getting the Republican party to express itself in national platform for our homes as against saloons, in the -- There are twenty-nine articles in -There are twenty-nine articles in the Braintree warrant to vote on at the less effort. We are well aware that a timidity exists among many true tem--The new Minot Grammar schoolperance citizens, that this forward step Republican chances.

-It cost Brockton seven cents for All this does not frighten us in the every tramp and prisoner kept at the least. Ideas based on right and justice can afford to wait, but cannot : fford to -The damage by the flood, to roads back down or back out. We can stand but surrender or capitulation is never to -Mr. George C. Spear, of Randolph, be entertained by a soldier whose conhad a large tumor removed from his science is with the cause. Sobriety for the nation by abolition of the saloon is One in passing through the New England States some forty years ago, would be only a very location of the samon is the business and the indispensable need of the American people. Their civilization happens on the configuration of the samon is would be quite sure to see large or. Sharon was carried away during the nation shall be controlled by those who age as dead and browned as if fire had ravaged them. This was due to new bridge at East Braintree, narrowly for fear of American saloons. We are the canker worm. Of late years the escaped being killed by falling timbers, as firmly convinced that this issue will have a final triumph in favor of sobriety, have suffered comparatively little from -The Knights of Labor of East either through the Republican pary, the canker-worm, while the orchards of | Weymouth are to hold a grand concert | the legitimate political organization for the West are undergoing the same and ball at the skating rink in that place the grand work, or over its disastrous repulse and dismemberment. Should eastern or chards from the canker-worm, -The Legislative Committee on that unhappy end come to the party of our duty to save it from such down--1. Justin cesembly of the K nights fall."-The State. WHICH WILL ALWAYS BE FRESH AND OF THE BEST QUALITY.

LEMON PUDDING. Cream up one -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shurtleff of tablespoonful of fresh butter with one North Carver celebrated their fiftieth teacupful of sugar. Two eggs must be HARDWICK'S BLOCK, ive insect, we must know its habits of wedding anniversary on the 8th inst. beaten up very light, and two lemons Quincy, Feb. 20. life, and in which stage of its existence They received a number of costly pres- provided for seasoning. Dissolve a tablespoonful of cornstarch in a little and also strain into it the juice. Bake

from Great Pond. The vote stood 285 teaspoonful saleratus put into the molasses, one tablespoonful butter, moul!

one egg and enough flour to make a

late together; when cool add the volks A Bristol county man says that - The Selectmen of Weymouth have of five eggs and one cup of sugar and

Miscellann.

Finishing Work.

the top to the height of 22 inches above If they undertook to build a cob house, the curbing. The water is perfectly they must not leave until it was done, A farmer within three miles of clear, and although having decreased and nothing of work or play to which Bangor, Me., who sells his milk to be greatly in volume, was still being they set hands would she allow them to carried into that city, gets 11 cents a thrown several inches above as late as abandon incomplete. I sometimes wish Wednesday. The well is 26 inches I had been treated in this way. How across at the top, and the stream was much of life is wasted in unfinished Residence next to Lacy's Machine Shop. Night calls answered with promptness and work? Many a man uses up his time in splendid beginnings. The labor devoted to commence ten things and leave them useless would finish five of them A HANDSOME WEDDING, BIRTHDAY OR HOLIDAY PRESENT. Charlie was passing I-aac Stein's store and make them profitable and useful. this morning when Sol accosted him: - Finish your work. Life is brief; time "Gut morning, Meester Quarle, is short. Stop beginning forty things Come in unt let me sell you von of doze and go back and finish four. Put patient, persistent toil in the matter, and, Mr. Saunders of the Irish girl who an- "Overcoats be darned! What does be assured, one complete undertaking a man want of an overcoat in Summer- will yield yourself more pleasure and the world more profit than a dozen fair "Vell, dis is a queer case, Mr. Quarle. plans of which people say, "This man "An' is it engaged you say? Faith, Come in mit der store once till I tell began to build and was not able to fin-THE LUBURC MANF'C CO. 145 N. 8th St., Philada., Pa. ish "-Hampshire Gazette.

not seen the like uv him, an' it's en. Sol carried him off into a corner and HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The March number opens with a graphic descrip-"Now, Meester Quarle, I am a good tion of Krupp's gun-making establish-'Your dress," said a husband 40 his frient of yours, und I don'd like to ment at Essen, by Moncure D. Conway, After a severe attack of disease, it does fast-ionable wife, "will never please hear any man say sometings what refleghts on you as a citizen und an hon- subject is one of exceptional interest because this is the largest manufacturwas the reply, "but to worry other "I thought you wanted to sell me an ing establishment under utivate manovercost. What are you driving at agement in the world, employing over 20,000 men and owning 574 mines.

"Shust vait till I get droo. I vas Miss Woolson's novel, "East Angel," The least attempt at exercise the him teen days after-mind you, fifteen days over mit Isaac Hogenbloom's pawn now approaches its conclusion, and the shop last night, und Isaac vos sayin' reader's interest is wholly absorbed in "Why is my wife like a baker who is pad tings apout you Meester Quarle. the heroic character of Margaret. A He said dot you vas too poor to puy an portrait of the author, printed separateovercoat, unt you vent apout all vinter ly on plate paper is one of the features

> vat cost me \$15 wholesale, for \$8, und esting article on the city of Cleveland, you go und hock dat coat to Hogenbloom | C. H. Farnham continues his Canafor \$10; dot makes you \$2 ahead. You dian articles with an entertaining paper SELF-ADJUSTING CORSET, "Yes, had to bury my grandmother." cheat him in ter bargain und get efen on "Cape Breton Folk," beautifully illustrated.

and he purchased the coat and received mission" an interesting Centrala receipted bill for \$25 dated last Octo- Asian sketch by William Simpson, no remedy known to medical science equals "How is your son doing, Mr. Smith, ber, and started for Hogenbloom's with illustrations by the author. DR. R. C. FLOWER'S LIVER who went to New York a few years hock-shop with a sardonic smile on his An excellent Drawer is introduced by face. Isaac turned to his son and Mr. Warner, with some comments on "The New England Farmer." On the "Moses, my son, learn a lesson from whole the number is one of unusual your fadder. I hed dot coat on der strength and attractiveness.

> \$4 wholesale for dot coat. You must your blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Feery Pair Warranted. pe an honest man, Moses, but you must best blood purifier. 100 dozes One Dollar.

ranged; it quickens the secreting power of the kidneys, enabling them to eliminate the poisons and waste matter from the system, and lastly IT ACTS AS A GENE-RAL TONIC, GIVING NEW LIFE

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Whereas, William Keyser and H. Irr the Executors of the will of said dec presented for allowance the first and fit of their administration upon the est

Quincy, Feb. 20,

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WEATHER FLAGS. Last year the

The Quincy Patriot. SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1886.

Neponset School Houses.

Dorchester Beacon of last week.

this village, for the convenience of brought down to a proper figure. small children, the town school being at that time about one mile distant. This house cost only about six hundred edge of science to perceive the labor dollars. A few years after, the town troubles all over the world. added another story to it. About thirty years ago the town built what was then Strong objections were made by some of the school committee and prominent citizens to the location of such a large an effort was made to have this house built on Neponset avenue, near Ashmont street, on the southerly side of Pope's Hill. But large as it was, it proved too small for the past eight or ten years, and other buildings were overflow. From appearances the number of scholars in Minot school will a pronounced success. soon reach the number of five hundred, and the city has given us, we think, one our citizens. H. W. B.

DIFFICULT OPERATION. The Old Colony Memorial says:-Mr. Nelson Lowell, of Hanover, underwent a difficult operation at the Massachusetts | New Project. The project for a be formed from the skin of the neck. cost of land. Mr. Lowell is doing well.

with a Latin inscription on the top, and water afterwards extinguished. ious society there.

CALIFORNIA. It has been decided fastened the whole flock together. to expend the \$50,000 left by the late Senator Sharon to Golden Gate Park arches. The material used will be form. California marble.

jewelry, although a new industry, is annually from his hennery alone, and already represented in a variety of designs. The minerals employed in its terests either. manufacture are agate, moss agate, The January fire loss of the United jasper of all hues, pyrite, moonstone, States and Canada is estimated at for rhodonite, etc.

granite statue has been discovered ten past ten years. miles away in the desert near Alexandria, in Egypt. It represents the famous Pharoah, who was responsible for all the Egyptian plagues, and on the Constant of the the prescribed term of mourning quincy GRAIN STORE, one side of it is a statue of a baby, said for General Grant ordered in the army to be that of the next Pharoah, who expired on that day. perished in his rash attempt to drive through the Red Sea. It has been lying there 3,000 years.

city fathers have concluded not to allow creditably performed. any more Salvation Army parades. The

Enterprise says: "minstrel troups and circuses, however, will probably be allowed to use the streets for brass trade from the West are bringing strong will find them at band processions as usual."

cluding a speaking tube from the formerly came through the Canadian driver's seat and the corpse.

A bill is before the Rhode Island free. Legislature incorporating all towns of A new industry has sprung up at tion of the office of town mayor. The dried, mounted and sold for table and mover's idea is to reconcile the town mantel ornaments. government principle with city conven-

Reform in Insurance.

The next great reform for property that special weather predictions would needed than a fifth wheel to a coach. and made the necessary arrangements. "Fifty years ago a small building Do away with the brokers and save 25 On the 234 of January last the second used for a school-house, stood across per cent. to start with. Then have a comptroller decided that no telegrams used for a school-nouse, stool law similar to that in New Hampshire could be paid for out of appropriations street in Nepouset Village. It was and decrease the fires 60 per cent., as for the observation and report of storms

Blanchard built a one-story school- of 1886 is fulfilling itself with unusual now it is receiving numerous comhouse for the town, on the lot of land completeness. Astrology finds in it the plaints from the people who bought next east from the Baptist church. planets, but it does not require a knowl- flags at its suggestion .- Boston Herald.

SURRENDERED HER DOWER. Gen called a very large two-story school- Grant's widow has surrendered her dow house, 50 x 60 feet, with eight rooms. er right to the property made over for the purpose of paying the debt to Mr. Vanderbilt, and it is about being conschool-house in Neponset Village, and only two-thirds of the amount borrowed that place recently. by the general, and she will pay the other \$50,000 from sales of the book.

ELECTRICAL. Edison's latest triumph in the field of electrical invention is a method of sending and receiving dispatches from a moving train. hired by the city to accommodate the It was tried at Staten Island and proved exceeds that or teen thousand.

CHICAGO GRANT FUND. Forty-five banged. thousand dollars in the hands of the The Grant monument at San Francis of the largest and best buildings for the purpose in the outlying districts, and enabled the committee to accept the tra's Needle. the location is satisfactory to most of design of a terrace and monument, design of a terrace and monument, surmounted by a bronze equestrian will be the largest single figure in statue of General Grant, tendered by a bronze ever cast in this country. New York architect. The entire cost will be \$50,000.

The town of Yarmouth has voted a bounty of twenty-five cents for every

Homeo-pathic Hospital, in Boston, February 6th. A cancer was removed from Chatham to the Old Colony main line is again brought up.

Fietcher Webster Post 13, G. A. R. of Brockton, cleared \$4,008.53, by their recent fair. his lip, the surgeon working two and A Rhode Island man comes forward his lip, the surgeon working two and one-half hours. It was one of the most difficult feats ever attempted in that the whole concern in running order by institution. A new chin and lip had to next June, for \$44,000 exclusive of the Sandwich.

AN OLD RELICT. An old bell cast nades, and found them useless. Twen- A. W. Pierce, of Myricksville, has

the old Fall River mills, of Tiverton, that in Clark county during a recent and thirty against it. R. I., and is to be presented to a relig- snow storm a large flock of sheep crowded close together, and the snow, melting for a while and then freezing, edifice is to be one of the finest in England.

upon marble gates. They will be 490 ered, it may be scarcely necessary to feet long; and the central facade, sixty add, in Georgia, with veins which are feet high, will be pierced by three said to perfectly outline the human Bradley's Super-Phosphate,

It is said that a certain man in mid-NEW INDUSTRY. American stone dle Georgia nets from \$1000 to \$2000

\$12,000,000, which is \$2,000,000 more PHAROAH'S STATUE. A great red than the average January loss in the Sewer and Drain Pipe.

A curious coincidence in connection Also, LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, and BRICK of all kinds constantly on hand at

At Cedar Rapids, Neb., a little girl of 9 years of age wrote an account of a child's party, set it up in type and No More Parades. Brockton's corrected the proof, and the work was

allowed to use the streets for brass trade from the West are bringing strong pressure to bear on the Canadian Government, by which they hope to Ouray has invested \$1000 in what is secure the abolition of all tolls on the termed "a tourist's carriage." It is a St. Lawrence canals, in support of Quincy, May 30. hearse with all modern plumage, in- which they show that this trade, which canals, has almost entirely been diverted to the Erie since that canal was made

A swell affair-The soap bubble.

holders will come in insurance rates. be telegraphed to any place, provided It is a fact that only about 52 per cent. the residents thereof would provide a of the \$10,000,000 or so paid annually set of flag signals and make arrangein this state for premiums is paid for ments to notify the neighborhood with insurance losses. The balance goes them of the predicted changes in the to pay running expenses of the compa- weather. The people of a large numnies, and nearly half of it, about \$2,- ber of towns and villages, especially on We copy the following article about 000,000,-more than our whole state the sea and lake coasts, acting upon the the Neponset school-houses from the tax-goes to brokers, who are no more suggestion, bought the necessary flags,

purchased by subscription and fitted for has been done there. The real cost of "except for the reports of observers at a school-house, by a few citizens of insurance to honest men will then be stations." Under this decision the signal and weather bureau has discontinued the special telegrams to particu-PROPHECY. Zadkiel's prophecy of lar places, confining its announcements About seven years after this H. W. troublesome times in the first quarter to the regular general bulletins. And

Summary of Hews.

The average salary of college professors in the United States is \$1530.

One of the former wealthiest and verted into money. It is sufficient to pay New Bedford died in the almshouse at

> A mince-pie as big as the head of a barrel and four or five inches thick was served at a Chicago dinner.

A Kansas twenty-year-old husband has murdered his eighteen-year-old wife.

The number of females in Boston exceeds that of the males by over nine-

In Siam the cats have their tails

dead muskrat.

Brockton's damage by the flood of Salem has been testing the hand gre- last week is estimated at \$20,000.

Liverpool has no cathedral, but plans

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SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1886.

John B. Gough.

advocate took place on Wednesday, the W. A. Tupper, C. A. Lund, E. F. Wat-24th inst., from his late residence, Hill- kins, J. W. Chick and F. F. Tupper, side, Boylston, Mass. He was stricken deserve great credit for good mauagewith apoplexy while lecturing in Frank- ment and all who were present enjoyed ford, Penn., on the 15th inst., and died a solid good time. The music was by

any one man now living.

Memorial services will be held at heart's content. Mechanics' Hall, Worcester, tomorrow, After supper dancing was resumed Sunday afternoon, when the addresses until it was time to say "good mornwill all be by local speakers.

less than \$75,000. He leaves a house the finale. Following are some of the and 200 acres of valuable land about characters assumed by the maskers: six miles from Worcester. His library is valued at \$2000. His personal property will yield his widow an income of \$2500.

A PAIR OF GLOVES. Captain Tom Gregory of Winchester, Tenn., has a unique pair of gloves. They were made by Miss Nannie Phillips, who snared a lot of rabbits, carded and spun their yarn knit the gloves. She decorated music during the evening the back of each glove with the ear of a full grown rabbit.

The rent of the Astor House, New girl York, from 1883 to 1888, is \$60,000 a year. Lots of money has been made by its proprietors even at that figure. The rotunda is the best paying eating and drinking place in New York.

It is said that a New Haven (Conn.) man has written to several Hartford hotels, offering \$1 per 100 for chicken and turkey "wish-bones" in perfect

The losses of the Old Colony Railroad by the recent freshets have aggregated a very large sum, and the vast array of apparently almost insurmountable obstacles created by the destroying flood have been galiantly met by the undaunted managers, whose efforts have been vigilant and tireless.

Rev. Mr. Downs, of scandal fame, of Boston, has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against the Rev. George W Bosworth, for omitting his name from the list of Baptist ministers in good standing.

A Maine farmer astonished even the natives by his ingenuity in keeping warm. On the forward part of his sled was rigged a small tight shanty, in dress which were a comfortable seat and a hot stove. Two small holes admitted the reins and a pane of glass let him see whither he was going.

It is now estimated that the total cost of the new Capitol at Albany will four babies, probably twins. be over \$21,000,000. Up to the present time \$17,502,993.09 has been expended and gentlemen, in fancy and suggestive on the building.

legislature to appoint a day which shall number one; the supper was one of each year be known as "Arbor Day," Kane's best; and a large company of to be devoted to the planting of shade dancers and spectators were pleased and trees. Such a day ought to be a pop- gratified. ular one in Massachusetts and a proper observance of the custom of planting Day for such a day.

The man who first started the manu- "cause" was "lost." facture of roller skates has made \$1,000,-000 in the business. He began in a over 400 feet long.

The receipts on the Brooklyn bridge gal. for the past year were \$618,914, of which \$537,435 was from the railroad. The entire revenue from tolls since the opening in May 1883, is \$1,291,681, of which \$1,018,000 was from the railroad. The net receipts for the past year were \$144,345.

who pay nothing.

From the Braintree Observer. Masquerade Ball.

The event of the week has been the

second annual masquerade ball and concert given by Puritan Lodge, No. 179, I. O. O. F., at the Town Hall on Wednesday evening. The committee of arrangements, L. M. Hobart, B. T. The funeral of this noted temperance Dyer, Henry Gardner, D. A. Brooks, Brown's Brigade Band of Boston; H. John B. Gough was born in Sandgate, C. Brown, leader. The concert was Kent, England, of very poor parents, very fine and was much enjoyed by the in 1817. He came to America when audience, the cornet solo by H. C. twelve years old, and it was not until Brown received a rousing effecte and 1842 that he began his work as a tem- Mr. Brown gave the audience another perance advocate. In the interim he selection, which was received with equal had worked as a bookbinder for \$2.25 favor. Soon after 9 o'clock the grand per week in New York; bad sung and march began, led by the chariman of acted in low theatres there and in Bos- the committee, Mr. L. M. Hobart. A ton; had seen his mother buried in the large number of maskers were on the Potter's field in New York, and had floor and made a very fine show of elefallen into the depths of intemperance gant and suggestive costumes. A variand degradation. He was induced to ety of characters were personated, even sign the pledge at a temperance meet- to the street organ man, with his taming in Worcester, Mass., in 1842. He bourine girl, who marched in the rear first spoke as a reformed drunkard, until flanked by the four twin babies His speeches soon drew him large audi- who were trying to keep step with the ences, and he lectured successfully in music. Under the direction of floor Boston, New York and Philadelphia. manager L. M. Hobart, assisted by his in 1857 and 1878, staying once three til 10.30, and then at the sound of the years and making 1,260 speeches in all. cornet the masks were removed and He has delivered nearly 10,000 address- such utterances as, "why Addie," es and traveled hundreds of thousands "well I am beat," "well there," "give of miles in the cause of temperance, it up," etc., were heard on all sides. and spoken before more persons than At about 11 o'clock, caterer W. A. Kane being ready, fed them to their

ing," and "we'll all go home and be Mr. Gough's estate is estimated at sure to come to the third annual" made

> Mr. L. M. Hobart, Drum Major Mr. B. F. Dyer, Continental. Mr. George Thayer, King's jester Mr. C. A. Lund, Continental Dress Mr W. Howland, Cavalier. Mrs. W. Howland, pop corn. Mrs. James Weeks, Goddess of Liberty. Mr. Charles Dagget, Uncle Jonathan.

Mrs. M. Hobart of Quincy, fancy dress Mr. Marcus Hobart of Quincy, hand organ fur as if it were wool, and from the E. Mellen, gave the audience some fine organ

> Mr. G. E. Mellen was the Lord Chancellor. Mr. John Burnham, domin Miss Nettie Pray of Weymouth, Peasant

Mr. Henry Burnham, domine Mrs. Henry Burnham, folly. Mrs. W. Page, vanity. Mr. L. Tirrell, Mexican Don. Mr. E. F. Watkins, in Continental dress. E. F. Watkins, equestrian dress Mr. Henry Dyke, old English gentleman Mrs. Henry Dyke, school girl. Mr. Charles Batson, in comic dress

Mrs. Charles Batson, school girl. Miss A. Wheeler, fancy dress. Mr. A. Litchfield, drummer boy Miss M. Hueston, fancy dress. Miss Hattie Thayer, morning. Mr. H. Gardiner, Continental Mr. John Mellus of Wellsley, King Chas. II.

Miss Jennie Holbrook, fancy. Miss L. Anderson, Lady Washingto Mr. Chas. B. Huston, of Quiney, Mexican. Mrs. Geo. Gates, Quakeress.

Mrs. C. F. Whidden of Boston, Brigand Mr. C. Whitman of East Weymouth, prince. Miss Nettie Copeland of East Weymouth.

Mr. George French, folly. Mrs. Geo. French, folly. Mr. G. E. Bullard, Count De Lineure

Mrs. G. E. Bullard, Lotta. Mr. H. W. Mansfield, Bismark Mr. Fred Tupper, cavalier. Mr. H. B. Wadsworth, Continental

Mr. John Kelly, domino. Miss M. Bates of South Weymouth, fancy

Miss L. Baker of East Weymouth, butterfly Mrs. Leavitt of Hingham, Turkish dress. Miss Copeland of East Weymouth, shep-

Mr. J. W. Chick, Mr. D. A. Brooks, Mr. W. A. Kane and Mr. Warren Page were the

There were many others, both ladies costumes. It was a brilliant assemblage of masqueraders, a splendid evening, Petitions are in circulation asking the the music was fine, the prompter was

Senator Vance of North Carolina has handsome shade trees would be worth fifteen relatives filling positions in the many hundreds of dollars to every gift of the Government, all by appointtown. We might well exchange Fast ment. He and his relatives draw salaries aggregating \$25,320. Mr. Vance has cause to rejoice that a certain

A Boston woman recently had \$4,small woodshed and now has a factory 000,000 left her by the death of her husband, the ex-King Regent of Portu-

> It was stated at the meeting of the Grant Monument Association, held in New York City on the 18th inst., that there was about \$115,000 in the funds, and the expenses were about \$6000.

Money doesn't make the man; and it Promising men of the country-Those isn't every man that makes the money, either.

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A German saloon-keeper on Third street has a dog that is a most dissipated canine. The dog is slowly but surely drinking himself to death. He not only looks on the beer when it is amber, but risks a sight when it is stale and flat. He watches the trough directly under the ice-chest where the beer kegs are placed, and when the trough becomes filled with the amber-colored liquid, the intemperate animal will lap it up. He refuses water, and drinks beer morning, noon and night. After drinking heavily he will go to sleep, and the first thought on waking up seems to be of beer, as he goes directly to the trough and satisfies his thirst. He is becoming quite corpulent, and is a confirmed old drunkard. His only apparent amusement and enjoyment in life are to drink and to sleep .- St. Paul

The Sphinx.

Operations have been lately begun for the purpose of clearing away the mass of sand which has accumulated during centuries around the famous statute of the Sphinx. Brugsch Bey, brother of the distinguished Egyptologist, has charge of the work, which is being carried out according to a plan

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POLISHED In 1853 he went to Eugland, and again ever ready aids, dancing continued unit is expected, be finished by Easter. The portion of the statute at present above ground is about 40 feet. It is supposed that as much more, at least, QUINCY, ... MASS. List sent upon applicais buried in the sand, and the amount is buried in the sand, and the amount of sand to be cleared away is estimated at 20,000 cubic metres. A small tramway is being constructed to carry away this mass of sand to a distance, and 150 laborers are employed on the task. When the statue has been laid bare to the level of the foundations, a broad, circular walk will be constructed around it, and a high wall will be built to guard against future encroachments of the sands of the desert.

> Entering an asylum for inebriates, underpinning, Edgestone and asked; "Do you treat drunkards Monuments," he asked: "Do you treat drunkards here?" "Yes, sir." "Well, I'm one. Where is yer bar?"

An Eastern physician has published a work telling how to prevent scars. A man, who with his tambourine girl, Mrs. G. treatise on minding one's own business

> Dio Lewis says that hot water will cure all complaints. In that case improvident men ought to be extra healthy for they are always in it.

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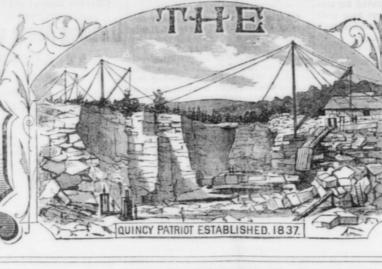
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The season when for a quiet ramble of a Sunday after- carefully. The Portsmouth laid thirty- one of the countrymen. Canned Goods are most his little tasks promptly and well, his the Cape, for the island of Madagascar. in demand is at hand one desire was to grow large and strong After cruising around the island for The waiter smiled, disappeared, and business that may come before them. and we are better pre- living in some other way than on the over to Mozambique, then to Singapore, transparent fluid. pared than ever to fill One morning quite early, if any one other points, then she rounded Cape Jake No. 2. "I want a verdo, too." orders for any and everything in that line. as Frank had made an early start, he hoped to reach the first train for Phila-Portsmouth sailed into the harbor, the Portsmouth sailed into the harbor, the refreshment.

The two strangers looked at their portsmouth sailed into the harbor, the refreshment. Our Stock of Canned Jobbing. Goods alone is equal to Thankful for past favors, a large share of patronage is solicited.

S. K. TARBOX. the whole stock in trade of a great many Graham. She had known of Frank's with joy. S. SCAMMELL, trade of a great many wishes, and like young love, had personal burner been east of Phila-suaded him not to go. It was a cold delphia, and knew only the few on the we have everything we winter's evening, the keen air bit sharply and the light snows from the by. One young fellow of his own age CARRIAGE BULLDER. can think of in the trees blowing into his face, caused him to experience all the bitterness of a lived in a small town not far from Bostived in a small town not far way of Canned Fruits blinding snow storm; the moaning of the wind caused his mind to fill with to home with him as they were to have and Vegetables, we are prepared to procure the wind caused his mind to fill with painful forebodings. The question uppermost in his mind was how to see Clara, and tell her of his leaving, also the wind caused his mind to fill with painful forebodings. The question uppermost in his mind was how to see ten days' liberty.

Frank wished to make a flying trip to when they got on Residue to the waiter's palm. prepared to procure anything we may not have in stock at a day's or two's notice. Price List sent upon applica
The procure anything we may not though she daily expected it. Would he be driven from the door when he asked to see her or would they invite him in? If then, how could he tell her and give her a parting kiss? As he drew near the house, he could see the family seated around the broad kitchen to the sake a flying trip to Mt. Holly and back; but as he had wasted three days in looking around the broad them smacked his lips and said:

"Jedediah, if I didn't know that ere stuff was verdough, I'd swear it was nothin' but water."

Surveyors of Wood and Bark. Fredwick, Jr., George L. Bax-ter, Seth Adams, George C. Nighting, and they took the afternoon train for his home. They arrived there and after a little trouble found his house, where he was made quite welfamily seated around the broad kitchen family seated to make a flying trip to Mt. Holly and back; but as he had them smacked his lips and said:

"Jedediah, if I didn't know that ere stuff was verdough, I'd swear it was nothin' but water."

When they got on Broadway, one of them smacked his lips and said:

"Jedediah, if I didn't know that ere stuff was verdough, I'd swear it was nothin' but prepared to procure tion by mail or at Store. fire. He thought he would whistle as boys was Charles Foster. He had two sisters

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Soon Charles came to Frank, saying that he was wanted in the next room.

Boston—174 Washington Street, 15 Devonhire Street, 4 1-2 South Market Street, and
0 Faneuil Hall Square.

We now find Frank at the Cape De
Verd Islands, where he arrived after a
bit of it. Go ahead," he continued,
the astonished preacher.

"You are josing, Charles." "Not a
bit of it. Go ahead," he continued,
the astonished preacher.
"She is waiting." pleasant voyage and to his great sur- "she is waiting."

Poetrn. Anderson had been sent to College. a patient for you," she began. In one letter was a little paper rolled up "Indeed," exclaimed Frank, susnicely, and on opening it he found a piciously scanning a form on the bed.

seamen besides twenty officers.

the world with any deed of valor.

FRUIT, NUTS, The color from out of her bright fa The light grew dim in her eyes.

Her voice had a steady tone, 'I hope you'll be happy where'er you go

Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, &c. "I know that your bride will be good and You never could love any other." She steadily looked in his eyes, dark blue;

> 'I'm going to be married-that is, I hope To be, though I hardly know; I tremble for fear of 'no."

The color that out of her face had fled Came back with a deeper hue; "Why, isn't it funny," she shyly said.

Miscellann.

about the age of seventeen were in the tion, he answered, with a boyish bold- music, singing and games and the folhe town of Mt. Holly. The oldest was Frank Fisher, the younger, John bend it on the mizzen top-mast head." she was stopping. The next day ple to Brackett's corner, (near the - MASS. Anderson. John was the son of a Like a cat he leaped on the rattlings Charles and Frank returned to their Episcopal Church.) 3 furlongs, 24 rods. Anderson. John was the son of a Like a cat he leaped on the rattlings charles and Frank returned to their farmer living close by, while Frank was and went aloft like an old tar, as some ship to serve the rest of their time which was a little over a year.

From the Stone Temple to Braintree ship to serve the rest of their time which was a little over a year. a boy hired to do the chores and such times old sailors are called. One had which was a little over a year. superior quality. I give prompt attention all orders large or small and take special The boys were talking quietly about rope yarn to bend it on with. Now the other things as one of his age is capable. been sent after him with the fly and an advertisement, seen in a Philadel- fly is a piece of cloth made in different phia paper of "Boys wanted for the styles to act as a weather vane for the Navy." Frank stretched his limbs and compass. When Frank got it bent on

> home, where his mother and sisters, rived at Cape Town one beautiful after- pear at home. with smiling faces, tried to make home noon. The next day twenty-four hours Frank had no bright faces to shine his mates he went ashore and found it fare. upon him, but often had a kick and cuff rather an interesting place; one thing They looked at each other, and then feet. Quincy Common, 210 feet. Pine because he did not have more wood cut that attracted his attention was a lot at the bill of fare, but they could not hill, 235 feet. Payne's hill, 210 feet. iving close by the school house. The boats to the vessels laying at anchor, ner, called out:two boys could generally be seen to- and sell them. They are so tender that "Waiter, un verre d'eau." gether while at school or walking out they will break if not handled very oon. Frank always tried to perform five days and was then ordered to round "One of what?"

The night before Frank left, he went made the crew feel quite jolly and gay. amily seated around the broad kitchen come. The name of this ship-mate sometimes will, but then that would and one brother. His mother was a

ble to see the tears in her eyes, but half past seven that evening, rap, rap, of the men remarking that the skin of covering her head with a heavy coat rap was sounded at the door and by the animal was worth something, self by the grape arbor which was near fellows and girls assembled. Frank of mutual vows and farewells. The sea.

Court Square,
Merchants Row,
11.30 " 3.00
S Arch Street,
11.30 " 3.00
Frank had many strange thoughts enter
Kingston Street,
Calls or goods should be left only at the
hove-named effices to insure prompt dego back and claim her as his own, how
go back and claim her as his own, how

sign papers for a boy, claiming to be ster." his guardian, for a dollar or two, to ad-Quincy & Boston Express,
mit him to the navy. This was one of the kind of men that Frank fell in with and he was finally sent aboard the Boston at 2 1-2 P. M.

mit him to the navy. This was one of the kind of men that Frank fell in with and he was finally sent aboard the Portsmouth. After being there some especially as all were strangers.

keep to himself, so he had to tell her of Clara, so much so, that it made him in search of rabbits, and finding, in the dential Committee. F. A. Trask, turn a little pale, and Charles seeing it morning, that he was cut off from the Clerk. Charles A. Cumming, Instructsaid, "Why Frank, what ails you? mainland, counterfeited death with the or; Miss E. Nightingale, Instructress.

At that moment the young lady -Boston Commercial Bulletin

Order boxes at Quincy depot, Albert Keating's, C. B. Tilton's, W. H. Doble's and F. Brewer's.

We will now trace Frank to the reshock of paralysis. "Sudden fright!"

An old Scotchman, when taking his bairns to be baptized, usually spoke of

"It is you, Frank," said Charles,

ring: she told him that she had sent it "Yes, and she wishes to see you." telling him of the emblem of her "I feel deeply flattered, Mrs. Foster, plighted love towards him. Keep it as indeed I do," bowing with profound a talisman and return it to me when respect; and Frank, going to the bed your love for me is dead. Another asked, What will the young lady have

gift, to his great surprise, was a picture of me?" of herself, on the back of the card was The patient then timidly arose to her written, "Last, but not least, is the pict- feet, and Frank seeing her face, uttered ure of your affianced wife." Frank a deep cry of startled wonder; for some sent her several letters of his travels moments he neither moved nor spoke around the islands and said he expected but gazed at the face before him. A to go to Cape Town. By this time school girl whom he had left three years Quincy, to the Stone Temple is 2 miles, Frank was becoming acquainted with ago was now a grown woman. And all the different ropes and blocks that a she, poor girl, stood trembling before large ship of war has. There were one his searching look, with hands clasped hundred and five boys, sixty able bodied and eyes dimmed with tears.

"Clara Graham!" is this you?" "Yes Frank, it is your little school-One day when far out at sea and the wind blowing quite strong and the ship | mate, Clara Graham." "Clara, are you married?"

rolling well, the second officer came to Frank, saying, "Frank, are you a brave "No, Frank, I still hold my name." "Then Clara, do you love me as rods. Length of Copeland street, 277 man?" He did not know what to answer, for to tell the truth, in his seven- fondly as ever?" "Yes Frank, I am today as I was teen years of life no opportunity had ever presented itself for him to astonish | when you left me, your faithful queen."

"Then Clara we will bless this reun-Still it filled him with pride to hear ion with our marriage. The family and guests now gathered himself called a man, and thinking it ill-judged to deny himself the credit of around the happy couple and extended courage, before any one, especially an to them their heartiest congratulations. BAILEY & BAXTER,

Dealer in all kinds of DRESSED AND One cold winter's day two boys of POLISHED

One cold winter's day two boys of officer who held it in such high estimation of the evening in the officer who held it in such high estimation in the officer who h ness, "Yes, sir, I am a brave man." lowing night Frank and Clara were "Then take this fly and go aloft and made one at her cousin's house where 3 miles, 28 rods. From the Stone Tem-

Putting on Style.

"Gentlemen, what do you wish ?" said ALTITUDES OF SOME OF THE HILLS. liberty was given him. With some of the waiter handing them the bill of Squantum, 99 feet. Slate quarries

up, or that he spent too much time of trees which some call silver trees. find out what they wanted. The MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT, 1844. coming home from school. We say he The leaves are like a feather and are of waiter becomes a trifle impatient. Just had no bright faces; he had one; that the color of silver. The natives paint at this crisis a gentleman, probably was a young girl of about his own age, pictures on them and come off in small a Frenchman who was eating his din-

> "Give me one of them, too," said "A verdo."

had been in the road, they could have Horn touching at Montevideo, Bahia, Once more the waiter disappeared and in a short time brought the desired delphia, as he had sufficient money of air from off the islands and inland glasses then sipped the contents, and

> "It don't brace a feller up worth a cent, but here she goes." The two glasses were emptied, and

then with a very majestic air, one of them thumped on the table. The waiter "What's the damage?" "Nothing, sir; nothing at all." "We ain't doing New York on the

Ireland were in the habit of going to a Josiah Adams. not call her out, so at last he knocked fine lady, and tried to make Frank feel small island, a few hundred yards from at the door. Her brother Will came to the door. As the two boys were not on equal terms, Will asked him what on equal terms, Will asked him what arations were made to have a party the door. Her brother Will came to at home. The news spread that Charles with a ship-mate has arrived, and preport of rabbits, and could be reached at low tide by wading, the water then being the property of the mainland, in quest of bait. The dath was inhabited by large numbers of rabbits, and could be reached at low tide by wading, the water then being the property of the mainland, in quest of bait. The mainland, in quest of bait. The property of the mainland, in quest of bait. The dath was inhabited by large numbers of rabbits, and could be reached at low tide by wading, the water then being the property of the mainland, in quest of bait. The property of the mainland, in quest of bait. only a few inches deep. One morning Stamm, John Jacobs, Seth Crane, he was passing by and would like to see Clara a moment. Clara hearing his the town and making calls. This to being high tide, and on landing they. John C. Edwards, Stephen F. Fowler. voice ran up stairs; she felt that he had the town and making calls. This to being high tide, and on landing they come to say good bye. Will then called Frank was something new, and as he saw a dead fox lying on the beach. his sister and as she came down she was rather timid perhaps did not enjoy The fur of the animal was all bedraggled ingale. The town hay scales are near stepped towards him. Frank was un-

Procuring their bait, they returned to the door, she slily slipped a little box into his pocket. Frank took her by the arms kissed her with fervency and love.

sight of the females as much as possibie, and, in fact, he had not much bie, and, in fact, he had not much bie, and, in fact, he had not much by the tail and flung him on the shore.

Centre District. Charles P. Tirreit possessed himself of the fox, seized him by the tail and flung him on the shore.

Centre District. Charles P. Tirreit possessed himself of the fox, seized him by the tail and flung him on the shore. Time was too precious to waste in useof mutual vows and farewells. The night air was too cold to peril the joy of his life by a stolen interview which perhaps, was to be the last in their perhaps, was to be the last in their perhaps. When the perhaps is the control of the peril the joy of his life by a stolen interview which perhaps, was to be the last in their perhaps. When the perhaps is the control of the peril the joy of his life by a stolen interview which perhaps, was to be the last in their perhaps. The perhaps is the perhaps in the perhaps is the perhaps in the perhaps in the perhaps in the perhaps is the perhaps in the perhaps perhaps, was to be the last in their lives. Frank's love was too deep to keep to himself, so he had to tell her of Clara so much so, that it made him of Clara so much so, that it made him last one was too be the last in their some young ladies. He got his eye that he had crossed over to the island during the night, when the tide was low, West District. Ezra Badger, Pru-

An "Illefant."

ceiving ship he was permitted to join. exclaimed one, while others said, "why them as laddies or lassies, as the case There are men who are always ready to how dreadful; pray, where is the mon- might be. At last his wife said he man the latter said:

"It's nae a lassie," said Sandy.

"Weel, mon, what is it, then?" said

was about his running away, and, John me?" "Yes, please walk in. I have ANNALS OF QUINCY,-1844. THE TOWN DIRECTORY OF FORTY-TWO YEARS AGO.

Distances, Geological Features, Altitudes of some of the Hills, etc.

From the Stone Temple to State street, Boston, over the new free bridge, the distance is 8 miles and a small fraction over, passing over the Neponset bridge; over the old South bridge to State street, the distance is 9 miles and 1 rod. Neponset hotel in 5 furlongs, 24 rods. The distance over Milton hill to Boston, from the Stone Temple, is 1 1-2 miles and six rods further than over Neponset bridge. From the Stone Temple to Quincy Point bridge toll house, the distance is 1 mile, 7 furlongs, 1 rod. From the Stone Temple to High street, on

Payne's hill, is 1 mile, 2 furlongs, 3

rods, 11 links. Coddington street, 128 rods. Cross street, 120 rods. From the Stone Temple in Quincy to Dedham Court House, over Milton bridge, is 10 miles, 7 furlongs, 29 rods; 10 miles. From the Stone Temple in Quincy, to Hingham, over Hingham Weymouth landing, over the turnpike, rods. Length of Hancock street, 2 miles, 4 furlongs, 11 rods. Weshington

street is 1 mile, 7 furlongs, and 1 rod in length. A couple of well-dressed country GEOLOGICAL FEATURES OF QUINCY. no one was around. Frank wished to than ever he did before in his whole York restaurant, sat down at a table on the water is graywacke. Middle and looked all around, making a re- portion, including the site of Quincy to, but did not like to leave his happy In the month of June the vessel ar- markable unsuccessful attempt to ap- Village, argillaceous Slate. Western or Hilly portion, Seinite and porphyry.

40 feet. Anthony W. Baxter's hill, 175

Town Clerk. Israel W. Munroe. Town Treasurer. John Briesler. Selectmen, Assessors, Overseers of the Poor, and Surveyors of Highways, Daniel Baxter, Bryant B. Newcomb, William D. Gray. The board hold a public meeting on the last Saturdays of each month, for the transaction of town

Constables, Lewis Bass, Franci School Committee. William P. Lunt. John T. Burrell, Charles Clapp, Adam Curtis, John Saville. Each school in town is visited by one or more of the

committee monthly, and by the whole board quarterly. Fire Wards. Joseph W. Robertson, Lewis Bass, Lloyd G. Horton, Perez Chubbuck, Samuel White, Samuel Curtis, Henry Wood, Benjamin Curtis, Gershom Clements, James Newcomb, Thompson Baxter, Thomas J. Night-

Naaman C. Holmes, Joshua B. Packard, Levi G. Folsom. Fence Viewers. Ebenezer Adams. Thompson Baxter, Alpheus Spear. Surveyors of Lumber. Seth Adams, Isaiah G. Whiton, Shadrach Wade, Josiah Adams, Richard Newcomb,

Ebenezer Bent, Jr.

ingale, John Saville, James Bradford,

Weigher of Sloops and other Vessels. Auditors of Accounts. Wyman Aber-

Weigher of Hay. George Nightthe Stone Temple. Pound Keeper. Daniel Baxter.

Collector of Taxes. Henry C. Marsh.

SCHOOL DISTRICT, OFFICERS AND Centre District. Charles P. Tirrell.

pectation which was fully realized. shom Clements, Clerk. David Atwood,

Instructor; Miss Lydia Spear, In-North District. William B. Duggan, Prudential Committee. Samuel Thom-An old Scotchman, when taking his as, Jr., Clerk. Miss M. Ford, In-

East District. Obed Allen, Prudential Committee. Samuel Higgins, Clerk. Miss Elizabeth Brown, In-The first four are annual schools. Amount raised for schooling by the

> years of age, May 1st, 1844, 948. PRIVATE SCHOOLS. Misses Sullivan, at Germantown. Mrs. S. Burrell, Quincy Village. Miss

town of Quincy, 1844, \$3100. Whole

number of pupils, from four to ten

"I dinna remember very weel," said E. Torrey, Quincy Village. Miss R. prise found waiting two letters from "Frank stepped to the next room the parent, "but I think the wife said T. Packard, Quincy Village. J. H. Trask, Adams street, near Milton line.

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Her Answer. 'I'm going to be married," he softly said, The color from out of her bright face fled

'You're going to be married!" she echoed A cough hid a little moan.

"I tender you joy, my brother." Dear love, shall I longer pine and mope

For the Patriot. Frank's Experience.

looked over the wood pile to see that he came down, feeling more like a man Jakes strolled into a celebrated New North section of the town bordering

run away to join, while John wanted

he might be able to earn his own seven weeks longer, the vessel crossed een a boy running towards Mt. Holly, and from there to Boston.

Leave Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., Boston at she stepped outside and steadying her-Time was too precious to waste in useground him to hear him tell tales of the
Merchant Row.

Time was too precious to waste in useground him to hear him tell tales of the
he picked himself up with considerable
structor; Misses Susan Tirrell a
san C. Burbank, Instructresses.

> At this moment Will came to the don't you feel well?" door to see what al! this talk was about; "Never felt better in my life Charles, sage to the shore in the boat; an ex- Jones, Prudential Committee. Gerstanding and shivering in a bitter north wind for a few moments they were now obliged to part. On his way home fainted, and two of the fellows took

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returned with a glass containing Hong Kong, Corea, Japan and several "The same for me," said Country

"I calculate you have to drink this They had been very near three years down to see the girl whom we have already mentioned; her name was Clara on their cruise, and the sight of Boston light made them sing and dance it," remarked No. 1.

cheap plan," and he squeezed a nickel

must not say it was a laddie or lassie, but an infant. So the next time that structes Sandy had occasion to go to the clergy-"Weel, Sandy, is it a laddie?" "It's nae a laddie," was the answer. "Then it's a lassie."

THE SELECTMEN ELECT.

None of the new Board of Selectmen | table until after the adjourned meeting | it should have been nine cents. are novices in the office, all of them by a vote of two to one; Selectman having served several years as Town Field voted in the negative. Fathers. All are business-like, enterprising, and popular gentlemen, and as much may be expected of their govment. The town is growing rapidly in population and the people desire to keep up with the rapid advance in improvements, and that this may be accomplished it is necessary that the Selectmen should give considerable of their time, and ever be on the aiert. The complaint the past year has been that the Board has endeavored to be too economical. A sketch of the members for the cosming vear is given be
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WILLIAM ALLEN HODGES,

The Chairman of the Board, is the proprietor of Hodges' bakery, which busicy. He was the tenth in a family of Lent commences next Wednesday-Ash eleven children and was born in Peters- Wednesday. eleven children and was born in Petersham, Mass., May 15, 1834. He was
educated in the common school, and at
the early age of fourteen commenced
life for himself, as a baker's apprentice.
Mr. Hodges is an enterprising and public spirited citizen, and in politics has
always been a staunch Democrat. He

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Shortly after supper, it being quite
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fully satisfied with the manner in which
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good wishes for all concerned.

Benjamin F. Curtis is building a double
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"Departed spirits," was what the old toper said as he finished his last glass of whiskey. entered political life in 1872, being Now appropriate \$25,000 annually for the elected Selectman. He was chosen Road Commissioners. again in 1873 and 1874, being chairman The new post office building at South those years. After serving six weeks Quincy was raised yesterday. in 1874 he resigned. In the fall he was The Unitarian Social Club were to have The ladies of the M. E. Society, are mak- A large triangle at the junction of Hancock evening's entertainment Court. In 1876 he was "alternate" to the Democratic National Convention and the same year was candidate for Senator for the first Norfolk District.

Mrs. D. B. McLeod the wife of the Presbyterian pastor is going south for her health. The annual eclipse of the sun occurred byterian pastor is going south for her health. The annual eclipse of the sun occurred to the addresses. Because the subject was planted, the whole triangle enlarged and never saw a bald Indian, and scarcely years in South America says that he never saw a bald Indian, and scarcely planted, the whole triangle enlarged and never saw a bald Indian, and scarcely years in South America says that he never saw a bald Indian, and scarcely planted, the whole triangle enlarged and never saw a bald Indian, and scarcely years in South America says that he never saw a bald Indian, and scarcely years in South America says that he never saw a bald Indian, and scarcely years seed sown. Part of the material and the Second District in 1879, for County
Commissioner in 1880, for State Treaslast.

State all will hereafter be paid on the will probably be repeated in a month.

Several of the ladies of our village are to E. C. Bumpus. Vice President, Mrs. E. H. with the minority was successful only steps. has been elected to the office, and the seventh year he has been the chairman.

Week.

dress in old style costumes. Mrs. W. P. decided upon. Appropriations to set trees in other places and to carry out the objects. GEORGE HARVEY FIELD, The Secretary of the Board, is a native

received at each of the elections, as at he had never held a public office or Town Clerk. folk County, to fill the vacancy caused to 4.30 P. M. by the death of Mr. Washington M. The veterans of Gettysburg will find an Green peas in winter are a rarity, and The second annual meeting showed an His father before him had served the yesterday's Herald. the General Court and the Collector of at 3 P. M., in Faxon Hall. ceived his education in the common schools of Quincy and one of the comsecution in the common schools of Quincy and one of the comsecution in the common schools of Quincy and one of the comsecution in the common schools of Quincy and one of the comsecution in the common schools of Quincy and one of the comsecution in the common schools of Quincy and one of Quincy and One of the Common schools of Quincy mercial colleges of Boston. From his We hear considerable dissatisfaction about sell, but he has in his wagon some "just like a receipt will be returned. He retired from that occupation three copy of the Town Report. jovial and popular; as an official, hon- to her pleasant residence at Wollaston.

in the footsteps of his father, who was candidates in 1882, 1883 and 1885. In Mrs. William S. Pattee accompanied by candidates in 1882, 1883 and 1885. In 1883 and again in 1884 he was one of the Representatives to the General Court from this district. Otherwise he Court from this district. Otherwise he has held no public offices. He is in his 41st year, having been born in Quincy in 1845. He is of the firm of Eaton Brothers, ice dealers, which business they have always conducted successfully.

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Fallon & Sons have added two large.

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Committee on Warrant.

met Wednesday afternoon and organ- against delinquent taxpayers.

22 and 48, and the Reports of the Se- The new board of Selectmen of Quincy Tom Larcom, farmer, lectmen and Auditors.

Schools,—Messrs. Eaton, Witham, to children, for one year from March 1st.

Huskers,
Mrs. Maynard, John's wife, Miss Mame Berry on Monday. Dee and Slade; the reports of the It is reported that Frank B. Gilman, the Mrs. Maynard, John's sister, Mrs. Charity Goodall, John's sister, Miss Kate T. Lane meeting on Monday night.

Fire Department,— Messrs. Spear,
Federhen, Burr and Shackley; Articles

Notice the sale by B. N. Adams of the her bow,
ber bow,
Chorus of ladies. 20, 21, 27, 28, 46 and 47. on Saturday, March 13th, at 3 P. M. Sale Parks, Cemeteries and Miscellaneous, positive as the estate is to be improved at

-Messrs. Perkins, Marsh, Vogle and once. Holbrook; Articles 14, 18, 19, 23 and 31 There was a meeting of Massachusetts day from the West. and the reports of Park Commissioners and the reports of Park Commissioners cricket clubs in Boston Tuesday evening.

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The exhibition of antiquarian objects on add to purchase horses to sell. E.M.F. and Managers of Mt. Wollaston Ceme- The Quincy club and twelve others were Wednesday evening of last week was adrepresented. May the home club win the mired by many. Committee of the Whole,-Articles 4 championship again.

to 13-inclusive, and Articles 24 and 49. Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Selectmen's Doings.

of Almshouse and the Hancock street cemetery.

The Town Hall has been put under the care of Selectman Eaton. Charles F. Pettengill has been reappointed to the care of the town clock, and John the care of the town clock, and John showing great interest in the Cooking school the Cooking school the Concert in costume, to be successful to the Center, Henry B. Martin. Town Treasurer, Charles Breck. Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Point must create a nuisance, that in a very few plant in the Comment of the Concert in costume, to be successful to the Concert in Costume, to the Concert in Costume, the Costume, the Costume, the Costume, Assessors and Overseers to the Costume, Assessors and Costume, the Costume in Costum

the care of the town clock, and John showing great interest in the Cooking school Henry B. Martin and J. P. S. Churchill. open, and smell the sweet air from the School Committee for three years,—Rev. ocean on one side and from the Milton The following gentlemen have been every place where these lessons have been of Public Library for three years, -E. D.

increase rapidly as has been the case in Calvin G. Hill, Henry S. Thayer. Trustees Hills on the other. appointed weighers of hay, grain and given. coal: W. Walter Ewell, Joseph M. By referring to the advertisement of Miss ville S. Webster. Board of Health,—E. C. Grand Concert. The management

man Field for South and West; Selectman Eaton for West and North. It was voted that no assistance be granted except by the consent of the Board.

The meeting adjourned after the election to Thesday, March 234, at one P. M.

Locke and Spear have been approved.

Measurers of wood and bark: W.

M. Adams, D. A. Roach, R. Newcomb, C. H. Winslow, J. M. Glover, F. C.

Darling and F. S. Patch.

Police officers without pay: Albert

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Brief Tocals.

Henry H. Faxon has petitioned the second prize, a silver medal. Selectmen for appointment as police A mistake in the types made the price of success socially, if not financially. officer to enforce the liquor laws. The pork advertised in the PATRIOT by W. H. Board voted to lay the subject on the Doble to read seven cents per pound, when

Bristol's subject Sunday evening.

Dr. William Everett spoke at the Massa- Rev. F. L. Bristol gives his first talk on deed a grand one.

Wollaston Warblings.

Probate court in Quincy next Wednesday course at the Baptist Church, postponed house and Mrs. F. E. Curtin. prietor of Hodges' bakery, which business he has successfully conducted since 1866, the year he moved to Quincey. He was the tenth in a family of the almanac.

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The "No" vote was a rouser!

it received its one "coat" of paint.

elected Representative to the General the last dance in their course last evening.

Court. In 1876 he was "alternate" to

Mrs. D. R. McLevel the wife of the Pres.

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Although deteated he was successful in 1878, and filled the unexpired term of the late Henry F. Barker. He was the Demogratic nomines for Councillor for the late Henry F. Councillor for the late Henry F. Barker. The most valuable present to be given at the building like an ice chest.

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urer in 1882, for Senator in 1883, and Samuel H. Spear has not yet received his hold an "Antiquarian Supper" at the M. Dewson and Dr. J. A. Gordon. Secretary A FEW 6 with Bo for County Treasurer in 1885, but being official papers, and has taken no definite E. Church, next Monday evening, at seven and Treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Faxon. The town o'clock. Special preparations are being society voted to change the time of anin 1883. He was also Selectman in Wilson Tisdale was among those who fashioned "bean porridge" will be one of ing to have a social gathering then. An made in the way of entertainment. Old nual meeting from March to October, hop-1875, 1877, 1878, 1880 and 1881, the attended the carnival at Burlington last the attractions. Many of the ladies will "Arbor Day," to come in May, was also

Monday evening at the Baptist Church, Among the few things a Wollaston we- of the society were further made and an man prides herself on, is her natural shrewd- earnest debate followed upon the unfavor ness, tact, good judgment, wisdom and- able impressions that our streets and lack of Quincy. He has been chairman of William P. Martin was on our streets good looks. That they have shrewdness, of sidewalks make upon strangers. We the Selectmen the past four years, and Wednesday after a confinement of three tact, and good judgment is shown by the have so long been used to jolting over ruts fact that the married ones have the "meck- ploughing through mud and dust that we the present one, the largest number of Michael Boyle a stone cutter has filed an est" and best of husbands to be found any- have not realized the impression such con- Hall the present one, the largest number of Michael Boyle a stone cutter has filed an est" and best of husbands to be found any- have not realized the impression such conthe present one, the largest number of success to his election in 1882 application for naturalization, with the votes. Previous to his election in 1882 application for naturalization, with the For several days however, three cornered few years, when we awoke from a sort of a smiles and "knowing winks" have been go- Rip Van Winkle slumber and found that Tickets 75 cents, Admitting Gentleman been a candidate for one. In 1885 he The Selectmen now advertise to meet Sating around among the men folks because while we were sleeping, other towns had was appointed Deputy Sheriff of Nor- urdays from 8.30 to 10 A. M., and from 2 some of the women have been badly "taken passed us, displaying more liberal public

French, which position he now holds. Interesting sketch and map of that battle in when a peddler brings in a sample can or earnestness and enthusiasm in relation to Apply to two of "peerless" or some other fine brand, town improvement that may be contagious. town in public capacities, having been for several years a Representative to the General Court and the Collector of the General Court a Taxes. Mr. Field was born in 1839, reMt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, 1. O. O. F., ral thing in the world for them to suppose is now due and may be left with our Postit "can" not be anything but the most natu- The usual membership fee of one dollar

youth until 1882 he was a milkman. town because people have not received a them' and so, made glad themselves in anticipating their husbands surprised delights ment and help it has had from our citizenmonths before his election as Selectiman in 1882. As a citizen he is always jovial and popular; as an official, hon-4 cents-per-lb,-peas—soaked up for the oc- our Carnival. The annual parish meeting of the Unicasion. It isn't safe yet to mention any of WILLIAM NEWCOMB EATON,
The paymaster of the Board, follows

the above facts, "except in a low breath," and it isn't warm enough to sit out on the

A very light week at the District Court. was first elected to the office in 1878 Four or five cases against Holbrook parties The interest in the cooking lessons is inwas first elected to the office in 1878 and was reelected in 1879, 1880 and less.

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March 6. 3 mos. Monday evening. An additional attraction a few opening remarks introduced the

The Committee to whom was referred the remaining articles of the warrant the remaining articles of the warrant against delinquent taxpayers.

There is a grand chance for him to win laurels by putting our streets in first-class was small. Readings by Miss Luiu I. Totman, Miss Eva Hall and Rev.

met Wednesday afternoon and organized with Hon. John Quincy Adams as

There will be a conference of visitors of

There will be a conference of visitors of chairman, and Christopher A. Spear as the Associated Charities, Tuesday, March perance hall, on Wednesday and Thursday the entertainment. 9th, at 3 P. M., in the Selectmen's room. evenings, by the St. Mary's C. T. A. Socie- Mr. Randall, though suffering from a

Secretary.

The following sub-divisions of the business, articles and committee were made:

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The local sevenings, by the St. Mary s C. T. A. Society to will be severe cold, sang "So Near and yet so severe cold, sang "So Near and yet The new board of Selectmen of Quincy has organized with Hon. Wm. A. Hodges Nat Harlow, country trader,

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R. Walsh ing exchanged on Sunday morning with

Highways,—Messrs. Hodges, King, as chairman, William N. Eaton as paymas—Hanks, a farmer, Murdock, friend of Thornton, J. McGowan ler, and George H. Field as secretary. and Shackley; Articles 15, 16, 17, 26, 29, 30, 32 to 45 inclusive also report of Sewerage Committee under Article 49. Setts Society for the prevention of cruelts.

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Dee and Slade; the reports of the School Committee, Trustees of Public Library, and Managers of Adams Acaditemps.

Mass Spear.

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Miss Lizzie Teasdale Miss Lizzie Tea

Miss Susie Brockenshire returned Wednestheir time is short,-the 15th instan ends their sport.

The Town Treasurer and the Tax Collector are vieing with each other to see who The temperance meeting at the Town can hold their office the longer. Mr. Charles The meeting adjourned to meet next Hall on Sunday evening was largely attended, and the speakers were enthusiastic and interesting. All the speakers advertised in his fortieth year as Collector interesting. All the speakers advertised in his fortieth year as Collector.

Selectmen's Doings.

except Mr. Allen participated.

Selectman Hodges will have charge

Look in our advertising column for the Churchill was Moderator and the following and filth of eight or ten thousand people of Almshouse and the Hancock street programme of the concert in costume, to be officers were chosen: Town Clerk,—Henry along shores and flats of the Point must Wadsworth, George K. Gannett and Gran-

Coal: W. Walter Ewell, Joseph M. Glover, Frank S. Patch, Warren W. Adams, Thomas A. Donlan and Charles H. Winslow.

The town has been divided into the following districts for the care of the poor: Chairman Hodges for Centre, Wollaston and Quincy Point; Selectman Field for South and West; Selectman Field for South and West; Selectman Eaton for West and North. It is with regret we learn that Miss Flometa L. A. Putnum on the first page it will be seen that this lady has removed her residence to Hancock court near School street, where pupils desirous of receiving instructions can find her. Miss Putnum is organist of Charles Mitchell, John McCormick, Maurice Duffy, Lawrence Donahoe, Maurice Pierce, John H. It is with regret we learn that Miss Flometa Vining is to leave Quincy, making will am Cunningham.

By referring to the advertisement of Miss L. A. Putnum on the first page it will be seen that this lady has removed her residence to Hancock court near School street, Constables, Samuel W. Alden. James Chamberlain, John Callahan, Samuel C. Hebard, Edwin A. Houghton, Albert K. Hunt, Jacob S. Lincoln, Charles Mitchell, John McCormick, Maurice Duffy, Lawrence Donahoe, Maurice Pierce, John H. It is with regret we learn that Miss Flometa Vining is to leave Quincy, making William Cunningham.

To Grand Concert. The management of the Quincy Coiseum has arranged for a splendid concert for next Wedness, As and instrumental concert, also Mr. E. H. Heavening the Quincy Feb. 27.

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Woodless of Cornetter, Vedness A. Houl house is five room for Centery for three years,—Rev

The Unincy Patriot. G. Olney, James E. Maxim, Nathan G. At the prize drill of the Braintree Military well as instructive. Dancing followed, and Glover, Quincy Tirrell and Michael W. Company on Friday evening of last week excepting the short time reserved for sup-Corp. H. L. Kincaide of Quincy won the per, the musicians were kept busy until

Atlantic Articles.

Village Improvement Society.

On Tuesday evening last the given to the Most Worthy Templar of Massachusetts, Mr. C. S. Woodruff, held in the hall of the Mechanics Tem-ple, East Weymouth. A pleasing fea-Mrs. Francis Ellis of Wendell, a former tion of Atlantic to Boston, occurs next ing had also been set apart for the obresident of West Quincy, has been visiting among relatives and friends in Quincy; she among relatives and friends in Quincy; she ten o'clock. among relatives and friends in Quincy; she is contemplating a return to her home having a return to her home having the o'clock.

"Blessings limited by faith" is Rev. Mr.

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Jenkins, C. H. Hall, Jacob Kolb and L. D. several prominent Templars.

Brown. Collector, Cephas Drew. Solic-litors, Miss Mary Emery, Mrs. Lizzie A. remarks, short speeches were made by The last lecture in the Sunday evening Burr, Mrs. E. L. Davis, Miss Ida Water-course at the Baptist Church, postponed house and Mrs. F. E. Curtin. This society held its annual meeting on and Mr. Bailey of Weymouth added

H. H. Faxon, Esq., has sent a twenty-five Quincy Point. Eight trees were set out in Band in connection with the Presbytedollar check to help swell the "antiquarian the West District, a small triangle made at rian Society held an apron and necktie supper" fund.

The Taylor building looks warmer since the open space near the Stone Church neatthe open space near the Stone Church neatonly for the young people, there were ly laid out and kept green at our expense. only about sixty couple present. The

Although defeated he was successful in yesterday, but was invisible in New England. a "cold water" one, is no excuse for having grass seed sown. Part of the material and ever a gray-haired one. In our climate

BOARDING. FEW Gentlemen can be accommodated with Board and Lodging in Centre of P. O. BOX 616, Quincy.

WANTED. SITUATION as Nurse. ELWOOD LITCHFIELD'S,

NOTICE.

For Sale. T. C. HORNE

USE CORRUGATED OR BRIDAL VEIL FLOUR, NEW ENGLAND BRANCH OFFICE,

Secretary.

Quincy Point Items.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Hose 4 held its regular monthly

Smelters are once more on the ice but

Mr. Henry Glidden has gone to Can-

The Sewerage of Quincy.

Quincy Point, the most beautiful par

evening enjoyed.

Fair week after next.

jars. The "samples" of course he cannot or sent per mail, to Box 125, Quincy, and AND HAVE GOOD BREAD ALWAYS. . RIALTO BUILDING, FOR SALE ONLY AT

BOSTON BRANCH STORE.

BUSINESS! BUSINESS! We want 300 Smart Men to go on the road this coming season, soliciting orders for Nursery Stock, with Salary to Start on, Besides Expenses.

SMALL Diabold Safe in perfect condition. Price \$40.00. Address, Lock BOX 51, Quincy. March 6.

FOR SALE. E 5-Horse Upright Boiler, used

Apply at BUSSELL'S Photographic Studio tf FOR SALE.

FOUR Good House Lots. Apply to MRS. E. M. WRISLEY, Main Stree

For Sale at a Bargain. so large a "no license" vote was cast A HALLETT & CUMSTON Seven an

> BRYANT N. ADAMS, Auctioneer. Bicycle for Sale.

A 48-inch full nickeled bicycle in excel lent repair. Inquire at PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Feb. 20.

ONE AND A HALF TONS

Pure Fruit Preserves. RASPBERRY, DAMSON, GOLDEN DROP.

PLUM, APRICOTS, ETC., ETC. WILD STRAWBERRY, cents WILD STRAW P. 20 cents per lb., Pails 90 cents

Boston Branch Store.

TO LET. A Tenement of Six Room the corner of Elm and Meck Streets. Apply on the premises to MRS. HARRIET MOORE. Quincy, March 6. tf

TO LET. TO a small family a tenement five rooms on Quincy Avenue.

Apply on the premises to WM. PARKER, 2d. Quincy, Feb. 27.

TO LET. A HOUSE of Seven Room Cor. of Hanoock Street and Savi C. C. JOHNSON.

Office Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Sts.

YE

Village of Wollaston,

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

The first appearance of the

GREAT JUBILEE SINGERS,

- AT THE -

Universalist Vestry, Quincy. Wednesday Even'g, March 10.

PROGRAMME:

orus, "I'm Rolling."

ig, "Old Log Cabin in the Dell."

ett, "Life's Dream is o'er."

o, Selected.

ett, "I'm a Methodist till I di."

o and Chorus,

Soump Speech.
Solo and Chorus, "Keep in the Middle of the Road."
Banjo Quartette, By Four Eminent Artists.

Solo and Chorus, "Swing love sweet

Supper at 6.30; Entertainment at 5

SUPPER 15 CENTS.

Admission to Entertainment 10 cents

COME ONE! COME ALL!

QUINCY COLISEUM.

Saturday Evening, March 6.

Wollastons vs. Coliseums.

Tuesday Evening, Mar. 9.

Favorites of Quincy.

THE CELEBRATED

Park Concert Company

MISS ANNIE A. PARK.

The programme will include the mo-selections from the opera MIKADO. LOWEST POPULAR PRICES.

Good Seats 10 Cents.

League Game of Polo,

SIX LECTURES

Author of the Boston Cook Book.

-AT THE-

Monday Evenings, viz.

MONDAY, April 5. Apple Roker; Lemon Sauce; Yacht Soup; Currant Pudding.

MONDAY, April 19. Macaroni a la Freme ; Cabbage, a la Hollondaise ; Gipsey

CEREAL GOODS

EVER KEPT OUTSIDE OF LARGE CITIES.

INTERMISSION.

are, "Golden Wedding." "Climbing up the Golden Stairs.

Wollaston, March 6.

half-past one. All present pronounced it a bers of the Granite Temple of Honor success socially, if not financially. On Tuesday evening last the members of the Granite Temple of Honor of Quincy attended the grand reception Dwelling House and Barn BIG ANTIQUARIAN, AT AUCTION. Supper and Entertainment,

AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M, METHODIST MEETING HOUSE, to contribute largely to the success attending the whole affair, which was indeed a grand one.

The large 2 1-2 story dwellin house and barn on the Josia Adams homestead on Hancock St. adjoining the Robertson House. MONDAY NITE, MARCH Ye Sth.

BRYANT N. ADAMS. - - Auctionee

Office Cor. Hancock and Chestnut sts. Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE ON GARFIELD ST., QUINCY.

TRUEWORTHY C. HORNE, Adm'r Quincy, March 4, A. D. 1886. 6-3w

FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

NEW YORK

Paid Policy-holders 7,681,873.75 New Policies Issued18,566 New Insurance Written 868,521,452.00 CONDITION JAN. 1, 1886. Cash Assets...... 866,864,321.32

BUSINESS OF 1885.

..... \$16,121,172,74

Surplus N.Y. State Stand. 13,225,053.94 PROGRESS IN 1885.

Liabilities......59,799,848.19

Surplus (Co.'s Standard) .. 7,964,473.13

HE Braintree Military Company will Increase in Income. 1,886,07.3. Increase in Surplus, State Standard, 3,313,767.49 Y Evening, March 12th, at the Town I, Braintree. All are cordially invited. . . . 7,580.567.75 be run to accommodate people Increase in Insurance Written. . . 7,035,902.0 Increase in Insurance in Force. . . 39,291,914.

WILLIAM R. BEERS, President. HENRY TUCK, Vice-President. ARCHIBALD H. WELCH,2d Vice-Pres. RUFUS W. WEEKS, Actuary. THEODORE M. BANTA, Cashier. D. O'DELL, Supt. of Agencies.

A. HUNTINGTON, M. D. Medical Direct

Wednesday Evening, March 10, Grand Concert,

Corner Milk and Devonshire Streets. BOSTON, MASS. BEN. S. CALEF.

TAX PAYERS.

EVERY TAX on Property and Persona Estate, that is unpaid

MARCH 9, 1886,

A hearing will be given at the State
House, Boston, next Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, on the petition to annex Atlantic and Squantum to Boston.

Week from a second crop. They have a larger supply than ever.
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Better Seats 20 Cents. Quincy, March 6. Best Reserved Seats 30 Cts. State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the first MON DAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P M., for the purpose of paying State Aid t those Volunteers or their families, who ar Doors open at 7 o'clock, Concert at 7.45.

Tickets on Sale at E. B. Souther's, C. F. Pettengill's and C. B. Tilton's. ntitled to it under the provisions of the Saturday Evening Mar. 13, WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, GEO. HARVEY FIELD Quincy. Coliseums vs. Forty-twos

Selectmen's Meetings. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY om 8.30 to 10 A.M., 2 to 4.30 o'clock, M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town ill please are not it.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, GEO. HARVEY FIELD, Of Quincy. On Cookery, MRS. D. A. LINCOLN.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, FEB. 26, 1886.

The Committee on TOWNS

WILL Give a hearing to parties inter-ested in the petition of F. C. Pope and others, for the annexation of Atlantic, Squantum and Moon Island to Boston, at State House, on TUESDAY, March 9th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. H. M. PHILLIPS, Chairman.
CHARLES F. JENNEY,
Clerk of the Committee. MONDAY, February 22. Italian Eggs; White Sauce; Cream a la Macedoine.

Quincy Point Poultry Yard. EGGS for HATCHING, from Pure Bred Stock, Plymouth Rock, Light Brahmas, Partridge Coch-ins and Wyandottes, JOHN H. DEAN.

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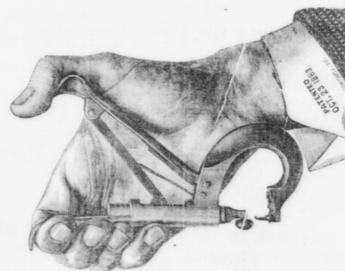
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> Two of the Old Board of Selectmen Defeated.

John Quincy Adams, Road Commissioner, 2 years THE MAJORITY AGAINST LICENSE LARGER John Cashman, THAN EVER. Road Commissioner, 1 year. Gordon McKenzie,

The annual town meeting for the election John A. Duggan, GENTLEMEN

If you are in want of Underwear, Suspeniers, Neck Ties, Shirts, Linen or Paper collars, Overalls, Working Pants, or in fact most any article for Gentlemen's wear, you ill find them at Central Constant of the Market Charles N. Hunt,*

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Joseph Warren D. cold and clear, the mercury being below zero at sunrise, and but a few degrees above all day. Besides the wind blew a gale and the ward almost any article for Gentlemen's wear, you will find them at the commission of the keen, biting blasts from the northwest the opening of the polls two or three hundred voters were present, many expecting a discussion over the election of Road Commissioners. Whether they thought Road Commissioners the best method or not it is hard to tell, but they were desperate and willing to try most anything for a change or as an ew.

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of Taxes, and Constables, were being James Haverhan, their own representative, or else voted for only two, while others because they desired william A. Hodges and William N. Eaton.

Occursers of the Poor,—Geo. H. Fleld,* Quincy, Melrose, Melrose the election of Messrs. Hodges and Eaton Park Commissioner,—George Cahill.* Spear. A great many thought that Mr. Auditors,—Elias A. Perkins, Guaranteed best value for the money of any Spear was the strongest Republican, but the Locke and Harrison A. Keith.* Pound-keeper, -George H. Field.* Auditors,—Elias A. Perkins, George H. Boston Branch Store. friends of Mr. Field rained to ms support, and he not only led the Republicans but the Democrats as well. The vote however the Democrats as well. The vote however Field Drivers,—Frank L. Merrill,* Samfriends of Mr. Field rallied to his support, Fence Viewers,—Charles S. French, * Eb- Wenham,

was very close among the six candidates, there being a difference of only sixty-six tholomew Reardon.* between the highest and the lowest, in a The Moderator announced as the committee to consider the remaining articles of the

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of the vote. Of the Republicans whose names were held a policy in this company, and advise same point.

We doubt if any town in the State, be it The standing of the various clubs has not

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years. But the reason is obvious, a more whichers, 6 faithful and honest clerk could not be found. Election Notes from Other Towns. Drakes, 6 Forty-twos, 5 Hull's appropriations amounted to \$11,-

Framingham's appropriations amount to Drakes and Wollastons, was played as an exhibition game, the Wollastons not having but five men available. After the Drakes had money for sidewalks.

hibition game, the Wollastons not having but five men available. After the Drakes had secured one goal in this game, both clubs secured one goal in this game, both clubs are considered by the Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr. Edward Carpenter Holyoke to Miss Emma H. Pidgeon, both STOCKBRIDGE MANURE. Belmont appropriated \$200 for shade trees and \$700 for sidewalks.

Were called off the floor to prepare for the regular league game, the Wollastons consenting to play with five men. The game which pie F. Belcher, both of Ouincy.

Bates. Treasurer, D. H. Bates. School THE NEW FIRM elected, 1594 committee, Wm. H. Shaw and Mrs. Ann M. Brooks (three years). Fence viewers, 1594 Edward Hobart, A. E. Avery and F. G. 800 M. Bunker, John W. W. Rowell, Albert

755 W. R. Penniman, Josephus Shaw, J. F. 8 Sheppard. Auditors, G. D. Willis, J. M. 1592 Weymouth appropriated for Schools, 1572 \$31,302 and half of dog tax; superintendent, DENTON & PRATT, Trustees of Public Library, 3 years. \$1800; highways, \$12,844; widening, North elected, 2593 street,\$1250; poor, \$13,000; improvement

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The "No" vote was larger than last year.
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highways and give the Road Commissioners a trial.

Sels, 521, 452. Mr. W. F. Morrill has just completed his twenty-first year as General Agent for this company, the last six years Clerk, immediately after the announcement connected with the Boston office, 131 Develow of the Taunton river in 1780.

nitely postponing, saying the town had last year chosen a committee to consider the subjects of roads, that that committee had devoted much time to the subject and almost unanimously recommended the placing of our streets under the commendate on both tickets.

Candidates for thirty-seven offices were

to elect road commissioners.

The meeting then passed the following customary votes:

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Customary votes, That after the election of town officers, under Article 1 of the warrant, and officers, under Article 3, the Moderator, without entertaining any other motion, shall declare this meeting adjourned, to meet at the place on Monday, March 22, 1886, at 1

We doubt if any town in the State, be it large or small, does it speedier or better.

George L. Gill has been Town Clerk since March, 1860, and for six years at a previous clubs has not materially changed though the Drakes by their victory over the Wollastons, have been advanced to an equal footing with the Hardstime. His reelection Monday being for the warious clubs has not materially changed though the Drakes by their victory over the Wollastons, have been advanced to an equal footing with the Hardstime. The standing as a follows:

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Quincy, March 14.

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The Quincy Patriot. George L. Gill.

SATURDAY, MAR. 6, 1886.

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Town Treasurer.

Selectmen and Assessors.

School Committee, 3 years.

Managers Adams Academy, 3 years.

Board of Health.

Collector of Taxes

Road Commissioner, 3 years

821 Hayden, John Kelly, 2d, E. L. Curtis, J.

799 Hobart, G. D. Whittaker, Thomas Clinton.

794 School Fund committee, N. L. White,

Beales and Alverdo Mason,

elected, 1590 penses, \$2000; police, \$2000; White street,

elected, 1584 half of dog tax; town officers, \$4500; print-

elected, 1593 extension of water service, \$12,000; current

Managers Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, 2 years. traffic, \$949; Tufts Library, \$1200 and

Commissioner Sinking Fund, 3 years. \$2997; interest on water bonds, \$12,000;

878 \$400; discount and remittances on taxes,

716 \$4000; interest, \$2800; suppression of liquor

895 ing, \$800; town house, \$200; Memorial day,

694 \$300; military aid, \$5000; miscellaneous,

1592 penditure, Jan. 1st to April 1st, 1887,

1592 \$20,000; schoolhouse lot in ward 2, \$2000;

1591 bulletin boards, \$150; Putnam street,

1583 \$1000. Town officers.-Town clerk, John

Wright. School committee, Augustus J

852 Richards (three years), George L. Went-

731 worth (three years). Trustees Tufts library,

1556 Hunt (three years), Amos S. White (three

918 years). Water commissioner, Thomas H

902 Humphrey (three years). Tax collector,

897 A. O. Crawford, Constables, Wilmot

893 Cleverly, Augustus M. Bicknell, John Q.

881 Bicknell, Peter F. Haggerty, George W. 878 Batchelder, William O. Gollier, Ferdinand

872 J. Barnes, Charles McLead, Nathaniel B.

869 Peare, Joseph P. Ford, George H. Manuel,

859 James Knox, George W. Tirrell, Asa B.

Pratt, Henry B. Vogel, George W. Young,
 James Keating, G. M. Mitchell, Thomas

816 Fitzgerald, John H. Wallace, George M.

816 White, Thomas E. McCarthy, Lorenzo H.

781 Loud, Oliver Houghton, Francis M. Drown,

733 Louis K. Jones, Isaac M. Turrell, Daniel

721 O'Connor, George S. Hunt, John Sullivan

693 Patrick H. Lynch, John Nolan, Bradford

691 Chandler, George W. Conant, Amasa D.

690 Stoddard, Thomas J. Cain, Thaddeus M.

685 Graves, Lawrence A. Blanchard, John B

License Votes in Different Towns.

The results below show that on the license

A Great and Brilliant Record.

684 Corkery.

no and 10 yes.

762 George F. Maynard, Thomas Quinn, J.

expenses of water works, \$6000; town ex

Horace B. Spear.

George H. Field,*

William A. Hodges,

William N. Eaton, Christopher A. Spear,

Elias A. Perkins,

James E. Maxim,

Francis L. Hayes,*

Harrison A. Keith,*

Josiah P. Quincy,*

Joseph H. Vogel.*

George L. Baxter,*

James T. Penniman,

Abner B. Packard,*

Joseph L. Whiton.*

Dr. Samuel M. Donovan,*

Dr. John A. Gordon,*

Horatio N. Holbrook,

Quincy Tirrell,

George H. Locke,

Rev. Edward Norton,* Rev. William R. Lord,

Henry Barker.*

Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan,

Scattering,

Dr. John H. Gilbert, A NEW REGIME. Frank A. Read,

Apply to DEWSON, WILLIAMS & CO., 49 South st., Boston, or E. H. DEWSON, Adams st., Quincy. Soon after the balloting commenced it was evident that the regular Republican candidates, particularly the Selectmen, Collector of Tayer and Country of Tayer and Country of Cou TRY OUR 50 CENT OOLONG, JAPAN scratched. Many Wollaston and Atlantic No. Republicans substituted a Democrat for Yes, their own representative, or else voted for ENGLISH BREAKFAST aimed their blows at Messrs. Field and

Plymouth Rock Eggs George H. Locke, the Republican candidate for Tax Collector, also suffered. He Few Settings of pure blood Plymouth had held the office continuously since March George H. Field, William A. Hodges, Wil-Rock Eggs can now be had from hens he Essex Strain, with fine Cockeral.

1877, and for eight years on a former occalliam N. Eaton, Selectmen elect; Christopher F. 1877, and for eight years on a former occasion, but with some disatisfaction as there
sishing to start a flock of choice fowl can put
serfect confidence in these eight.

13 EGGS for \$1.00,

1877, and for eight years on a former occasion, but with some disatisfaction as there
is apt to be with collectors, and that with
the popularity of Mr. Tirrell, combined to defeat him by a majority of 337. While several
of the Republican constables were more or

prohibition carried the day by a much increased majority. It will prove interesting to compare the result with the preceding

Best Creamery and Dairy Year. No. 1882 1057 457 1514 1883 1086 458 1544 1884 1067 407 1474 1885 1002 510 1512 1886 1017 258 1275

Fine Vermont Cheese, understood from the report below: Town Clerk Gill called the meeting to order and read the warrant. Under Article 1, Hon. John Quincy Adams was unanimously chosen Moderator.

25 was first taken up.

QUINCY OFFICES, Rogers Piano and Organ rooms, Whicher's Block, Temple st., Herbert F. Nye, Music Teacher, Coddington st. defeated by a very decisive vote. of Sections 74, 75, 76 and 77 of Chapter 27 shington st.

of the Public Statutes, which allows towns of the Pub

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he the disposition of Article 3, the Moderator, of Quincy and adjoining towns that he continue to manufacture at his establish-Bread, Cake, and Pastry, and all other articles usually found in any Bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of Plain and Fancy Crackers,

Articles of Voted, That the Moderator of this meeting, with the retiring Selectmen, the Selectmen elect, and fifteen citizens to be appointed by the Moderator,—three of whom shall be inhabitants of the Centre District, three of the West District, th Hot Rolls every Evening. two of the Wollaston District, two of the Atlantic District, and two of the Quincy

Wedding Cake furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest cash prices

WM A. HODGES.

Point District,—shall consider the remaining articles for the warrant, and report at the adjournment of this meeting what action they consider it advisable for the town to take there-

The doings of the meeting will be readily

BOSTON BRANCH STORE. On a motion of Edwin W. Marsh, Article a trial. E. Emery Fellows moved to indefinitely

> of our streets under the care of a Road voted for. Of those elected thirty-three Mr. Fellows' motion was put to vote and were on the Regular Republican ticket; It was then voted to accept the provisions sixteen on both tickets.

without entertaining any other motion, shall thirty-in! time. No other town official has declare this meeting adjourned, to meet at this place on Monday, March 22, 1886, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at which time the remaining articles of the warrant shall be considered.

and \$700 for sidewalks. on, with suitable form of votes for carrying out their recommendations. They shall al-so publish in the Quincy Patrior and Quin-Adjourned to March 23.

rian) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church
H. Field, Elias A. Perkins, C. A. Spear, H.
services at 10.30 A. M. Sunday sohool at A. Keith, Edwin W. Marsh, and Walter M.
literest on town debt; \$2,000 for town

Knight Templars.

The number of votes cast was over a hundred less three past year.

Over 300 who voted Monday did not vote on the license question.

Hon, John Onione Admes has been the littles over cost on a wear of the market value of secundary in spite of all him of all the market value of secundary in spite of all him of all the market value of secundary in spite of all him of a Hon. John Quincy Adams has been the rities over cost on company's books is \$3, day in spite of all his efforts to cut it Moderator of eighteen annual meetings. 351,703. Its assets are \$66,864,321, an in-down. In the Town Clerk and Town Treasurer recrease for the year of \$7,580,588. The
The Town Clerk and Town Treasurer recrease for the year of \$7,580,588. The
FOR SALE. A few shares in the The Town Clerk and Town Treasurer received the largest number of votes, 1594 each.

The number of Regular Democratic tickets

Standard is Standard i thrown was 430; Regular Republican, 389.
It now remains to appropriate \$25,000 for

\$16,121,173. The new insurance written paying as high as 15 per cent. dividend. the past year reached the enormous sum of Enquire at the PATRIOT Office.

The Polo League. There is no mistake about it, the town ter finally forfeiting the game, and one be-

> On Saturday evening last, what ought to have been the league game between the were called off the floor to prepare for the of Braintree

were on the Regular Republican ticket; twenty on the Regular Democratic; and sixteen on both tickets.

Since our last issue there has been two league games played at the Coliseum; one between the Drakes and Wollars and North Regular Democratic; and league games played at the Coliseum; one between the Drakes and Wollars and Regular Lamb Since our last issue there has been two league games played at the Coliseum; one between the Drakes and Wollars and Regular Lamb Since our last issue there has been two leagues games played at the Coliseum; one between the Drakes and Wollars and Regular Lamb Since our last issue there has been two leagues games played at the Coliseum; one between the Drakes and Wollars and Regular Lamb Since our last issue there has been two leagues games played at the Coliseum; one between the Drakes and Wollars and Regular Lamb Since our last issue there has been two leagues games played at the Coliseum; one between the Drakes and Wollars and Regular Lamb Since our last issue there has been two leagues games played at the Coliseum; one between the Drakes and Wollars and Regular Lamb Since our last issue there has been two leagues games played at the Coliseum; one between the Drakes and Wollars and Regular Lamb Since our last issue there has been two leagues games played at the Coliseum; one between the Drakes and Wollars and Regular Lamb Since our last issue there has been two leagues games played at the Coliseum; one between the Drakes and Wollars and Regular Lamb Since our last issue there has been two last and land the lamb Since our last issue there has been two last and land the lamb Since our last issue there has been two last and land the lamb Since our last issue there has been two last and land the lamb Since our last issue there has been two last and land the lamb Since our last issue there has been two last and land the lamb Since our last issue there has been two last and land the land the land the land the land the lamb Since our last issue the land the land the land the land the l between the Drakes and Wollastons, the lat-

Milton reelected her board of Selectmen.

Adjourned to March 23.

Inswich elected Wesley K. Belltown clerk for the twenty-third term.

In Somerville, Feb. 7th, Mr. M. Augustus Donovan of Quincy, to Miss Mary L. Cullen of Somerville.

Edward Hobart, A. E. Avery and F. G.
Crosby. Constables, Horace Faxon, Edgar
Hayden, John Kelly, 2d, E. L. Curtis, J.
M. Bunker, John W. W. Rowell, Albert
Hobart, G. D. Whittaker, Thomas Clinton.
School Fund committee, N. L. White,

Trains Leave

QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.09, 6.56, 7.23
7.36, 7.42, 7.57, 8.03, 8.22, 8.36, 9.17, 10.04, 10.36
10.57A. M. 12.57, 1.38, 2.50, 3.58, 4.56, 5.18,
5.41, 6.22, 7.01, 7.42, 7.57, 8.03, 8.22, 8.36, 9.17, 10.04, 10.36
10.57A. M. 12.57, 1.38, 2.50, 3.58, 4.36, 5.18,
5.44, 6.32, 7.01, 7.42, 7.57, 8.03, 8.22, 8.36, 9.17, 10.04, 10.36
10.57A. M. 12.57, 1.38, 2.50, 3.58, 4.36, 5.18,
5.45, 7.45, 7.45, 8.07, 8.

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A. M. 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.07, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.10, 11.5, p. M. SUNDAY.—8.30, 9.15, A. M.. 774 Joseph Dyer, A. S. Morrison, G. D. Willis 1590 at almshouse, \$3000; fire department hose carriage, \$600; hose, \$1000; running ex-

890 A. Raymond. Town treasurer, John H. poor. Henry A. Nash, Henry Loud, Georg 965 A. Cushing, Gilman B. Loud, Jacob Baker. Washington Street at Keating's Store, the Miller van, George A. Cushing, Leonard Gardner 1553 Jacob Baker. Surveyors of highways, H. F. Haggerty, Weston H. Cushing, James 1570 B. Ford, George F. Maynard, Edgar S

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Quincy, April 21. PUREST CONFECTIONERY

TOBIAS H. BURKE, N. G. P. H. GAVIN

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-6.04, 7.18, 7.58, 9.11, 11.06 a. m., 1.33, 5.27, 6.20 *10.15 p.m. RETURN.—6.45, 8.17, 9.55 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25, *11.15 p. m. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.-6.08 7.22, 8.02, 9.15, 11.10 A.M., 1.37, 5.31, 6.24 *10.19 p. M. RETURN.-6.45, 8.17, 9.55, A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25 *11.15 p. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.17, 7.32, 8.36, 10.19 A. M., 12.50, 2.47, 4.39, 5.44, 6,43, *11.39. *Thursdays and Saturdays only. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager Tisdale's Coach Line. Chestnut Street, Quincy Between Quincy Depot and

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RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.55, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 2.15, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15, P. M. SUNDAY.-8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.—6.16, 7.02
7.31, 7.49, 8.11, 9.24 10.10, 11.17 A. m., 1.46
2.56, 4.06, 5.47, 6.38, 7.25, 9.00, 10.29 p. m.
SUNDA V.—9.47, A. m., 2.02, 6.18, 11.07 p. m.
RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.55, 11.00 A.
M., 12.00 m., 12.30, 115, 1.50, 2.30, 4.18, 4.48,
5.30, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15 p. m.
SUNDA V.—8.30 A. m., 12.45, 5.00, 10.09 p. m.

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.—6.05, 3.53, 7.19, 7.39, 7.59, 9.14, 10.01, 10.54 a.m., 1.33, 2.46, 3.55, 5.38, 6.29, 7.17, 8.51, 10.20 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.37, A. m., 1.52, 6.07, 10.57, p. m.

RETURN.—6.45, 9.55, 11.00 a.m., 12.00 m., 1.15, 1.50, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15, p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30 a.m., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m.

Quincy Point. Leave the Depot. 8.00, 9.13, 10.34, 11.25, A. M., 12.25, 2.52, 43, 4.37, 5.28, 6.00, 6.25, 6.48, P. M. Leave Quincy Point. 7.15, 8.00, 8.40, 9.35, 10.25, A. M., 12.30, 1.15, 3.30, 4.10, 5.10, 6.00, 6.25 P. M.

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CHANCE. Call you this chance? A tiny seed Is blown by wandering winds that speed O'er land and sea. On ocean's breast 'Tis swept and whirled ; then flung to rest children to me." Mrs. C. L.

tree, May 14 and 15. Upon a lonely isle, 'mid reed.

And sedge, and many a straggling weed, Lo! soon the isle a flowery mead omes, with brilliant blossoms dressed Call you this chance? ttimes a word or kindly deed Bestowed upon some soul in need-Transforms the heart by hope opprest, Il flowers the noisome weeds succeed

Call you this chance?

Farm and Garden. Poison in Butter.

street. Work will be commenced on it cates, pastors and members of churches, The annual report of the dairy com- as soon as the ground is in a condition and all good men and women everymissioner of New York State, for 1885, to be broken. State treasury during the past year, on account of fines for violation of the dairy laws, more particularly those relating to the manufacture and sale of lating to the manufacture and commissioner says he has been some. joining the railroad. what retarded in his work by the adverse decision of the courts. Notwithing in the curled hair factory at Hyde Household Receipts. tanding all such obstructions, much Park, were prevented by the flood from Although the sale of imitation butter their not working. in the United States have, as a whole, frightened by a large Newfoundland two hours or steam three.

because, in the eagerness of manufacturers to produce the spurious compound cheaply, ingredients enter into ces used in the manufacture of imitasumption.—Mass. Ploughman.

Tomato Packing.

the " American Grocer," the pack- stove. of tomatoes in the United States the business of the canning factories is as he is delightful. given, it being impossible to obtain In the March St. Nicholas is recount- according to the exposure, and fastened statistics of what was done in private ed the first interview between little very loosely with twine. families. These figures show a falling Lord Fauntleroy and his grandfather,

off of 587,171 cases in 1885, as against -the earl, expecting a conventional A dark carpet often looks dusty so falling off of 922,402 cases between the bread-and-butter youth, finds himself soon after it has been swept that you years 1883 and '84. More glass pack- confronted with "a graceful childish know it does not need sweeping again, ages than tin cans were put out last figure in a black velvet suit, with a lace so wet a cloth or a sponge, wring it alyear, owing evidently to the distrust collar, and with lovelocks waving about most dry, and wipe off the dust. A After a severe attack of disease, it does caused by the circulation of reports the hardsome, manly little face, whose few drops of ammonia of turpentine in not matter of what type, the constitution that canned goods are not safe to eat. eyes met his with a look of good- the water will brighten the colors. ZINC, LEAD PIPE, SHEET is left in an enfeebled and enervated con- The consumption of last year was di- fellowship." minished, in addition to the fact of the reduced supply. In consequence of the volume of St. Nicholas and will run THE PATIENT FEELS DE- falling in the demand, the prices have through the year. Mrs. Burnett is at PRESSED AND LANGUID. not been, as a general thing remunera- work on a new novel for The Century. The least attempt at exercise tires him tive. The Grocer asserts that there

and produces unaccustomed pains and is no foundation for the reports that cannel goods are unwholesome, all the trouble being caused by careless or unskilful packing; but most people will rink. There are now only two used for and inventor, is said to be worth \$2,000,skating purposes. Many are closed up 000 ing is not particularly calculated to entirely. Others are put to different make goods wholesome, any more than the system requires to build it up.

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make goods wholesome, any more than the system respectively. Once it is to make them inviting. A recital to assimilate the food that the system respectively. Once it is to make them inviting. A recital house, that at Dover is a business college, Keene's is an armory, the Portsmouth Casino is being fitted over into of general interest.

The Selectmen of Provincetown have uses. The one at Laconia is a tenement house, that at Dover is a business college, Keene's is an armory, the Portsmouth Casino is being fitted over into of general interest.

It is understood that 10.000 liquor saloons of New York take \$220,000 per college. The Selectmen of Provincetown have uses.

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measure speak for the calcareous connousands of cases, have demonstrated that dition of the hen laying it, and for the to remedy known to medical science equals vitality of the chick that will come from DR. R. C. FLOWER'S LIVER it. A thin shell will show a lack of white of the egg, consequently in the

STOMACH, enabling it to perform its Experiment, experience and ex- four hundred and sixty-five miles. ess of digestion; pert are all derived from the same root, action of the experiri—to try. Experiment is merestanding a rather high induction. The New England is sending to E 10,000 barrels of apples a week. ly trying, and a farmer is trying every experiments were made during the Feeling something sharp sticking day of his life some new thing, if he is night, when the telegraph wires were of his side, Harry Sinsabaugh of Matranged; it quickens the secreting power of only observant of what is going on in not at work.

Anecdotes.

"Plase, sir," said an Irishman to a Faribault Co., Minn., late a private in miles. The charge for a five-mint traveller, "would yez be so oblaiging Co. H. Second Minn. Cavalry. He cents. wid vez?"

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mission could easily be corrected." escapes taxation to the extent it does in ported not to attend school at all. He did not take at all.

Two little school girls were lately prattling together, and one of them said: days ago dyed for one another. The stronger in England. Its income is "We keep four servants, and have man was frosted with the snow of 70 now nearly \$400,000. got six horses and lots of carriages; years, while she who was to be his bride | Cohasset's town warrant contained now what have you got?" "With quite as much pride the other had the raven locks of 40. He dyed his bair black, thinking to please her, a base ball ground." answered: "We dot a skunk under and she, ignorant of his noble sacrifice,

Mamma: "Well Johnny, I shall for- met. give you this time, and it's very pretty f you to write a letter to say you're Novel Enterprise. Mr. Harvey lung diseases. Fontaine's Cure is guaran-Johnny: "Yes, ma; don't tear it up, the western states where he collected a

Mamma: "Why, Johnny?" Johnny: "Because it will do for next sale. He with a companion, are to vis- recent statistics of the number

and said: "Sam, you have been a very faithful rope and in this country.

die you shall have the honor to be bur- Is very prevalent at this season, the sympied in the same tomb with me." toms being bitter taste, offensive breath, "Ah, massa!" said the negro, "poor old Sam want no such honor; money suit him much better; besides, de debil come searching for you in the dark, and instead of massa, may be he carry off Sam in mistake."

toms being bitter taste, offensive breath, coated tongue, sick headache, drowsiness, dizziness, loss of appetite. If this condition is allowed to continue, serious consequences may follow. By promptly taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, a fever may be avoided or premature death prevented. It is a positive cure for billiousness. Sold by all druggists.

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SATURDAY, MAR. 6, 1886. per has a great-great-grandmother liv- Furnished for publication by the W.C.T.Union Tobacco.

> -The Norfolk County Teachers' As-"A recent Philadelphia telegram ansociation will probably meet in Brainnounces the sudden death of a man, -Mr. Samuel Pope, a native of Dorchester, died in Cambridge, where he had resided the past twenty-three years, on Friday of last week, aged 77 years. on Friday of last week, aged 77 years. that he excessive use of chewing tobacco. -Mr. William P. O'Brien's factory When a post-mortem examination was on Howard street, Randolph, with its made the statement of the doctors was contents and also a large part of his verified and the jury returned a verdict dwelling house were destroyed by fire, that death was due to heart disease Lard, Loose, caused by nicotine poisoning." The -Mrs. Charles Gowing of Walpole, tobacco habit not only depletes the purhas a home-pun dress of cloth made in ses, but is undermining the health of 1700. Her grandfather raised the sheep, multitudes of men, young and old, and and the wool was dyed, spun, and wov- of boys who are everywhere to be numen into cloth in his own house. The bered among its victims. It does much, also, in many cases to foster and inten--The Congregational Society of sify the drink appetite. There ought Lower Mills, Dorchester, have decided to be inaugurated and vigorously proseto build a new church, on Richmond cuted by sanitarians, temperance advo-

oleomargarine, the sum of \$2,288. The a boiled dinner from the premises ad-

where, an uncompromising crusade

as been done to bring offenders to entering the factory for eight days, yet FRUIT PUDDING. One cup of moustice. There are at present, he says, the firm generously paid their help in lasses, one cup of milk, two teaspoons wer two hundred cases in the courts. full making no deduction on account of of baking powder, two eggs, three cups of baking powder, two eggs, three cups of flour, half cup of melted butter, one has been reduced in the State, the sales -A horse in Hingham was badly cup raisins, one cup currants. Boil

naterially increased since 1883. Dr. dog, to whose tail some fiend had at-Clark of New York city asserts, in the report, that oleomargarine is dangerous to health, because it is indigestible; it is insoluble when made from animal is insoluble when made from animal is agreed to settle it and not indulge in the agreed to settle it and not indulge in the responsibility of contaments of the responsibility of the respon disease into the human system; and -Miss Garcia M. Read, principal of a thin batter. Boil in a tin mold two

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AND BOYS, pound cheaply, ingredients enter into it which are injurious to the consumers, and the Rockland High School, has been cup of white sugar, half a cup of w ing powder. Bake in a moderate oven tion butter. They form a list that -John Driscoll, of Hotel Clifford, in pans one inch deep. To prepare the ought to frighten every one away from W. Scituate, was brought before the Dis- desiccated cocoanut, beat the whites of the strongest pocket temptation to pur- trict Court in Hingham on Friday last two eggs to a stiff froth; add one cup chase the stuff with a view to its con- for the sale of intoxicating liquors, and of pulverized sugar and the cocoanut, fined \$150 and costs. Being unable to after soaking it in boiling milk. Spread pay the fine he was placed in the lock- the mixture between the layers of cake

THE DECLINE OF THE RINK. Two

number of flowers which he pressed

Biliousness

up at Hingham, and came near being and over the top. suffocated with the gas which escaped To Prevent Freezing. A timely According to the statistics collected into his cell from the funnel of the hint for people afflicted with waterpipes that are liable to freeze comes from Prof. Ordway of the Institute of st year was, 1,434,006 cases of two St. Nicholas. Mrs. Frances H. Technology. He has proved by experizen tin cans in each, as against 2 .- Burnett, the novelist, has written a se- ment that common glazed cotton bat-021,178 cases in 1884. This is estimated rial story for St. Nicholas, called ting wrapped around the pipe is the to be equal to about three cans a year "Little Lord Fauntleroy," the hero of best nonconductor that can be used. to every family of five persons. Only which is a boy-character who is as new | The batting should be put on the pipes to the thickness of one to three inches,

There are 380 women doctors in A lady of Augusta, Me., has ordered

a stable, Franklin's is used as a store- day, or \$74,000,000 annually. The shell of the egg will in a store. The Concord, which two years ing \$1 per half-peck in the New York market, and Boston hothouse cauli-

AND STOMACH SANATIVE as a calcareous matter in the hen, shell and feat in telephoning was recently accom-

plished between St. Petersburg and Boulogne, a distance of two thousand, in the cause ever since. New England is sending to England

pulled therefrom a needle, which his mother accidentally ran into his side 22 Pensions. There is but one sur- years ago. vivor of the late war who has lost both Telephone communication is main arms and both legs. His name is Ben- tained between Paris and Rheims, with jamin Franklin, of Blue Earth city, perfect success, the distance being 115

as to take me great-coat here to Boston receives the highest pension granted, The wind on Friday, Feb. 26th, blew seventy-two dollars per month, which at Mt. Washington, N. H., at the rate of one hundred and forty miles an hour. in lieu of artificial limbs. He receives he will plant on the seacoast of south-

fifty dollars for each arm and seventy- ern Florida. At a recent meeting of a parish, a five dollars for each leg every five years. It is said that Shanghai shipped to this country since last year not less

creased \$802,000,000 over 1875, while twenty-eight thousand tons of sugar in America last year.

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had the raven locks of 40. He dyed an article as follows: "Will the town

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at Palestine and the Holy Land, where deaths show that a large majority die a collection of the flora of the country with Consumption. This dise A wealthy old aristocrat being on his will be made, and the specimens obdeath-bed, called his black servant, tained will be pressed and bound, and Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and the books will be offered for sale : Eu-ll rope and in this country.

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To a world so clear and light And from that far off brightness. Dear angel forms I see,

To climb up the golden ladder, Out of the billowy strife, Beyond earth's disappointments To a purer better life. Then it vanished away like a rainbow

But in it a lesson I see. Full of hope to the weary sufferer, Tossed on life's stormy sea. And I've tried to climb the ladder of life. And get out of the darkness and doubt, But sometimes the rounds seem broken,

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nousehold machinery was out of joint. "Oh dear, oh, dear!" said Mrs. Jonquil. wiping her eyes on a crushed-strawberry Jonquil. "Well, I declare, I don't in the have a restaurant in full blast. went to housekeeping! Why couldn't I have If a set of features like that can't be dethe car is drawn by one small mule. It is street. een contented with boarding at the hotel?" | pended upon-----

"Don't take on, dear," said Miss Althea

stghed Mrs. Jonquil. But nevertheless she glanced at the looking-glass, and left off wiping her eyes so cherged-bally.

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Hancock Street, where or ers, large "You can't," said Mrs. Jonquil; "she small, may be left at all hours of the day. went away this morning. nakes three within the month, don't it?" "And no wonder," said Mrs. Jonquil: a mouth resembling a bull-dog's and mus- of Mexico was loaded with guns and am- House. "they are Mr. Jonquil's girls. Not that they cles like whipcord. belong to him," she added hurriedly: but I mean that he went down to the office and place," said he. "Understands horses— expedition to Cuba. She is today with all russes.

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Tin Worker, Stoves, etc., Ensign S. Fel-

engaged them for me. I had company, and can manage the garden like a brick." couldn't go myself. And Jonquil has a theory that pretty-faced girls are better do-mestic servants than those with wry mouths. "Oh, hang all this." said Mr. Jonquil, and ugly faces." "Just like a man," said Miss Althea, shaking her head.

"Now, isn't it ridiculous!" exclaimed Mrs. Jonquil. "He says that the face is man of yours, who treads like an elephant, he index to the character!" 'Fiddlesticks!'' said Miss Althea. 'The first girl stole two of dear mother's

ver spoons and went away in the dead of he night," said Mrs. Jonquil. "The second said Mrs. Jonquil. one had such a dreadful temper that we couldn't live in the house with her. We had to discharge her after she threw the carving-knife at the dustman, just for spilling a little ashes on the step, and the third eft me this morning. She said she had always been accustomed to living with ladies, other perfectly well. And that was all I wanted. and couldn't reconcile herself to washing ttle dogs and cleaning poll-parrots' cages!

"What does Mr. Jonquil say to that?" \$6.00 per Ton said Miss Althea. "He says that the exception only proves To the Editors of the Patriot the rule. Hush! isn't that him calling?"

"Oh, is he at home today?" said Miss

He thinks he took cold in his face while he erate times. was spading up the lettuce-beds yesterday. Key West has a very fine tropical climate, Elm street; Asa Pope, Benjamin Bass & Adams, Quincy Point.

kins. "But how are you to know?" being duly exercised. Men are so restless, reach Cuba, was to take the New York Nightingale, Thomas J. Nightingale, Solo-

"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Jonquil.

with it?" really excellent,"

pecting company, are you?"

"The new man!" almost shouted her the street.

tround," maliciously quoted Mrs. Jonquil. every Sunday.

"But," remonstrated Mr. Jonquil, "what guage used on the street more than English. Wharf, beil for Jane, the Scotchwoman, to take during the past two weeks. It requires but Morton, Esq., Coddington street. away the soup, "he hasn't had a great deal five police for the island. willing to learn-and then he has such a on the open street where everything is for cock street

said, is an index to thefor great, lubberly, inefficient-"That was just what I said when you of a queer order. Smoking is a pleasure all M. Bent.

And you declared that I was lacking in turned out each day. There are 125 cigar Hair Dresser and Barber, William Shaw charity and benevolent feeling, when I ob- factories on the island. Sponge business is Hancock street, near Second Congregajected to her reading novels in the back also very profitable. Many fine sponges are tional Church.

"Please, sir," said Jane, the giantesque, and painted white, piazzas abound and ocat the door, speerin' for the maister." Jonquil, reluctantly rising.

Flora, "because he has such a good face." | there is no room for a house they build a John Saville, Farm of Hon. Josiah Quincy. spoke Mr. Jonquil clutching at his hat.

know about stable work and gardening?"

said Mr. Jonquil. Mrs. Jonquil looked meditative. "I don't quite recognize the difference,"

least understand a man's system of logic. A street railway runs about the island;

"Why should I care about my nose?" splashing the gravy this way and that. charge of one sergeant. "There is such a thing as carrying matters The United States man-of-war Powhattan Hancock street. came to anchor at the Navy Yard Station

down to the registry office. approach to the city. He brought back a broad-shouldered

and has lost all her front teeth-see how

she cooks. Really this lobster salad is equal "I'm so glad that you think so, dear,"

"Not at all," said Mrs. Jonquil. "Why Architect, Solomon Willard, Willard Spear, Copeland street, near the quarries should he? He and I understand one an- street. Hancock street.

Letter from Florida.

Jr., Hancock street.

& Kellogg, Hancock street.

KEY WEST, FLA., Feb. 28, 1886. States where frost and snow is never known. Nathaniel White, T. and N. H. White, Ben-near Stone Temple; John A. Billings, lation. On the map you will notice a chain cock street. George Nighingale, George B. meeting house, girl to do the kitchen work, and Jonquil several smaller Keys further south, one Baxter, Washington street; Norton Q. Temple. says while I am about it, I may as well en- light house and on the Tortugas is the re- Pope, Beverly Underwood, Nathaniel gage a gardner and useful man for him. mains of a \$14,000,000 fort built in Confed- Glover, Sea street; Elijah Baxter, South Hancock street.

Ajkins began to dust the cabinets and to ocean travel reach the island.

quil contemptuously, that afternoon, as a and is the fastest in southern waters. She Adams street; F. W. Field, Franklin street; quickest remedy for convulsions or fits. rigantic Scotchwoman, with red hair, and a is some 240 feet long by 35 feet wide, fitted Thomas Kernan & Son, Squantum street. Then it is a sure preventative against face as hard as if it had been hewn out of with the latest improvements, electric lights | Cabinet Makers, French & Crehore, near moths, by just dropping a trifle in the lignum vitae, brought in the dinner soup. throughout, &c. It is said in her trial trip Stone Temple. she made nineteen knots per hour. She was | Carriage and Harness Makers, Joseph render the garments secure from injury "Humph?" growled her husband. "Why built expressly for this line for tourist travel Frye, near Stone Temple; Messrs. Jones during the summer. It will keep ants Horse Medicine for didn't you get the Sphinx at once, and done and the United States mail service.

"I do like to see good-looking people point, the light house, only sixteen feet. Benjamin Page, Washington street; ually drive them away from their haunts around," said Mr. Jonquil. "Eh—who's lit looks as if a good storm might sweep over this coming up the path? You're not ex- the island. It has a population of some Episcopal Church; Veazie, Pratt & Bailey, the bedstead in the spring cleaning time, 17,000, very odd and foreign, mostly Cubans, John Newcomb, School street; Richard and injures neither furniture nor "That," said Mrs. Jonquil, stretching her Spaniards, Corks and a few Anglo Saxons, Newcomb, Mechanic street; Elihu Thayer, clothing. Its pungent odor is retained neck over the soup-tureen-"Oh, that's the who seem to be a very happy-go-lucky set near Neponset bridge; Warren Vinal, for a long time, and no family ought to of people, and are very orderly and quiet on South street; Shadrach Wade, Washington be entirely out of a supply at any time

SNELL & TABOR. Mrs. Jonquil. "I selected him out of the cupants, amusements and turmoils. The street, whole collection, because he was so hand- Cubans mostly are in the cigar factories, a Church. Canlike quiet orderly set, and great lovers of to- Caulkers of Vessels, Joseph N. Brown, \$5,041,654 in two's.

bacco, gambling and cock fights which are near Episcopal Church; Charles E. Whiton Dealers in Lumber, Coal and Wood, Por-

Saloons are plenty and wine free but yet I Counsellors at Law, J. M. Gourgas, Jr.

Byron-like face!—the face, you have always sale and bargains are to be had. As a rule, Dress Makers, Mrs. S. Alexander, Hanpeople are very hospitable and entertaining; cock street, house of Josiah Saville; M. M.

'Flora," said Mr. Jonquil, "I think you particularly the dealers and they live mostly Edwards, Quincy Point; Martha H. Adams, must be crazy! Do I keep a training-school for themselves and care little for the outside Sea street; Miss Torrey, Hancock street; world. Cuban restaurants are plenty and Miss M. J. Veazie, Granite street; E. &

the black eyes, who broke so many of the decorated dinner-dishes," said Mrs. Jonquil.

The celebrated Key West eigar is the main ton street, near Stone Temple; John manufacturing business, and many are Whicher, School street.

kitchen, instead of cleaning the front win- taken from the islands and coral reefs. The Livery Stables, Simon Gillett, George J. buildings are mostly wood and plainly built, Jones, Hancock street; James McDonald,

gaged that sewing-girl with the straight doors and windows, low greasy ceiling, and Milliners, Mary J. Veazie, School street; walls lighted with two small kerosene lights, Misses Moulton & Clapp, Hancock street; "But that was quite a different affair," couple of chairs and an oil-cloth covered Miss Susanna S. Marsh, near Stone Temtable, a can of condensed milk, coffee, box of ple; Mrs. H. Brummett, Hancock street. limes, a few oranges, bananas, jackage, ci- House, Sign and Ornamental Painters,

betokened that some screw or valve of the him to present himself here under false presmoking, and swearing in Spanish, and over Stone Temple; James A. Stetson, M. D., "And he so handsome, too," said Mrs. all hangs a blue cloud of smoke, and you School street; G. W. Gay, M. D., George Newcomb, M. D., Hancock street.

well patronized as the sun is very warm. "Flora, don't make yourself ridiculous," A visit to Fort Taylor, a large brick fort Quincy Bookstore, near Stone Temple. Atkins. "Don't. You'll make your nose said Mr. Jonquil, beginning to carve the at the south end of the island is interesting. Paper Hanger, Seth Adams, Coddington Provision Dealer, Samuel Copeland

unition. It is said the City of Mexico was Truss, Dr. Woodward, agent for selling

Tailors and Drapers, Elisha Turner, Hancock street, near Stone Temple; James

store; John Dinegan, School street. Tanners, Henry A. Gay, Sea street, near Hancock street. Merchant Traders, Josiah Brigham &

Co., John Briesler, Thomas M. Marsh, Men and Firms then Doing Business. Hancock street; Wyman Abercrombie Munroe & Bent, Washington street; John Auctioneers, Thomas Adams, Hancock Whitney, William V. Lincoln, George street; Daniel Baxter & Co., School street; · Franklin streets; George H. Locke, Justin

E. Packard, Hancock square. Bakers, L. G. Horton, Samuel Littlefield, Undertaker or Sexton, John Hall, Hancock street. Book Binder, Stationery, etc., Caleb Gill Veterinary Surgeons, David Edwards, Quincy Point; Michael W. Whitney, Han-Boot and Shoe Manufacturers, Noah cock street.

Messrs. A. and S. Curtis, William & J. M. Clapp, Loring Whitney, Hancock street; Key West is the one spot in the United Hardwick, Joseph Crane, Franklin street; George W. Kenison, Washington street,

> Wax Bleaching Manufactory, William G. Restorator, Lewis H. Field, near Stone Pump and Block Maker, Josiah Adams

Spirits of Turpentine.

Instructress on the Piano Forte, Mrs.

This is one of the most valuable articles in a family, and when it has ou know."

Steamer which took five days to reach HaSo Mrs. Jonquil hastened off, while Miss
Whiss began to dust the cabinets and to ocean travel reach the island.

Steamer which took five days to reach Hamon Nightingale Granite street; George
Faxon, School street; Job Faxon, Gridley
and preventing soreness; for corns on
William Totman, Alpheus Spear, East
the toes it is useful, and good for theu-The Mascott was lately built at Philadel- street, (near Canal); William Newcomb & the toes it is useful, and good for rheu-"Is that your new girl?" said Mr. Jon- phia, Penn., by Wm. Cramp Sons & Co., Son, Lewis Baxter, Lewis Baxter, Jr., matism and sore throats, and it is the drawers, chests and cupboards, it will and bugs from closets and store-rooms "She had first-class references, dear," reasoned Mrs. Jonquil. And this soup is really excellent."

The island of Key West is some seven town; William Hinckley, Franklin street; and upon the shelves; it is sure destruction to bed-bugs and will effect-lown to bed-b street; James B. Perkins, Coddington of the year .- Scientific American.

"Oh, he's quite the gentiemar, is said no very definite limits; each has its own occupants, amusements and turmoils. The street; Alexander Feltis, near Episcopal The government has withdrawn from circulation \$5,412,196 in one's and



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Where billows were tossing and foaming,

But the most were whole and bright. And hands that beckoned me

towering passion. "Well, dear?" said Mrs. Jonquil.

goods store. What does a clerk in a store ons, toppadillas and alligator pear. "But you can easily teach him," argued appearance; first it must be built on a back Five hundred gallons of milk are transport-Flora with unruilled sweetness. "At least, alley or a narrow street, full of ruts and ed to Boston daily. that is what you told me when you en- hollows with plenty of garbage about; open Mason, Moses Sleeper, Sea street Greek features to cook, wash and iron."

quil. "I've sent him about his business. talk in Spanish at once, wave their hands Hancock street.

roast goose with unnecessary energy, and It is fast falling to decay, and is now in str

Irishman with a broken bridge to his nose, in last week with a prize crew, and the City cock street, near North District, School

"A splendid fellow to work about the bound from New York on a filibustering Trusses. "But, my dear," said his wife, "what a with very evident discomfiture. "After all, they're up to the mark as regards their duties.

to anything--"And didn't he confess that he had all street, along been wrong ?" said Miss Althea At-

"With the neuralgia in his face," said While it is cold in the North, flowers bloom jamin Curtis, School street; Samuel Hard- Squantum street. Mrs. Jonquil. "And as cross as a bear." here as in summer. It has a peculiar tropi- wick, Samuel White, John A. Newcomb, Wool Dealers, Messrs. Willett & Sum-She hurried away, but presently she re- cal climate, situation, structure and popu- Charles Hall, M. R. & E. Marsh, Han- ner, Hancock street, near Rev. Mr. Allen's "Would you mind just seeing to things a of little dots extending southwest from the Nightingale, near Stone Temple; William little, Althea," said she, "for an hour or Peninsular of Florida. They are Coral Keys Ditson, Ebenezer Crane, Thomas & Wil- Appleton, Adams street. two, while I go down town? I must get a and at the end is Key West. There are liam Newcomb, Thompson Baxter, George

And he says," added Mrs. Jenquil, with a lying in the track of the northeast trade Co., Josiah Hayden, Granite street; Wilcurious twinkle in her eyes, "that I am to winds and the Gulf stream, only ten miles liam Pratt, William Brown, Weymouth Lucy A. Newcomb, Hancock street. get a man with some backbone to him and south. There is always a breeze and rarely Turnpike; Charles Marsh, School street; a gale and one can safely wear linen clothes Cleverly & Wood, Charles and Lewis Cur-"Oh, indeed," said the puzzled Miss At- and straw hat the entire year. The city is tis, Henry Hardwick Jr., Franklin street; reached by steamer from New York and Messrs. Pope & Penniman, Granite street; "I don't in the least doubt that I shall New Orleans once a week. Of late the Frederick Souther, Washington street; P. be able to suit him," said Mrs. Jonquil, Plant Investment Company of Florida, has G. Hardwick, South street. hurriedly tying her bonnet strings and draw placed on the Line to Cuba the fast and Butchers and Dealers in Cattle, Paul once obtained a foothold in a house, it ing on her gloves. "And I really think he beautiful Steamer Mascott, which plies Wild, John V. Clark & Brother, Wash- is really a necessity, and could ill be ould be easier in his mind if he could see triweekly between Tampa, Key West and ington street; Nathaniel Wild, Franklin dispensed with. Its medicinal qualities that the gardening was going on properly Havana, Cuba. A word infavor of the new street; James Arnold, South street; John are very numerous; for burns it is a from his window, and that the pony was lines; formerly the only way for tourists to Faxon, Josiah Nightingale, Jeremiah quick application and gives immediate

The island of Key West is some seven Carpenters, Samuel Higgins, German-by putting a few drops in the corners

liege lord. "With a stove-hat, and kid The city is divided into three parts, Cork street. town, Nigger town and Cuba village with Blacksmiths, Josiah Saville, near Stone

"I do like to see good-looking people the principal amusements; the latter for David Chubbuck, Quincy Point. "Our lawn will be quite a picture with him, The women are fair looking, wear high ter & Chamberlain, Bent's Wharf, (canal); in a red flannel jacket, standing in front of the laurels with Nero at his side."

heel boots and lace shawls with plenty of face powder. One hears the Spanish lan-Point; Dearborn & Wood, Brackett's

"Well," responded his wife, ringing the have seen no drunkenness on the street Esq., office, Bancock street; William S. Curriers, Francis Williams, Clift Rodgers, of experience yet; but he says he is quite Public auctions are held daily at 10 o'clock Thomas Arey, Plumer & Whiting, Han-

brought home that red-cheeked maid with enjoy, both young and old, men and women. Grain Dealers, Henry Souther, Washing-

appearing at the moment, "there's a chiel casionally some lattice work but not much Jeweller and Watch Maker, J. Holden, display. Buildings are of all sizes jumbled Jr., near Stone Temple. "I suppose I must see him," said Mr. together in the oddest way, without much Dealers in Milk, J. W. Robertson, Green. care to the line of the street; plenty of back leaf's Farm, Hancock street; Jacob F.

"You'll give him a trial, dear," said alleys, but the land is precious and where Eaton, Mount Wollaston Farm, Sea street; decidedly stable and sprinkle in a pig pen, or chicken | Hancock street; Horatio N. Glover, J. M. coop, and yet with all this, the general health Glover, George Haughton, Squantum In about five minutes he came back in a is good. The streets are of good width and street; Josiah Bass, Jr., Edmund B. Taypassably clean, the roadway is of coral rock. lor, North District, Hancock street; Tim-As there is no soil, no garden vegetables othy Gay, George Bass, Adams street; "He can't do a thing," shouted Mr. Jongrow. Tropical fruits grow in some places Leonard Hall, Squantum street; Charles uil. "He's always been a clerk in a dry-such as the cocoanuts, bananas, yams, lem-A. Spear, Franklin street; William Trask, West street; Ebenezer Adams, Granite A Cuban saloon has not a very inviting street; Trueman Huntress, Hough's Neck,

gars and cigarettes; then introduce a few Ebenezer B. Hersey, Coddington street; he unopened piano, the flowers in the slender said she. "Perhaps you would explain it Cubans, with greasy linen trousers colored John Hayward, Washington street; Wilglass vases were fading, the poodle had not to me, dear. Has Jane given the poor man shirts and straw hats, high heel shoes with liam P. Peakes, near Neponset bridge; W out stockings, with the proprietor even & L. Litchfield, Granite street; Melville "Certainly she has not," said Mr. Jon- greasier than his customers. Let every one Hovey, near Stone Temple; John Hall, Everything about the Jonquil mansion I told him it was an absolute imposition for in the air and in each one's face, while out-

> Botanie Physician, H. N. Park, Hancock Portrait Painter, A. M. Burrell, over

That very afternoon Mr. Jonquil flung his neuralgia fears to the winds, and went also, a bell is rung to give warning of the San Maker and rugger, Balan Colorout and the United States mail steamer Quincy Point.

Dealer in Slate, John A. Billings, Samuel Thomas, Ouarries, North School District. The United States steamship Galena came Engraver on Slate, Samuel Rawson, Han-

> on board, awaiting orders from Washington. lows, store near Second Congregational The weather now is very warm and mild. Church, Hancock street.

it don't so much matter how they look, if ANNALS OF QUINCY,-1844. M. Beckford, over J. Brigham & Co.'s Now, there's that scarlet-headed Scotchwo- THE TOWN DIRECTORY OF FORTY- Canal; John Mulford, Francis Williams, TWO YEARS AGO.

So the troublous question was set at rest. House; Thompson Baxter, Washington Newcomb, Quincy Point, Washington Apothecary, Mrs. E. Hayden, near Stone Frederick Hardwick, corner School and

Curtis, Payne's Hill; Jabez Bigelow, Wheelwrights, C. P. Tirrell, Jason

street; Samuel B. Pope, Peter Brackett, Blacking Manufacturers, Whitman &

Committee on Towns.

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Faxon was dead created much excitement
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the per and Social the per and the per H. Faxon, a representative of the PATRIOT and others proceeded directly to New Squantum, thence to Moon Island, and thence by the school house Island, and thence by the schoo arguments in the hearing will be heard evening at Kennebunk, Maine, under the Curtis, Mrs. Wm. B. Davenport and Mrs.

"YE ANTIQUARIAN SUPPLE."

"YE Antiquarian supper" held at the M. by the Selectmen, unsolicited by that gentle"Ye Antiquarian supper" held at the M.

Lodge of Odd Fellows observed the day. organist; Mr. C. J. Upham, veutrilo- nest. He has no hens but gets two and quist; Mr. Brown, harmonica soloist; three eggs a day. praise as an artist

Parish Officers. At the annual meet- handy reference book. ing of the First Universalist Society of Quincy, held in the parlsh parlor, George Clerk,-William H. North

Baxter and William Parker.

ous one for this parish. Adjourned to

Woman's C. T. Union. The annual ing built at North Quincy. accepted. Officers chosen:

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Mrs. C. L. Pierce. Secretary-Mrs. C. A. Spear.

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ker and Mrs. C. A. Spear.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY. The parish meet- Dr. Gordon.

Treasurer and Collector,—Horace F. pion of Independence."

March 6th; from a cause which the accompanying physicians' report shows to have had no connection with his punishment at School.

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J. M. SHEAHAN. J. H. GILBERT. JOHN F. WELCH.

So large at the Universalist Vestry on last The failure of the granite firm of Thomas instructions to the Attorney General and Those desiring to ask any questions remains to the district police, chief of ting to the subject were kindly invited to do Wednesday evening to hear the Jubilee & Owens this week was a complete surpsingers, that many were obliged to stand. There were about twenty minstrels in the have recently been built and an engine and troup and their songs were spirited and troup and their songs were spirited and the songs were spirited and t him whether they wished to or not. The stock. The assets consist of a lot of land Kazoo Chorus was very comical indeed. On Kemp street, South Boston, granite, we will have for sale useful and ornamental. The preliminary "Organ Concert" by Mr. Hallor and Commissioners

Brief Tocals.

Full moon next Friday evening

Southerly March winds yesterday blew the

the town a serious wrong for which he should be censured. But what does a should be censured. But what does a large southworth has been received. The annual church meeting was held on principal of the Mather school of Boston.

Tagsday evening and electic 1 of officers took principal of the William French will present will present in the place with the following result: Dr. William Everett will preach in the place with the following result:

streets when he only stops two or three months of the year in town. Why did for the summer by Messrs. Tirrell & Sons. Our citizens can have their sleighs stored Mrs. A. A. Harlow, Miss L. J. Mead. Michael W. Gerry and Joshua Brown

ever gave a man credit for anything. Miss Floretta Vining lost last week a val-

reason to set them off, and therefore deep with a thirty-five foot opening is to be

put into the Coliseum.

The Unitarian Social Club having finished the season with a good surplus, there is talk of one more dance.

Legislature visited Atlantic and Quincy Mr. Curley is advertised to let. We learn hearings on the annexation scheme.

companied by Representative Federhen, Selectmen Hodges, Field and See the Patriot next week for the report See the Patriot next week for the report the men-u it would seem at first glance that the men-u it would seem at first glance that the old board in 1881, which deposed Mr. Faxon was dead created in the Board of Selectmen, were members of the old board in 1881, which deposed Mr. Faxon was dead created in the Board of Selectmen, were members of the old board in 1881, which deposed Mr. Faxon was dead created in the local created in the second of the old board in 1881, which deposed Mr. Faxon was dead created in the local created

fice, schoolhouse, churches, depot, enguished a fire around the chimney in Dr. J. guished a fire around the chimney in Dr. J. tertainment and printing. The Atlantic band is to furnish part of the entertain- of the family living in the rear of the Bean tion became known speculation became known speculation became rife as to whether Mr. Faxon's

ANNIVERSARY. Mount Wollaston pay. Action will be taken on the same to-house, and the audience was well repaid, as

Tables to seat about 100 persons were pay leavelength.

ble Grand Burke presided and the en- Officer Locke thinks he can go the At- tic and Neponset for the use of the petitiontertainers were Mr. William Wilson, antic gentlemen one better on patent hen ers after their defeat.

General Court for 1886." It is a very a good move.

The second select dance under the direc-Quincy, held in the parish parlor, George
W. Prescott was chosen Moderator and the
following gentlemen were elected officers
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Wednesday evening, was a
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This action of Arthur Wentworth and others at
but give some attention to other streets.

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song. She was accompanied by Mr. J. S.

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The concert at the Coliseum on Wednes- are to give an entertainment next Tuesday Packard on the piano. A Mr. Sanford read ing article in the town warrant. Clerk,—William H. North.

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Trustees,—Joseph W. Robertson, Lemuel

Mr. Charles H. Hardwick with his son

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musical treat. It was a financial success.

Miss Packard on the piano. A Mr. Sanford read
"gone with a handsomer man."

Miss Packard played a piano solo and
Miss Handy closed the entertainment by
the Selectmen to appoint Police Officer
enforce all laws bearing upon the sale of
toxicating liquors, and appropriate 8
they considered.

Trustees,—Joseph W. Robertson, Lemuel and daughter, Mr. C. Theodore and Miss the winter.

> It will be news to most of the people of good attendance. Quincy the statement of the annexationists'

counsel, that fifty-eight houses are now be-

meeting of the Woman's Christian Temper- Some ladies from Quincy have recently Mrs. Albert Huckin's last evening.

We are pleased to learn that the little son

Meetings are held monthly on the second of Mr. Charles Wilson, who has been very sick with scarlet fever, is recovering. He has been under the skilful treatment of

fair without any lottery. The friends should equipped, and promptly paying all current Baptist Church, last Monday evening, and equipped, and promptly paying all current Baptist Church, last Monday evening, and expected Should equipped, and promptly paying all current baptist Church, last Monday evening, and expected Should equipped, and promptly paying all current baptist Church, last Monday evening, and expected Should equipped and promptly paying all current baptist Church, last Monday evening, and expected Should equipped and promptly paying all current baptist Church, last Monday evening, and expected should equipped and promptly paying all current baptist Church, last Monday evening, and expected should equipped and promptly paying all current baptist Church, last Monday evening, and expected should equipped and promptly paying all current baptist Church, last Monday evening, and expected should be equipped as a second should be equipped as cooperate now and show that a grand fair expenses.

Saturday evening, and his reelection to that position was frustrated. George O. Langley, an efficient officer for several years was elected chief, William C. Seeleye was chosen The Grand Army boys are going to run become a difficult task, especially after see-

well carried out .. The laughing song by amount to about \$9,000, consisting princi- what tickets have been disposed of and give grow in favor, combining as they do, so Mr. Littlefield caused many to laugh with pally of notes due, bills for labor, and for the people of Quincy one week or six night much of useful and practical knowledge of him whether they wished to or not. The stock. The assets consist of a lot of land entertainments in the Coliseum. Entertain a most important department of domestic

Kazoo Chorus was very comical indeed. We hope when the company return from Europe that they will again favor us.

The supper was excellent and well patronized. On the whole we think it was the most enjoyable entertainment given at the vestry this season.

FATAL ACCIDENT. Before light on Tuesday morning last, John Burns, a brake-man on the night freight, while leaving a car at Wollaston, was crushed between a car at wollaston company the company to the town of Quincy. The said we as

Quincy Point Items.

held and all articles remaining unsold on the lars in the treasury.

The annual church meeting was held on morning. Deacon for 3 years,-J. Federhen 3d.

Treasurer,-T. H. Newcomb Librarian,-George E. Bailey

Miss Gertrude Fobes has gone to Concord Rev. Mr. Knight of Wollaston will preach seph T. Paul will be his clerk. on Sunday morning at Congregational church.

many years.

The sail loft is being much improved the form on his surprisers presented him the circulars will accept them in the spirit is adding. His fling at the bookkeeping of the town cannot be sustained either. It is too bad to keep these unruly members in the family, but we believe the Committee on Town will find no good.

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A stage sixty feet wide and thirty feet is being much improved the cheer him on, his surprisers presented him with a purse of eighty dollars.

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On the third page of this issue will be show windows are the largest in town.

The committee of the Congregational So-Eaton; Joseph W. Robertson, Angus of the committee to consider the remaining An interesting letter from a Quincy boy, I representative of the An interesting letter from a Quincy boy, I representative of the annual warrant.

See the FATRIOT lext week for the time and seem at first glance that the gentlemen had found some new dishes, but we are told that they either have the morning and Rev. Dr. Lindsey, presiding not accept his loss of power and the privilege not accept his loss of power and to the engine house. Here a hydrant Treasurer of Quincy. That of Horace B. E. R. Wade, C. Coe, E. G. Hall and J. Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Badger are soon to own liking. Since that overturn, four years

John T. Hunt has petitioned the Select- Rev. F. L. Bristol's first lecture on E. Church on Monday night was a big man. Anticipating that there might be some men to be appointed a police officer without "Talks on the West," was greeted by a full success. the speaker made it very interesting and spread, and "piles" of victuals were provid-

Mr. W. M. Woodward, whistler; Mr. The postmaster of Quincy has to give a A. R. Smith, C. H. Tarby and Thomas H. Batchelder, songs with guitar accombond of \$9,000; \$5000 for the regular post paniment; and Mr. King, reader. Mr. O'Brien, barbers doing business in West Quincy, have signed a mutual agreement not to open their respective shops for work one art tricks and imitations won much the postnate of the postna then will please accept on Sundays, after March 20. This is in them in good shape. There was plenty of difficulties that have been encountered. thanks for a copy of the "Manual for the keeping with the shops at the Centre, and food, and everybody seemed happy.

Rogers has been raised this week. People hope that the Road Commissioners Boston.

America Division, Sons of Temperance Emerson on the violin, and Miss Nettie taken to await the disposition of the follow-

For the Patriet.

Grand Army Fair.

Baxter and William Parker.

Several young men were voted into the Society at the meeting, and the indications are that the coming year will be a prosper.

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Lizzie, leave next week for Europe, where they are to spend six months in sight seeing, good attendance was given at about ten o'clock the company began to disperse. Mr. W. P. Chase who had charge of the affair was ably assisted by the following "antiquated dames:" Mrs. Simmons, while on the other hand it is clearly the mean of the spend of th

There was a progressive euchre party at Mary Brackin and one other good looking Mr. Faxon is highly inceused at what he lady-name unknown. meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Thursday. The revisited the life saving station at Orleans, Rev. Mr. Dogherty of Cambridge preached wisited the life saving station at Orleans, Rev. Mr. Dogherty of Cambridge preached in the control of ports of the secretary and treasurer were Mass., and send us an interesting letter at the East Milton Church last Sunday and then the spokes in the spinning wheel, warm for his opponents.

One of our prominent citizens thinks it is about time to stop laying out large tracts of land for burying the dead. Read his communication which will be dead. Read his stand in the vestry and made about six dol- During the past week the Wollast of land for burying the dead. Read his communication which will be found on the party to their friends on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallagher gave a lars on her wares. The sum of nineteen dollars was taken at the door and the whole the Whichers won one game from the Drakes.

amount cleared, (including Mr. Faxon's Below is the standing to date: check) must have been about \$100. This Church Progress at Wollaston. will be devoted to repairs upon the church. The next sociable will be held on next Coliseums, Whichers, Wednesday evening-instead of Thursdaying of the First Congregational Society was held on Monday evening, Charles H. Porter being Moderator. The following officers were chosen:

Rev. Carleton A. Staples of Lexington, delivered last Sunday evening at the Young Men's Christian Union, Boston, his new lecture upon "John Adams, the Great Champion of Independence."

Allow me to supplement your warbling correspondent from Wollaston with a few items which interest our church going people who worship on the Hill. Although it has not been deemed necessary to give the readers of the Patrior any detailed report of the Patrior and the supplement your warbling at 7.30 o'clock. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be muscle, the Wollaston, at 7.30 o'clock. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be muscle, the will be muscle, the will be muscle, at 7.30 o'clock. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be muscle, the word of the Wollaston with a few will be served. There will be muscle, the will be muscle, the word of the Wollaston with a few will be served. There will be muscle, the word of the Wollaston will be served. There will be muscle, the will be muscle, the properties of the Patrior and the supplement your warbling at 7.30 o'clock. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be muscle, the word of the Wollaston with a few will be muscle, the word of the Wollaston with a few will be muscle, the supplement your warbling at 7.30 o'clock. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be muscle the will be muscle to the word of the Wollaston with a few will be muscle the word of the Wollaston will be muscle the word of the Wo Allow me to supplement your warbling

The entertainment opened with the sing-

Treasurer and Collector,—Horace F. pion of Independence."

We learn the G. A. R. is to call in the Baptist and Congregational Churches retickets already sold and run a legitamate ester and Henry M. Favor.

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SAD AFFAIR. The story which was widely circulated the early part of the week that a Quincy boy had died from the effect of punishment received at school, may be disposed of by the following statement of the facts: the boy was punished at school. on Feb. 23d, was regular in attendance for more than a week thereafter, and died on March 6th; from a cause which the accompanying physicians' report shows to have The undersigned have made a post-mortem examination of the body of George Nutting, and declare unanimously that his death was caused by acute diffuse peritonitis, induced by a perforation of the vermiform appendix of the execum. This perforation was the result of an ulcerative process developed in the appendix by a Messrs, J. F. Merrill and A. G. Durgin.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the old house occupied for many years by the late Josiah the society was a decided success, considering the very unfavorable weather of both evenings. The amount of the proceeds being a trifle over one thousand dollars.

The number present at the Sabbath School.

Messrs. J. F. Merrill and A. G. Durgin.

Unexpected opposition to Chief of Police,
Joseph Warren Hayden, was made manifest at the organization of the Constables last

The number present at the Sabbath School last Sunday was 104. An effort will no doubt soon be made to purchase an organ; the one now used being too small.

WANTED.

Cookery in the hands of Mrs. Lincoln seems such an easy and graceful accomplishment that one listening to, and watch-plishment that one listening to, and watch-plishment that one listening to, and watch-plishment that one listening to a proposed the prepared was marvelous.

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Occupancy of the constables are prepared was marvelo ing her, can scarcely fail to be incited to "go and do likewise." And her directions are so simple and direct that this does not JUBILEE SINGERS. The audience was deputy chief, and Mark E. Hanson clerk. Instructions to the Attorney General and Those desiring to ask any questions rela-

Wollaston Warblings

call a meeting at once.

say that a good sociable time was enjoyed.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual fair next week commencing on Tuesday and lasting four evenings. The members of the commencing on Tuesday appropriate manner last Sabbath evening.

We have received from the House of Representatives the following: "Resolved by The ninth anniversary of the Congrega Full moon next Friday evening.

Next Wednesday is St. Patrick's day.

Tomorrow is the first Sunday in Lent.

The sun rises this morning at six o'clock.

The Shakespeare Club have a musical next Tuesday evening.

Gov. Robinson and staff are expected at the Grand Army fair.

Many useful and desirable articles will be attracted by the latter who know of the Grand Army fair.

Appropriate manner last Sabbath evening. Representatives the following: "Messave the following: Messave the following: Messave the following: Messave the follo will be attracted by the latter who know of the superior quality of work offered here at fairs in the past. Entertainments will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Hot suppers will be served on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 6.30 o'clock. Friday evening an auction will be o'clock. Friday evening an auction will be church delta for the superintendent. The superintendent in the planting of the State with trees and unimproved lands of the State with trees for timber: in the planting of waste rendered; remarks by Rev. B. B. Sherman, and unimproved lands of the State with trees for timber: in the embellishment therewith of our readvilles marks and growths. o'clock. Friday evening an auction will be church debt is all paid and one hundred dol-

> in our village as soon as the weather will welfare and enjoyment of our entire people, and the beautifying of the commonwealth." Is it not about time our Village Improve- Some one says "Americans begin the work ment Society was brought to life, which has of civilization by cutting down trees." Now been laid on the shelf through the winter? we are going to rectify our mistake and plant Mrs. A. A. Harlow, Miss L. J. Mead.
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> We do not want to be behind our friends
> Supt. of Sabbath School,—T. H. Newcomb.
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> We do not want to be behind our friends
> in other parts of the town who have been startled at such suggestions as are active, and are getting into line for the incorporated in the above, but when the spring campaign. Will the Secretary please lovely, there will be less need of legislating The Musical Association will meet with for the punishment or prevention of crime.

Quincy people know the street water

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This and THAT.

Dors of Mr. Benjamin C. Barlow, surprised them in a special way this spring. This in
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Annie E. Faxon, Sec'y.

Williard's new drug store in the new block From the Boston Globe, March 6, 1886 was opened this week. It is one of the Faxon Again in the Fray.

finest stores in Quincy, while the plate glass For the past four years Mr. Henry H. Fax-The blacksmith's shop now occupied by found an extended report of the Legislative Two druggists, and no allopathic physion has been a thorn in the flesh to the illicit was tried and an excellent stream Spear was approved last Saturday.

Kolb. There are sub-committees on supper, fancy cake, ice cream, fancy goods, entering the stream of the post of terrainment and printing. The Atlantic terrainment and printing. etc., were pointed out. The Committee continued by barge to Quincy and after a ramble about the Centre took the 12.57 train for the city. The closing arguments in the hearing will be heard.

second anniversary of the reinstitution of the lodge on Wednesday evening, at their hall over Wilson's store. There was an entertainment and supper. Nofor utterance." They came from Milton, intoxicating liquors, and I should be please Quincy, Atlantic, Boston and other places to again serve the town in that capacity and there must have been at least 300 pres- The appropriation made each year to cover ent. Of course in providing for such a large the expenses connected with this office has company, with limited "kitchen" accom-modations there must of necessity be some whatever for my services, cheerfully giving slight delays, but the women of Wollaston time and money to advance a cause in which

hitch in the matter of appointment, Officer

Yours truly, HENRY H. FAXON. The new building to be occupied by O. M. ing of "Jerusalem" by a double quartette, It was voted to defer action on the petition then came a reading by Miss Handy of until after the adjourned town meeting,

at about ten o'clock the company began to The matter is creating considerable com-

Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Fairbanks,
Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Fisher,
Miss Edith Brown, Miss Fanny Lord, Miss
Mary Brackin and one other good looking

The Polo League.

Played, Won, Lost, Won, Lost Tonight, Coliseums and Forty-twos play.

was if possible, even more interesting than its predecessors.

Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

WANTED. SITUATION as Nurse. ELWOOD LI"CHFIELD'S,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. OFFICE OF THE

BRYANT N. ADAMS, - Auctioneer Office Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Sts.

AT AUCTION.

Saturday, March 13, 1886. AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M,

tables at that time will be disposed of in this manner.

Four robins were seen on the corner of Brook and Farrington streets last Sunday morning.

The annual church meeting was held on Several new houses are in contemplation a our village as soon as the weather will welfare and preservation; and thus, by united effort, contributing to the general welfare and enjoyed welfare and enjoyed to the general welfare

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE

ON GARFIELD ST., QUINCY. The Musical Association will meet with Rev. W. R. Lord next Monday evening. Raff is the composer.

A. B. Hayward has sold his drug store to Charles W. Tucker, lately of Boston. Joseph T. Paul will be his clerk.

Last Saturday evening friends and neighbors of Mr. Benjamin C. Barlow, surprised by him at his residence. He is recovering from a sickness of several weeks, and to form the punishment or prevention of crime. Close contact with nature preserves health of body and of mind. The Quiney Village Improvement Society will inaugurate an Arbor Day in Quiney, and it hopes to enlist the sympathy of all our citizens. The society has had some circulars printed, appealing to owners of places to renovate and care for the sympathy of all our citizens. The society has had some circulars printed, appealing to owners of places to renovate and care for the sympathy of all our citizens. The society has had some circulars printed, appealing to owners of places to renovate and care for the sympathy of all our citizens. The society has had some circulars printed, appealing to owners of places to renovate and care for the sympathy of all our citizens. The society has had some circulars printed, appealing to owners of places to renovate and care for the sympathy of all our citizens. The society has had some circulars printed, appealing to owners of places to renovate and care for the estate of Lucy J. Horne, alter of Quiney, belonging to the estate of said Lucy J. Horne, Said premises are centrally located and the house contains nine rooms.

THUE WORTHY C. HOENE, Adm'r. Quincy, March 4, A. D. 1886. 6—3w

Quiney, March 11, 1886.

Eggs for Hatching. WYANDOTTES, (FELCH, SANDER-SON and GREENE STRAINS), Eggs, 8:00 and 82:30 per 13. LIGHT BRAHMAS and PLYMOUTH ROCKS from Good Stock, 81:00 per 13. EDGAR H. THOMAS,

Sleighs Stored.

IRRELL & SONS have acco C. PHIL. TIRRELL.

Merchant Tailor.

RECENTLY with F. A. Spear, would respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy that he has one ned the rooms.

MONDAY, April 19, Macaroni a la Cordine; Cabbage, a la Hollondaise; Gipsey

English, American and Faney Suitings.

He is prepared to guarantee to give perfect satisfaction as far as price, fit and manufacture.

He is prepared to guarantee to give perfect satisfaction as far as price, fit and manufacture.

Season Tickets, Six Lessons, St. 70, Six Lessons, S Also, special attention given to repairing Quincy, March 13.

For Sale. BARRELS of Hen Manure. Apply to T. C. HORNE. FOR SALE.

FOUR Good House Lots. Apply to MRS. E. M. WRISLEY. For Sale at a Bargain. A HALLETT & CUMSTON Seven and a quarter Octave Square Piano, in good

BRYANT N. ADAMS, Auction Bicycle for Sale. A 48-inch full nickeled bicycle in excel lent repair. Inquire at PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Feb. 20.

For Sale. PEW No. 41 in the Stone Temple for sale
Apply to, J. Q. ADAMS,
23 Court street,
Boston.

ONE AND A HALF TONS Pure Fruit Preserves. RASPRERRY, DAMSON, GOLDEN DROP. PLUM, APRICOTS, ETC., ETC.

By the lb. 15 cents. 5 lb. Wooden Pails 75 cents WILD STRAWBERRY, 20 cents per lb., Pails 90 cents.

Boston Branch Store. Quincy, Feb. 6.

TO LET,

Cossession given April 1st.
bly to HENRY H. FAXON. TO LET. HOUSE and Stable with one acre of land, three minutes' wall from Wollaston station, O. C. R contains seventeen rooms, bat

TO LET.

ON EDWARDS St., 4th house from Washington, an attractive and convenient House of nine good repair.

C. H. HARDWICK, or H. E. HARDWICK. Quincy, March 13. TO LET.

O'N Washington Street, finely situated, 7 minutes' walk from depot, Schools and Churches, the homestead of the late Alexander Vining, fully furnished. All modern improvements. Extra large Furnace Heating every room. Spacious Stables and Carriage houses. Large Vegetable Gardens, Fruit Trees, Grapes, &c., &c. Also, Pew 85, Broad Aisle, Unitarian

USE CORRUGATED OR BRIDAL VEIL FLOUR,

We want 300 Smart Men to go on the road this coming space, soliciting orders for Nursery Stock, with

AND HAVE GOOD BREAD ALWA YS.

We want 300 Smart Men to go on the road this coming space, soliciting orders for late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk decessed, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

And said Accountant is ordered.

Quincy, Feb. 6.

Polo. League Game of Polo.

Forly-Twos vs. Coliseums

This will be the last league game. For the future there will be polo every Saturday night under new regulations. Four teams competing for a per cent of the house.

Wednesday Evening, March 24, NEXT PRIVATE SKATING PARTY, Of all the Java Coffees imported into the United States from the thousand and one Coffee districts in this island, few only can compare favorably with Fine Sumatra Javas

The Coliseum Company are about to fit their building with stage and new scenery to accommodate first class theatrical com-

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Monday Evenings, viz.

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ON HANCOCK STREET

MONDAY, May 10. Lobster Salad: Mayonalse Dressing: Aurora Cream. HARDWICK'S BLOCK, FRANKLIN STREET

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> GEORGE SAVILLE, Quincy, March 13.

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Quiney, Feb. 6. SWEETSER'S Cash Market.

Pork Sausages Pure Lard, Beef Steak Roll. Chopped Pie Meat, Corned Beef.

 $-\Lambda T-$ 6 GRANITE STREET. Quincy, Oct. 17.

State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the first MON-DAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are led to it under the provisions of the law THE Blacksmith Shop now occupied by John Curley, near the head of Granite

> Selectmen's Meetings. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY from 8.30 to 10 A.M., 2 to 4.30 o'clock, P.M., until further notice.
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> Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days. WILLIAM A. HODGES, GEO. HARVEY FIELD, WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy.

Quincy, March 6.

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In a workmanlike manner. urrent expenses and taxes paid, remiums paid, necks and other cash items, By paying strict attention to busi-ness the subscriber hopes to merit a fair share ills of other Banks. fractional paper currency, nickels, and pennies, BRICK WORK A SPECIALTY. egal tender notes. Residence, Main St. P. O. Box, 312. (5 per cent. of circulat Quincy, Feb. 27.

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OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator BUSINESS! BUSINESS!

QUINCY COLISEUM. HOW TO COOK BANANAS.

Saturday Evening, March 13, Methods of Cooking and Serving Bananas for the Table.

SLICE LENGTHWISE AND FRY WITH BUTTER OR PORK FAT. SLICE CROSSWISE AND SERVE WITH WHIPPED CREAM. Bananas and Oranges Sliced alternately with Sugar.

Panana Fritters are very Choice. CAN ALSO BE USED FOR PIES, PUDDINGS, DUMPLINGS, ETC Bananas Baked as you would Potatoes.

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THE NEW FIRM LOW PRICES MONDAY, February 22. Italian Eggs; We wish to thank the people of Quincy for the large patronage which they have given us since our opening, and we hope by courteous treatment and a continuance

MONDAY, March 22, White Soup; Creamed Chicken; Turkish Rice; Mt. Best Creamery Butter, 33 cts. per lb. CHEESE, 12 cts. per lb. DENTON & PRATT, MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET.

For the Spring Trade.

BE SURE AND SMOKE THE HUB CIGAR. 41

MISS C.S. HUBBARD Ladies' and Children's Cotton Hosiery.

DESIRABLE STYLES AND COLORS.

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RESOURCES.

miums paid, ecks and other cash items, ls of other Banks,

ractional paper currency, nickles and pennies,

Specie, Legal tender notes, U. S. certificates of deposit for legal

Redemption fund with U. S. Treas.

urplus Fund, Individed profits, ational Bank Notes outstanding,

apital Stock paid in.

LIABILITIES.

Dividends unpaid, 1,853.00 Individual deposits subject to check, 152,445.19 Demand certificates of deposit, 4,815.00

GEORGE L. GILL,

NATIONAL GRANITE BANK.

RESOURCES.

ROBERT BENNETT FORBES, Adm'r.

ne from approved reserve agents, eal estate, furniture, and fixtures,

Total,

Notary Public.

REPORT of the condition of the NATION-AL GRANITE BANK at Quincy, in NEW ENGLAND BRANCH OFFICE

6,750.00

BEST ASSORTMENT 91 Hancock Street,

REPORT of the condition of the NATION.
AL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts, as close of business, March 1st, 1886. NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. Overdrafts, 939.
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 100,000.
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages, 5,000.
Due from approved reserve agents, 44,612.
Current expenses and taxes paid, 1,209. BUSINESS OF 1885.

FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

6,342.00 Paid Policy-holders 7,681,873.75 4,300.00 New Insurance Written \$68,521,452.00 5,000.00

CONDITION JAN. 1, 1886. Surplus (Co.'s Standard) . . 7,064,473.13 \$150,000.00 Surplus N.Y. State Stand. 13,225,053.94

PROGRESS IN 1885. 4,815.00 Excess of Interest over Death-losses, \$339,960.00 \$459,620.86 Increase in Income. Increase in Surplus, State Standard, 3,313,787.49 tate of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. Increase in Assets. . . WILLIAM A. HODGES, GEO. HARVEY FIELD of Quincy.

WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy.

I, HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier of the above above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this tenth day of March, 1886.

WILLIAM H. BEERS, President. HENRY TUCK, Vice-President. ARCHIBALD H. WELCH,2d Vice-Pres-RUFUS W. WEEKS, Actuary. E. H. DEWSON,
CHAS. A. HOWLAND,
HORACE EATON,

Directors.

THEODORE M. BANTA, Cashier. D. O'DELL, Supt. of Agencies. A. HUNTINGTON, M. D. Medical Directo

business, March 1st, 1886. RIALTO BUILDING, Corner Milk and Devonshire Streets BOSTON, MASS. BEN. S. CALEF, MANAGER.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, FEB. 23, 1886.

Whereas, John Chamberlin the guardian of said ward, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his guardianship.
You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk on the second Wednesday of April act at uine o'clock in the foresoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. AND HAVE GOOD BREAD ALWA YS.

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Salary to Start on, Besides Expenses.

No experience needed. Apply at once, stating previous occupation, age and name references.

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JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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S. President. K, Vice-President. ELCH.2d Vice-Pres-EKS, Actuary. TA, Cashier. . of Agencies. D. Medical Director

BRANCH OFFICE, UILDING, onshire Streets MASS.

CALEF, ER.

ON, FEB. 23, 1886. TEE ON UPPLY, g to parties interested Quincy Water Co. Water from "Town at Room No. 14, DAY, March 19, at COTT, Chairman

Massachusetts.
PROBATE COURT.

Il persons interested

AN COBB, Register

THE WOLLASTON STEAM LAUNDRY

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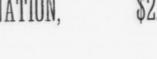
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THE ABOVE CUT REPRESENTS THE

BUTTON FASTENER WE GIVE AWAY

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WE WARRANT EVERY PAIR EQUAL TO ANY \$2.50 SHOE SOLD IN QUINCY.

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WE OFFER WHILE THEY LAST Satin Lined Neckties,

25 CENTS. 4 Ply Linen Collars, 15 CENTS.

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KID GLOVES At 50 Cents per Pair.

TIRRELL BROS.

Quincy, Feb. 27.

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Horse Hide, Kangaroo

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Quincy Point Poultry Yard. The Quincy Batriot. dent of Squantum, did not give any new grievance. Thought fifty dollars would cover SATURDAY, MAR. 13, 1886.

Packed nicely and sent to any addr

STONE CUTTERS

This STEEL has been made expressly for

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Any person sending us HAMMERS

FIRTH'S ENGLISH STEEL,

We also have a full stock of

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The season when

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Quincy, Feb. 27.

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THE PATRIOT OFFICE, Quincy.
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Shall North Quincy Go? Bush Hammer Steel,

Have Given Two Hearings. BUSH HAMMERS, And imported expressly for our own use.

THE general satisfaction which this STEEL has given during the past years compels us to continue using it in all our the figures he had given were about the of Dedham On Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, the Committee on Towns of the Legislature gave a hearing at the State House, Boston, on the petition of F. C. Pope and others, asking that those portions of Quincy known as Atlantic, Squantum and Moon Island, may be annexed to the city of Boston. The petitioners were represented by Hon. Charles J. Noyes, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives. Speaker of the House of Representatives. City Solicitor Bailey, appeared for the city of Boston, as remonstrants. While the Selectmen of Quincy, Representative Federhen.

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Edwin W. Marsh of Quincy, where Lis ancestors had lived and died before him, claimed to be an expert in town affairs. He knew the town had appropriated and spent money almost annually on the Squantum causeway; that a few years ago it was thoroughly repaired, but being across a long marsh it was almost impossible to keep it in first class order. The town had stopped the Dole fertilizer nuisance. It had given Atlantic better library conveniences than were library conveniences than were long and died before him, claimed to be an expert in town affairs. He knew the town had appropriated and spent money almost annually on the Squantum causeway; that a few years ago it was thoroughly repaired, but being across a long marsh it was almost impossible to keep it in first class order. The town had stopped the Dole fertilizer nuisance. It had given Atlantic better library conveniences than were lated of Quincy; where Lis ancestors had lived and died before him, claimed to be an expert in town affairs. He knew the town had appropriated and spent money almost annually on the Squantum causeway; that a few years ago it was thoroughly repaired, but being across a long marsh it was almost impossible to keep it in first class order. The town had stopped the Dole fertilizer nuisance. It had given Atlantic better library conveniences than were lated to Lewis Dellate of Quincy; John Cashman, William E. Badger and Ira T. Timberlake appraisers—\$16,581.79.

Estate of Lewis Dellate To be filled, may depend upon having STONE CUTTERS' CALIPERS.

oan or Brighton; at the same time it is three The children at Squantum were transported

aid from Boston was frequently re- ing of Hancock street. He was opposed to lin. ed condition and little was spent upon the best which could be obtained.

pared than ever to fill orders for any and dmitted that the sanitary condition of culty in getting new apparatus. He denied of Quincy. the locality was excellent, and that Atlantic there was any sectional feeling. All parts of everything in that line. was growing fast. For these reasons he did the town had assisted to get the chemical, and mary E. Sampson was allowed \$1500 in ne Quincy for wishing to retain con- it was one of the best in the State. The dis-Our Stock of Canned The scheme was susceptible of division triet had fire alarm boxes, bydrants with a wo parts. He did not think Quincy high pressure, hose carriage, and the steam-Goods alone is equal to object much to Squantum and Moon ler at the Centre responded to all alarms. The service that the city of Boston had rencius S. Bates, late of Weymouth.

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A. F. GUSTON, NEAR the P. O. Quincy, Dec. 19. the whole stock in trade of a great many country stores. While we have everything we

stative Federhen queried if under hideous by the sale of intoxicating liquors. he petition one section could be set off withcan think of in the The Chairman thought it could, but did not would rule. way of Canned Fruits ish to rule on it at this point.

Joseph W. Robertson, an ex-Selectman of M., Thursday. and Vegetables, we are ney, and a large property owner at Squanprepared to procure tum, was the first witness. Confining his rehat there was a long low causeway, not well anything we may not have in stock at a day's he owners of Squantum were mostly resi-lents of Boston, and that their interests were or two's notice. Price tion by mail or at Store. children to have to go so far to school. Cross examined: He could not say that he tinued the examination of their witnesses.

would favor a police system for Quiney, or that he ever had, and was obliged to admit Have been a resident many years. Was Seat scholars would have to go further to lectman, Assessor and Surveyor of the High-**BOSTON BRANCH STORE** Horatio N. Holbrook, of North Quincy, who had been a resident for three years, claimed to know the territory, and to be fa-pense had not been spent in the North Dis-

miliar with the situation, but not with the people. He favored annexation thinking it he knew was accurate. It was the same as would be great benefit especially to streets. testified to by Selectman Field at the first Atlantic was handsomely situated, and had hearing. ood railroad accommodations. Favored set-ing off all north of a straight line drawn vate one and the Town Report would not Best Creamery and Dairy ng off all north of a straight line drawn om Milton to Quiney Bay via Broadway show it by districts. Could not tell that for the repairs of every street. He showed his Cross examined: He was a real estate account to the Committee and counsel,

agent, and signed the petition because he thought it would increase the value of his property. Had been led into it by seeing such men as C. A. Richards, L. B. Titus and Wollaston streets were no better than Atlanton and Wollaston streets were no better than Atlanton streets. Fine Vermont Cheese, others foremost. Had not read the town report, and did not know what was recombilly, and never thoroughly built, the cost hilly, and never thoroughly built, the cost

BOSTON BRANCH STORE. naving had his attention called to it private- the town. member of the Legislature should appear as counsel in any hearing before a legislative Quincy, giving as the most important objection. mmittee. The chairman ruled that he was.

Federhen queried if a citizen of the space of the spac Selectmen Hodges and Field, and Edwin W. as in other parts of the town. Marsh conducted the hearing for the town. resident of Squantum, testified that he had to call another witness.

signed the petition as a grievance, believing tion. That they did not receive an equivalent ashamed to own he lived in that part of public document. for the taxes paid. He was bitter in his de- Quincy. Was interested heartily in the annunciation of the Squantum causeway, saying nexation movement. Concerning better t was a dark, dangerous, and unsafe road. police protection, he said it was only last That at high tide the water came over it, Saturday that the need was felt, an aged resiwhile in winter blocks of sea ice were dent of the village having to flee from roughs floated upon it. He said that he had for his life. Thought the interest of every often thought should he want a physician in an emergency, that the road being so remarks took a wide range and a general CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. H. E. Cotton, pas- poor he would be wrecked in going for one, abuse of everything: There was but little tor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening ser- or else would have to travel very slowly. water power; the hydrants would not play vice at 7 o clock. Missionary meeting, first Did not know whether Boston would give forty feet; the street pipes were of tin Sunday in Lent, March 14, at 7 p. M. Adanay more benefits than Quincy, but he was dresses:—Present Condition of Missionary sick of the present state of affairs. Had central; H. H. Faxon and other residents of dresses:—Present Condition of Missionary sick of the present state of affairs. Had central; H. H. Faxon and other residents of thought sometimes that his individual tax Esq. Its Needs; J. S. Blatchford, Esq. Our was larger than the amount spent by the Responsibilities in regard to it: Rev. R. H. town. The Selectmen he said would come Esq. Its Needs; J. S. Blatchford, Esq. Our was larger than the amount spent by the Responsibilities in regard to it; Rev. R. H. which is a substitute of the reports would not bear the investigation by the Responsibilities in regard to it; Rev. R. H. which is a substitute of the reports would not bear the investigation by the Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. down with an old horse and cart, and two or an expert; the Dole fertilizer nuisance had

three paupers, and throw on a little sand, only to be washed off by the next high tide.

Cross examined: Was not aware that a large appropriation was spent on the cause
service at 7 learned with a not norse and cart, and two of three paupers, and throw on a little sand, only been abated by appeal to the State Board only to be washed off by the next high tide.

Cross examined: Was not aware that a large appropriation was spent on the cause
The situation of the territory was pleasant, and the sanitary condition the best.

Mr. John V. Powers of Weymouth, to ward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45 a. M. Evening service at 7 large appropriation was spent on the cause- and the sanitary condition the best. Social service in the Chapel every Friday dren there were, or what the school expense statements were as reliable he answered yes, of the district was. Did not know the sys- and was allowed to take his seat.

I. P. Clark, of Boston, who lives at two residents to show the water power, or to School at 11.45. Prayer meeting next week

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Judge White held the regular monthly the expense to the town in a great many of

Probate Court, Quincy

WILLS PROVED,

APPOINTMENTS.

tham, Sarah H. Blair administratrix; bond

Estate of Joanna Davis late of Brookline,

Angus Nelson, of Atlantic, who has really Wednesday morning. The business transbeen the foremost one in the movement also acted was as follows: spoke detrimental of the police protection, street lights and streets.

Of Charles Briggs, late of Holbrook. Cross examined: Did not know the num-Of George S. Baker late of Weymouth. ber of scholars in the district. Did not know Of Henry Smith late of Randolph. the school expense. Did not know of any large outlay or improvements by the town. John A. Duggan, of Atlantic, said the Estate of William H. Clark late of Milprincipal reason for the change was that ton, Ann M. Clark executrix; bond \$10,000. North Quincy had not received her just proportion. Favored a boundary line up Saga- Joseph Smith, executor; bond, \$15,000. Will of Henry Smith late of Randolph, more creek, across the valley front of the Will of Michael F. Davis late of Brain-This closed the examination of the petischoolhouse to Quincy bay.

tioners, and the remonstrants were then Dedham, James D. Copp administrator.

Morn. Eve. Sets. Selectman Field gave the following figures \$2,000.

Which were not estimated but taken from the Will of the first selectman field gave the following figures \$2,000. Assessors' book and Town report: Amount George H. Baker executor; bond \$20,000. lantic, Squantum and Moon Island, 8612,945. Number of polls 213. Total tax raised last Christiana Briggs executrix; bond \$1,000. year 88,762.05. The actual known expenses Estate of Lewis Dell of Quincy, Alfred were: For school, \$4,933; roads, \$1,231; A. Dell trustee under will; bond \$12,000. twenty-five street lights, \$300; nine hydrants, 8315; foot way, 867; new street, 898; por- Mary A. Davis, administratrix; bond tion of State and county tax, \$850. Making the actual known expense \$7,800. In addition John B. Wren administrator; bond, \$10,000 there should be added an estimated portion of the miscellaneous school expenses, and of field, Maria A. Keyes trustee; bond \$8,000. the other institutions and departments of

of the opinion that the expenses exceeded the income three or four thousand dollars.

Cross-examined: He said the figures of John Hayward late of Braintree, the estate being involved. actual expenses were not estimated, but all being insolvent ON PETITION OF F. C. POPE, AND OTHERS could be verified by the town report. Thought Jacob A. Dresser of Boston was apthat for the past four years at least the district had received more than it paid and that trator of estate of M. Henrietta Copp, late

lectmen of Quincy, Representative Federhen, and Edwin Marsh, Esq., opposed the scheme in the interests of the town of Quincy.

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Thursday Morning.

Representative Federhen desired to put on

Chairman Phillips of the Committee on Towns, announced at the outset that Mr. L. B. Titus, one of the signers of the petition, but the petitioners had intended to convey the impression that the district had not had a 3. Titus, one of the signers of the petition, impression that the district had not had a lesired to withdraw his name; also that there impression that the district had not had a cut of will of Josiah Adams late of March 6. desired to windraw his name, also that there
was a remonstrance signed by E. A. Perkins and many others.

school until recently when the facts were it had enjoyed one for nearly one hundred quincy. Mr. Noves opened the hearing and the fol- years. The new one built a few years ago First and final of Eliza S. Holbrook, exerning the disputed territory: It comprises instead of \$3,500 as had been testified. That Braintre about 1000 acres; has 155 voters; tax rate, it was a graded school and one of the best in

First and final of John H. Gilbert and 813.60; amount of taxes paid, 86,240; the the town or state. That it had a principal Benjamin F. Gilbert, executors of will of ags is 257, of which 200 are whose salary was the same as the other prin- Franklin Gilbert late of Quincy. lwelling houses; there are now 58 in course cipals of the town. That the expense for First of Charles and Edward M. Brewer f erection; the locality is five males from teaching alone was \$3,240.00, while that for executors acting as trustees under will of ston City Hall, being nearer than Matta- the school at the centre was but \$4,25.00. Prudence Moore late of Boston. First and final of William S. Williams, to school at public expense. The streets he administrator of estate of Griffith H. Ow-He then went on to say that nearly all the scial interests of the people were more conditional interests. with those of Boston than Quincy. he protection in case of fire was meagre to receive more than her share by the rebuild-

That the streets were very sparsely the good old town kept intact. Also, from a business noint, the present boundary being late of Quincy.

First and final of Bridget McGoey, administratrix of estate of Bridget Dooner late of Quincy.

SEWERAGE SYSTEM. Third of Robert G. Watt, trustee under Representative Federhen of Quincy, had will of William Beal late of Cohasset.

a very out of the way place. That been an engineer of the fire department sevaxes were high and out of proportion. eral years. He said there was always diffiministrator of estate of John L. White late WIDOWS' ALLOWANCE.

estate of Alfred Sampson of Quincy. Salome Holbrook was allowed \$69.35, in estate of Samuel L. Holbrook of Braintre

REMOVED.

William H. McNeil, late president of the in Quincy, while as a part of Boston free rum Lancaster Bank, trustee of the estate of George Cummings, late of Medfield, was The hearing was then adjourned to ten A. removed

Cricket Schedule.

The Quincy Cricket Club held their an At the outset Representative Federhen wished the Committee on Towns to rule unual meeting March 1st, with a large attendance. The members present were quite imed the streets would be better. That cross examination of the witnesses as he had season. The following gentlemen have been commenced Tuesday, but had been ruled out. | season. | season. | clected and consented to act as officers : President,-John Alexander Gordon, M.D. should be allowed the privilege, and inter-resident,—John Alexander Gordon, M.D., where the property would be worth setter, and that property would be worth setter, and that property would be worth setter.

opinions. The Committee decided to give him the privilege, and the remonstrants confidence to so far to school.

George Harvey Field, Esq., G. W. Walsh, M. D., S. M. Donovan, M. D., John Nairn, S. M. Donovan, M. D., M. Elias A. Perkins of Atlantic, testified.

Vice Captain,—W. F. Burnie. Treasurer,—W. D. Carson. Secretary,—W. K. Grier-on. Committee,—J. Nairn, J. Graham. ways for the four years previous to the first ald, W. Gourlay, D. McPhie, P. McKe of present month. Because of complaint W. K. Grierson. SCHEDULE OF GAMES May 15, Quineys at Longwood.

" 31, Bostons at Quincy.
June 5, Brocktons at Quincy.
" 12, Quincys vs. Longwood.
" 17, Mystics at Quincy.
July 14, Quincys vs. Longwood.
" 17, Internationals at Quincy.
" 24, Quincys at Boston.
" 31, Portsmouths at Quincy.
Aug. 7, Quincys at Lowell.
" 14, Brocktons at Quincy.
" 28, Quincys at Portsmouth, N. H.
All communications for the Onincy.

District Court, Quincy.

was more. Did not think any sectional feel-At this point Representative Federhen- ing against Atlantic had ever been held by ers on an Old Colony train, found guility and paid \$5. Henry H Faxon, a native and resident of ly—asked the chairman if he was acting contrary to law, there being a rule that no Quincy, was next called. Thought annexa and Jeremiah McCariy for assault, plead not

McCarty for being drunk, found guilty and Cross examined : Had been called to North in default committed. yer, and appeared only as a private citizen Quincy several times, and had prosecuted Henry Haskell for drunkenness. found ned a counsel, but withdrew, and several there for violations of the liquor laws guilty, and in default committed.

Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption Calvin A. Richards, of Boston, a summer too here and the petitioners were allowed to call another witness.

Astuma, Bronchitis, Consumption. For TAINE'S CURE relieves a cold in 12 hours. So by Taine's Cure relieves a cold . The remonstrants closed their examina-

Hon, John D. Long has our thanks for a Chas. W. Reed of Adantic said he was

Births.

In Quincy, March 10th, a son to Mr and Mrs. W. P. Pinel. Feb. 26th, a daughter to Mr. John

Marriages.

large appropriation was spent on the cause-way a few years ago, or that the town had made appropriations for the same almost every year. Did not know how many school children by thought they were. When saked if all his to Miss Bessie G. Armstrong. In Wollaston, March 4th, by Rev. F. Underpinning. Edgestone and Downwrst, Mr. Charles H. Sargent

Deaths.

School at II.45. Prayer meeting next week on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

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7.01 11.01 P. M.
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A. M. 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48,
5.10, 5.32, 6.07, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.10,
11.15, P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30, 9.15, A. M.
12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M.

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7.31, 7.49, 8.11, 9.24 10.10, 11.17 a. m., 1.46.
2.56, 4.06, 5.47, 6.38, 7.26, 9.00, 10.29 p. m.
SUNDAY.—9.47, a. m., 2.02, 6.18, 11.07 p. m. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.55, 11.00 A M., 12.00 M., 12.30, 1 15, 1.50, 2.30, 4.18, 4.48 5.30, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON .- 6.05 These and also a large assortment of other Canned Goods

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6.53, 7.19, 7.39, 7.59, 9.14, 10.01, 10.54 a.m. 1.35, 2.46, 3.55, 5.38, 6.29, 7.17, 8.51, 10.20 p. m. SUNDAY.--9.37, A. m., 1.52, 6.07, 10.57, p. m.

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and produces unaccustomed pains and on Saturday last, Mr. Philander Williams presided. The subject for dissues—the muscles—have been wasted by cussion was "Poultry and Eggs," and disease. The glands and organs have be- was opened by Mr. Mansfield of Wal- Charles L. Bradford, in East Weymouth at desolates society, than the great body of come weakened from disease and medica- tham. He said that poultry and eggs the time. tion. The stomach is not in a condition were worth much more in the market

quires to build it up. WHAT IS NEEDED at this time breeding and keeping. Hens could be occasion. a reliable stomach and system tonic. well kept for \$1.25 per year, if they Years of experience, and hundreds of could be allowed to run for insects in the New York Elevated railroad and the mestic life is the proper sphere of women, thousands of cases, have demonstrated that the summer. He spoke further of the New England Iron Company, Mr. J. B. is it really impossible to unite an interest no remedy known to medical science equals different breeds and of methods of Richardson of Hyde Park was benefitted in politics with attention to a family? Up-DR. R. C. FLOWER'S LIVER keeping, saying that it was a mistake to eleven thousand dollars. AND STOMACH SANATIVE as a suppose that any land was good enough -A copper water boiler holding about out experience

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Ghost of a dead home staring through Its broken lights on wasted lands Where old time harvests grew. Unploughed, unsown, by scythe unshorn, The poor forsaken farm-fields lie,

The garden plot no housewife keeps

Through weeds and tangle only left

The snake, its tenant, creeps.

A lilac spray, once blossom clad,

Beside the roofless porch a sad,

Pathetic, red rose blooms.

His web the spider weaves.

The leaning barn about to fall

No cattle low in yards or stall,

No thresher beats his sheaves.

Sways bare before the empty room

His track, in mould and dust of drouth,

And in the fireless chimney's mouth

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—Hog cholera is said to prevail to some ation. Nothing is more certain than that extent in Middleboro, one man losing nine-every land and people has its principal -The Dedham Historical Society has battle between good and evil. It is too Once rich and rife with golden corn prepared a memorial of the late Judge Wal- plain for debate, or denial, that our contest And pale green breadths of rye. Of healthful herb and flower bereft, -Two overcoats were stolen from the ation, is the mighty issue between temper-

hallway of the Hyde Park High School on ance and intemperance. Indifference can-—George H. Burt & Co., boot and shoe his share in the matter. The cause is too manufacturers of Randolph, have a pay roll universal to be winked at, too terrible in its amounting to \$16,000 per month.

-Miss Emma F. Ware, of Milton, is com- invade the happiness of human homes, siling the genealogy of the Ware family. we are traitors to our age and our fellow-It promises to be an interesting book. men, if we shirk our task or evade our re-

VICINITY NEWS.

-Mrs. L. B. Ryder, of South Middlebo

first woman to hold office in that town.

drill in all the two-story school houses.

-Mrs. Ada C. Bowles of Abington, is the

-In Brockton it was voted to have a fire

-John Rogers Post 170, G. A. R., of

Temperance.

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The Irrepressible Conflict.

on good, to threaten human happiness, to

lie in wait until the peace of home is

not long relieve any thinking citizen from

consequences to be ignored. While a

saloon exists to tempt youth to ruin, or to

same time to our firesides and give aid and

For the Patriot.

Life Saving Station.

er, L- was obliged to take off her shoes.

we made while crossing this meadow.

there been one near.

urely was worthy an artist's notice, had

After a walk of about seven minutes we

were on dry land again and rid ourselves of

-The summer residence of Mrs. Duran sponsibility. On one side of the line that in Pembroke, was burglarized on the night of March 2d, and between \$200 and \$300 from the saloon habit and power, we must STUBIO. all stand. There is in this warfare no net worth of goods were taken away. -Conductors and drivers on the Brockton one side or the other.

street railway are now paid by the trip, Our personality cannot be taken out of which is equivalent to a raise of wages. the contest, for the irrepressible summons Some haunting Presence makes its sign The change took place Feb. 21st. -The Norfolk County Gazette says that business that menaces them, compels from

the venerable Stephen Bunker of Readville us some decision. As we cannot serve God has voted at every town meeting since 1829; and Mammon, we cannot be loyal at the -On the 1st inst., Mrs. Sarah Drew of comfort to their natural enemy, the place Halifax passed her one hundred and first of public temptation. In the forces or

birthday. Notwithstanding her great age ganized throughout this country to resist she is in the full enjoyment of her faculties.

—Mrs. Margaret Brown, of Scituate, cel
And we have yet to see any other social ebrated on the 25th ult., her eighty-first element that has been or can be more ef-

Republicans, who, by example and by votes -Mr. Stephen Bicknell of North Wey- against license, and by legislation against be produced for much less money than the 27th ult. About forty of his children the best results in the irrepressible conthen, owing to improved methods of and grand-children were present on that flict.—State.

on this subject, we are not altogether withfor hens to run on. On good land there five hundred gallons in the kitchen of Maj.

were more insects and vegetables than E. P. Reed's house in North Abington. burst on Tuesday morning of last week

nabling them to eliminate the experience. The former were found blazed so high that it melted the burner, Saving Station, at Orleans, Mass. It looked lay earlier in the spring than other and the wick dropped into the oil and a little hazy in the east, but we had been eds, notably the Light Brahmas. smoked the room and its contents fearfully. planning our trip for some time and disliked After speaking of what he found the -A boy named Patrick Splaine, thirteen the thought of giving it up. RAL TONIC, GIVING NEW LIFE best methods of housing and care, he years old, was arrested in Campello for the years old, was arrested in Campello for the us at the share and take us part of the way AND VIGOR TO THE TIRED said he had not found that success with larceny of articles from the post office in us at the shore and take us part of the way incubators and brooders that he had in that place. He would look over the list of in his boat. After a walk of half an hour, uncalled for parcels, and then walk to the we arrived at the shore, took a boat and

chet Island, landed and walked across the introduced as a gentleman who had same. crest success in the use of incubators. -Mrs. Asa K. Binney of Weymouth, island. I saw before us a large meadow Medicine Co., Boston, and is kept for sale the said he had always been in favor of dropped a diamond ring in a Shawmut avthe use of the most improved machinery in all kinds of farming. It was so find it, reported the loss at the Superintend-Fre Valuable pamphlet sent in the raising of poultry, and a profit of 100 per cent, could be made by us. of 100 per cent. could be made by usshoes; but the other pair, being much small-

the first took up poultry raising he used the hens altogether for breeding, but

Hay Fever, Asthma. Relief guaranteed FONTAINE'S CURE. For sale by Druggist, Oct. 17 1yeow. J. F. PIERCE, Sole Agent. I think it impossible to imagine the picture

For the Patriot. The Cemetery Question.

had come out ahead. His profits in 1882 were \$1630, or about \$5 per hen. It appears from the nineteenth article of the station about 10.45 o'clock A. M. and In 1885 with ducks he made \$1520, or our annual warrant that it is proposed to not at all sorry that our journey was ended. about \$44 per duck. He strong y ad. take more of the land of Quincy from the There are seven surf-men and a captain. MEN'S DRESS SUITS, vesite the use of incubators, and said uses of the living, and apply the same to who stay there from Sept. 1st, to May 1st; the burnar of the dead. Now if we recognize and if needed during the summer months; the New England farmer, in which come after us, we cannot avoid the question have a very cozy home down there by the whether the fashion of garden cemeteries, waves and keep it in first class order. 1 Mr. I. K. Felch of Natick, said there which the past thirty years has developed, thought when I first entered the house, were two sides to the question of the use can or ought to continue. Can we go that there must be a woman about to keep of incubators. About equally good re- on granting the perpetual occupancy of house, but we found the men were capable sults could be cited from both methods, what is often a fair-sized house lot, to any for that. but there was one thing to be considered person who (when land was abundant) may It was impossible for us to remain indoors above others, that the machines re- have made one payment for it? Land ocquired skilled labor and it took years cupied by the living is subject to the annual side. We went out on the beach, walked to learn their care. Mr. Rankin had had twelve years' experience, and any one to have his success must learn the business as he had. Those who took up business as he had. Those who took up the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead predecessors in their dealings with the dead of the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the community for the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the community for the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the community for the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the community for the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the community for the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the carls are decessors in their dealings with the dead of the carls are decessors are to learn their care. Mr. Rankin had payment of a tax; and the constant increase along to a little nook under the bank and the raising of broilers for the early was very simple; they took a small piece of and then dash furiously against the sands market were constrained to the use of ground for a graveyard and used it over and and break. Our "day-dreams" were disincubators, for it was found to be ex- over again; the tembs were cleared for new turbed by the call to dinner, which we antremely difficult to get the hens to set tenants at frequent intervals, and the grave-swered without much hesitation, and such early enough in the spring. In raising digger cast up the relics of mortality as he a dinner as it was. My appetite increases poultry from a fancier's standpoint for prepared his pit of clay for the latest guest. when I recall it to mind. feathers and standard points, the best results could be obtained by the natural gle graveyard in Boston have exceeded one boat-room and showed us all the apparatus,

results could be obtained by the natural method. He then spoke of the various breeds, and said that care was the main thing, and any of the standard breed specified by the standard breed spe at the present time there would be held has his special work to do. They also have Mr. F. A. Houdlette of Waltham from the use of the living an area of embar-flags, which are lettered, each signifying spoke in favor of the White Wyandotte rassing extent. And yet this is but a single something, so that they are enabled to combreed, and exhibited dark shelled eggs from a fowl of that kind.

Hon. O. C. Gilman of Nashua said present custom of burial prevailed among in the boat-room and enjoyed it very much; he had been in the poultry breeding business for years and still retained a great interest in it. He had bred Plymouth Rocks entirely and had found them satisfactory in every way.

In the boat-room and enjoyed it very much; it being very instructive as well as interesting.

At 4 o'clock P. M., two of the men went out to patrol the beach; one going south, the other north. They have a small house

The reservation of these large and ever the other north. They have a small mode and either end of their beat and there they meet a man from the next station and excused as parks, and give their visitors the change checks with him, which shows the enjoyment of trees and turf which could captain that each man has performed his A quack doctor was once called in to see a sick child. He looked at the passes a sick child. He looked at th hemmed thrice, took a seat, rose again, hemmed, shook his noddle ominously, felt the patient's pulse, cast his eyes upon the patient.

And so this naked question presents also. Ought our growing community to continue to grant more and more of its land to be held in perpetuity and exempted from taxation for the encouragement of burials after upon the patient.

And so this naked question presents also. Ought our growing community to continue at home. But to go on with my visit. We held in perpetuity and exempted from taxation for the encouragement of burials after upon the patient.

Suffer while we are sitting by our wall mess to go on with my visit. We held in perpetuity and exempted from taxation for the encouragement of burials after by the wind. Sunday morning dawned bright and clear, but very cold. We took tient, felt his pulse, shook his head, And so this naked question presents itself: suffer while we are sitting by our warm fires

modern methods?

It may be said that we can continue our present course for a few years without ther.

It may be said that we can continue our get indoors again by the fire. In the afternoon, the wind going down, we walked "I don't know," replied saddle-bags.
"Can't you do something for him?" successors to deal with the embarrassment ware bequeathing to them as best they may. But so selfish a procedure will not come of its fury would be spent too near or some of its fury would be spent too near or some of its fury would be spent too near or some of its fury would be spent too near or some of its fury would be spent too near or some of its fury would be spent too. added the distiller of roots and herbs, commend itself to good citizens. R. on us. Monday morning we took our fare-"I have some medicine with me that well ramble on the shore and bid our noble

will throw him into fits, and then I can cure him, for I'm a perfect tiger on fits!" Bousehold Receipts. old "friend" adieu. It was much quieter than it had been at any time during our visit The famous Jemima Wilkinson, who, Poor Man's Rice Pudding. One pany. At 9 o'clock our partings were ov

with a number of her followers, had quart of milk, one half cup sugar, three and we were on our way across the meadow. with a number of her followers, had quart of milk, one half cup sugar, three desert spoonsful of dry rice, a little salt. The water was deeper and somewhat frozen; but with the aid of our "over-shoes" we ca lake, announced to them, that on a Bake four hours. ertain day she would walk on the water. CHEAP FRUIT CAKE. One cup each spending about half an hour ploughing Hundreds collected on the shore of the of sugar, molasses, butter and sour through the ice in the channel, we arrive

lake, and she thus addressd them: milk, three cups of flour, two eggs, one home in as good condition as could be ex-"My dear friends, it will be of no cup of chopped raisins, one teaspoonful pected, feeling well paid for our trip and use for me to attempt to perform this each of soda, cinnamon and cloves. miracle, unless you have faith. Say, PORK PUDDING. One cup of salt us. do you verily believe that I can perform pork chopped fine, two cups of sugar, "I have no appetite complains many a suf-

two of sweet milk, two cups of chopped ferer. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives an appetite "Certainly, certainly," answered a raisins, one teaspoonful each of cloves, and enables the stomach to perform its duty cassia, and nutmeg, one teaspoonful of "Very well," replied the prudent im- soda and three and one-half cups of A fatal disease seems to be prevailing poster, "if you believe it, that is flour. Steam three hours and serve among the horses of Medway, Mass. enough-there is no need of my doing with sugar sauce, flavored with lemon. and vicinity, and a number of the ani-THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER. A philanthropist asked a daughter of a rich manufacturer, who employs hun-

a rich manufacturer, who employs hundreds of men, if she ever did anything for her father's hands.

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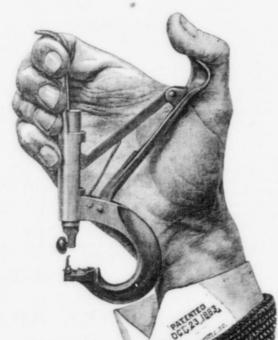
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THE OLD COLONY RAILEDAD FOR TRAVEL.

First Officers.

March 4, a meeting of the Quincy Light Infantry was called to take into consider

was set on fire by the lightning and wholly consumed.

June 7, the sloop Hero, was launched from the shipyard of John L. Souther.

June 28, the first ear was put on the track of the Old Colony Railroad this day at Neponset bridge. September 29, the first locomotive passed through town; it was used to transport material for the road. November 10, the road from Boston to Plymouth. November 10, the road was opened for travel.

August 8 and 9 the Quincy Light Infantry encamped at Squantum.

August 9, Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, and a street of the staff of physicians and sirgeons in the Queenstown General this kind and tender care. The Doctor treated me with great courtesy and gave me high treptation for its mild, wholesome climate. A splendid Roman Catholic Cathedral which is to cost half a million dollars is incourse of erection on the heights of the town, which makes it remarkably conspicutions and attractive. The tower is to be 230 feet high.

Here I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Hodges, the chief of the staff of physicians and surgeons in the Queenstown General Hospital. Though quite young he is widely known for his skill and wise management and his kind and tender care. The Doctor treated me with great courtesy and gave me transport material for the road. November 10, the road was opened for travel.

August 9, Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80,

of Mr. Eleazer Frederick, make up the criminal calendar for the year.

The Moderator at the annual town meeting was William B. Duggan. The officers chosen: Town Clerk, Israel W. Munroe. Town Treasurer, John Briesler. Selectmen and Assessors, Bryant B. Newcomb, Joseph W. Robertson and Levi G. Folsom. Tax Collector, Jonas Halstram, Jr.; rate one cent per dollar. School Committee, William B. Duggan, Geo. Newcomb, Charles Clapp, Rev. William Allen, Rev. S. A. Davis. Thomas Arey, Ensign S. Fellows, Frederick Stamm, John Crane, Francis B. Willett, Henry A. Ransom, Levi G. Folsom, John New York March 1886.

New York March 1886.

BALLYCOTTON.

cret of being interesting and persuasive in Quincy will be part of a city covering an

along from the castle with my sturdy Scotch | Happily we need not return to the while I was making a kind and cordial call are large tracks of waste land within a few ny last paper. We overtook a lad trudging can see, are not

ANNALS OF QUINCY,-1845. him the coin.

was killed. August 23, the house of Mr. Charles Page was much damaged. A barn on West street owned by Mr. John C. Underwood and containing eight tons of hay was set on fire by the lightning and wholly consumed.

It in 1850 the name Queenstown was given to it in honor of her Majesty. The formation of the town is peculiar as it occupies the sides of an amphitheatre around which it is built in parallel streets. It enjoys a high reputation for its mild, wholesome clients and the manner of the sides of the sides of an amphitheatre around which it is built in parallel streets. It enjoys a high reputation for its mild, wholesome clients of the sides of the sides of an amphitheatre around which it is built in parallel streets. It enjoys a high reputation for its mild, wholesome clients and obstruction to human intercourse. Not to speak of superstitions or sanitary motives for avoiding their borders, men will not build high-cost houses of the sides of an amphitheatre around which it is built in parallel streets. It enjoys a high reputation for its mild, wholesome clients and obstruction to human intercourse. Not to speak of superstitions or sanitary motives for avoiding their borders, men will not build high-cost houses of the sides of an amphitheatre around which it is built in parallel streets. It enjoys a high reputation for its mild, wholesome clients of the sides of an amphitheatre around which it is built in parallel streets. It enjoys a high reputation for its mild, wholesome clients of the sides of an amphitheatre around which it is built in parallel streets. It enjoys a high reputation for its mild, wholesome clients of the sides of an amphitheatre around which it is built in parallel streets. It enjoys a high reputation for its mild, wholesome clients of the sides of an amphitheatre around which it is built in parallel streets. It enjoys a high reputation for its mild, wholesome clients of the sides of an amphitheatre around which it is built in the sides of an amphitheatre around which it is built in the side

ock street burying ground. It cost \$467.60. In October the Willard monument in the Hall Cemetery at West Quincy was erected. In an excavation in the base are deposited tools used in the working of granite, such as a bush hammer, a pean hammer, drills, chisels, wedges and half rounds, also a package containing a Quincy Pathior and a Quincy Aurora.

November 10, Robertson street from Willard street to Thomas Graham's was accepted. Its cost was \$201.

Nov. 10, Liberty (now the easterly end of Water) street was accepted, from Franklin street to near Faxon's lane, a length of 92 rods, 8 feet. March 4, the next year it was extended to the turnpike, now Quincy avenue, 25 rods, 13 feet.

The find him to be one of the most agree able gentleman I have ever met. He is a fine classical scholar hawing been educated and received his degrees at the famous Tring the gentleman I have ever met. He is a fine classical scholar hawing been educated and received his degrees at the famous Tring the gentleman I have ever met. He is a fine classical scholar hawing been educated and received his degrees at the famous Tring the gentleman I have ever met. He is a fine classical scholar hawing been educated and received his degrees at the famous Tring the College, Dublin, where he has two of his talented sons who are to enter the ministry of the church. They were spending their vacation at home. Mrs. Hodges is a clarming lady, a model clergyman's wife with such a cheerful and sumny spirit that she fills the household with gladness and joy. The two sons at home Fred and Alfred are very bright and interesting young man degranation by gryging and a single able gentleman I have ever met. He is a fine classical scholar the follows. Stop the manufacture, Blade.

Blade.

It is an ordinary pass-book, such as a recommon everywhere—one of those given by grocers to customers to whom they give credit, settlements being made every pay. The customer brings it with him when he pass approach and the pass-book is returned to the customer brings it with him

Henry A. Ransom, Levi G. Folsom, John A. Simpson, George W. Beale, Joseph

Field. Representative to General Court, IF If a man is to die by inches he wants to be tall.

PRICE 5 CENTS. For the Patriot. Of the 69 entries on these four pages, 32

The Cemetery Question .- No. II. are for whiskey, beer and "drinks" one-half the number. The total amount which was touched in the last issue of the these infernal poisons. These entries are

from Blarney Castle, the sweetest spot in ing of population in municipalities. Al- That the owner of this book is poor, is

on the Blarney stone, which I mentioned in hours reach by railroad which, so far as we

Indade, Sir, not a ha'penny, he replied persons of Christian faith and refined sens I said would you take a penny? offering mortal is more agreeable than consigning it an to a corruption of which the details are

frank face, "I can buy a dale of things with dred and ten houses in this town are built

August 8 and 9 the Quiney Light Infantry encamped at Squantum.

August 9, Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was organized, and Oct. 7, Odd Fellows, was organized, and Oct. 7, Odd Fellows Hall, over what is now E. E. Hall's store, was dedicated. The first officers were: Noble Grand, Isaae Cowing; Vice Grand, John Brokenshire; Secretary, John V. Clark; Treasurer, Joseph B. Whitcher.

A new stone wall was completed this year in front and on the north end of the Hancock street burying ground. It cost \$467.60. In October the Willard monument in the location of the Grand of the Hancock street burying ground. It cost \$467.60. In October the Willard monument in the location of the Complete of the State of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and streets of Toledo the other day a soiled and tender care. The Doctor's father, the Rector of Bally-toler of the Israel of the Market of Toledo the other day a soiled and tender care. The Doctor's father, the Rector of Bally-toler of the Israel of Toledo the other day a soiled and tender care. The Doctor's father, the Rector of Bally-toler of the Israel of Toledo the other day a soiled and tender care. The Doctor's father, the Bector of Bally-toler of the Israel of Toledo the other day a soiled and the derector of Toledo the other day a soiled and the

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The warrant for the annual town meeting in Truro contained an article of somewhat startling import-"to see if the town will take action to induce a physician to come among us and practice his profession." How true it is

At the sale of the celebrated Morgan collection of paintings in New York eighty of them sold for \$487,926, twelve for \$10,000 each, and the total sale for the three evenings footed up \$885,300.

that we are never quite happy.

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Quincy who have or can get the above boots.

SO. QUINCY.

THE ABOVE CUT REPRESENTS THE

Mr. Samuel H. Spear received his commission as postmaster of Quincy, on Saturday last, and will perfect his day plans and take charge as soon as possible. The office will probably be moved across Hancock street to the building north of the PATRIOT office, now occupied by Miss S. H. Hussey as a milry store. Should she wish to remain a tenant, the building will be raised and a story put on. Otherwise the inrior will be torn out, and the boxes placed in the centre exposing three des. There will probably be windows for stamps, box delivery, and general Additional lock boxes are to be put in. Four entrances to the builder, a compositor in the PATRIOT office, joyed a box party Wednesday evening. Thursday evening, to make arrange- ing. ments with Miss Hussey.

Enforcement of the Liquor Laws.

ing on the sale of intoxicating liquors, town, of Selectmen, few doubted but what family. The Selectmen did right, we think, in Sunday. voters think the Selectmen do not wish districts. of the warrant, next Monday after- this week. as to instruct the Selectmen to Sunday evening after sun mistakably the desire of the majority that Officer Faxon shall be re-appointed. He does his duty faithfully, and at a great saving to the town financial
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Annexation Again.

she has so able a citizen as Represen- floor above his office. change were put forward by him very sons at Wollaston.

North Quincy, and were he speaking used for a store and dwelling. ssions, but we accept none. It made in the committee's report. 250 houses have been built in Quincy. One might think from the statement that one-quarter or one-half were built was not one-eighth.

Atlantic does not depend on Boston for fire protection, and will not call upon her only in case of a large conMembers of the Catholic Sunday Schools
Lowell, on "How to teach the Lesson." casion of a very pleasant gathering of the flagration. It is many years since the city rendered aid to Atlantic. But Hall St. Patrick's evening to a crowded Chipper, here furnished Restor, timely the form the company of the Catholic Sunday Schools of the town, gave a concert at the Town Hall St. Patrick's evening to a crowded dressed to the Secretary, is desired from Quincy Grammar School, which took place at the residence of Mr. Winfield S. Knowles. aid in two or three instances. At There will be a conference of the visi
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furnished by the people of South Braintree. formed, which is to have annual meetings, article about the Swedish Methodists in the burning of the lumber wharf a short time ago, it was the Atlantic short time ago, it was the Atlantic rooms of the Selectmen next Tuesday at rooms of the Selectmen next T chemical that put the first stream on, three P. M. and the Quincy steamer that checked Reese Evans, at one time a granite conthe spread of the flames in one directractor in Quincy was in town the first of Charles Bouchard and Joseph Lamoreaux Vinton. tion and saved a building that had been this week. He is now in business in Wash- of Quincy, against the Old Colony Railroad, enveloped in flames. Perhaps Mr. ington, D. C. Noyes was not aware that a chemical Attention is called to the Executor's sale the verdict was for the defendant in each

if city pupils receive "higher educa- Wednesday next. twenty-seven men nominated for con- one appeared this week. for more, for Wollaston is nearer. Mr. with pavers for Cambridge. say of Mr. Noyes' arguments what he that they were fair and reasonable.

Wedding.

the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. sunny South restore her to health. the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs.

George W. Brooks, to celebrate the nuptials of their daughter, Alice, who was united in marriage on Wednesday evening, March

The Acting Comptroller of Currency has appointed Peter Butler, of Quincy, to be marriage on Wednesday evening, March

Receiver of the Pacific National Bank of Newcomb street, Quincy, has our thanks. Reginal Shaw, a little artist of the teachers, who were remembered by the company. It is to be regretted that a great number of the old pupils were likely as a proposed of the pacific National Bank of Newcomb street, Quincy, has our thanks.

parties cross from the direction of the Town | We have received a commu-House to the Adams block. As they dis-week finding fault because some one has not her homeward trip, and a large hole was fees, the assaulted party acknowledging satis-House to the Adams block. As they disappeared he crossed over and ascertained that they were forcing an entrance to the been reappointed on the special police force. But as the sender forgot to send his name, that they were forcing an entrance to the it was consigned to the waste basket.

| Saturday,—Thomas Toohill of Weymouth, for drunkenness; paid §3 and costs. | Consider the passengers aboard, all of whom were the passengers aboard the passenger billiard saloon formerly kept by H. P. Abbott. Calling officer Spear who was close
bott. Calling officer Spear who was close
been invited to be present on the opening point, for being drunk; plead guilty and in night but has not given us a decided anbott. Calling officer Spear who was close by, both entered the building and succeeded in arresting William Keegan. The other party escaped by jumping out the window.

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SUPPER TABLES ILLUMINATED with this not given us a decided and sank with all on board almost immediately, and as yet is unknown. The Oregon was fitted up in elegant style and she was a superior boat in her build, furnishing and superior boat in her build, furnishing and superior boat in her build, furnishing and succeeded by jumping out the window. Keegan was before the court Friday and his the Grand Lodge in Boston, Wednesday.

ednesday evening at the family residence grand reunion. o enjoy a few hours in a social and pleas- Frank A. Locke, the tuner, having sev-

ticle, from the pen of its local correspondent, speak in the Universalist Church tomorrow Forty-twos, 6 thele, from the pen of its local correspondent, Mr. Sproul, upon some of the historical buildings, etc., of Quincy. It will be fully illustrated by engravings made from photographs specially taken for the article.

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Solows:

Henry H. Faxon, \$10 John C. Randall, \$3
Under the auspices of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association in the M. E. Church, at South Braintree, on Wednesday evening next.

Quincy Tocals.

Full moon last evening The days are longer than the nights. Next Tuesday the sun sets at 6 P. M. Spring begins today says the almanac. Mrs. Daniel K. Flint is dangerously ill.

Annunciation or Lady day next Thursnew boiler at their quarry. The new post office building at Quinc Adams is progressing rapidly.

The report of the Committee on will be found on the third page

letters on the first page this week Monday afternoon at one o'clock. St. Patrick's Day was very pleasar ing caps, &c. ing an exception to the general rule.

George G. Saville moved vesterday to Ed ward Turner's estate on Canal street. are also proposed. Miss Cynthia SouthThe Knights and Ladies of Honor enBoston followed in several vocal impersonaat the Congregational Church Sunday.

See next week's Patrior for a full report has been tendered the position of as- Miss Annie Hobart was surprised by Sons number on the programme "Who killed riage a few days since, and what might day. sistant. Mr. Spear went to New York of Temperance friends on Thursday even- Cock Robin" was participated in by some have been a very serious accident was pre- Mrs. Martha Hall is danger

in asking the Selectmen to reappoint Francis A. Spear has been reappointed

seems a little premature. Although Sons and daughters of North Quincy, let encores. Miss Pierce, was in good voice society and—growling at some of Wollaston's Adams has arranged for a big sale on West

Mr. Faxon would be reappointed; the Rev. Edwin Smith of Maynard, Mass., feeling. o" majority being so overwhelming. preached at the Congregational Church, Thursday's programme was excellent and lectual appetite supplied. Because 'tis Division Sons of Temperance was a great

after the adjourned meeting. If the been appointed special police for limited Hayward has favored Point audiences in the sons attended the "ice cream" supper and the following members of the Division:

Universalist Church on Sunday, and the hearers were well repaid. James R. Wild has moved his harness a meeting on Thursday evening.

tative Federhen to defend her in the Quite a number of ladies from the centre evening, Legislature. The reasons against a of the town are attending the cooking les-

been spending the winter.

but it must be amusing to people con. at the Wollaston Hotel, Tuesday evening. it a thorough and thoughtful consideration. reserved seat tickets. Miss Jennie H. Richardson entertained

Noyes tell us how the town can elect and normal graduates preferred." Such an injured,

Noyes said the liquor saloons were near Hon. William A. Hodges, having been

A friend in Fitzwilliam, N. H., has sent Treasurer,-W. G. Comey.

was pleased to say of Mr. Federhen's, officers of that place, for which courtesy he King, W. H. Mitchell. will please accept our thanks.

A very pleasant occasion was attended by companied by her little daughter. May the J. S. Baxter, E. P. Howland, E. Clapp and others present were disappointed by the

riety and courteous treatment explain this. when he informed us that his mother was It should be fully understood that this is Mr. and Mrs. Piper bid adieu to their Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith is to give an artist and gave lessons, we soon imag- not a class affair, but that it is a reunion friends for a short trip, when they will reorgan recital at the Baptist Church, Wolorgan recital at the Baptis turn to make preparations for an early delaston, on Monday evening, at 7.30, pre- task. The painting exceeds anything we Quincy School, regardless of their year. parture to their western home in Galesburg, vious to Mrs. Lincoln's lecture on Cookery. have ever seen that was executed by one of The Salvation Army were disturbed at such tender years. BREAKING AND EXTERING. About 11.20 their meeting last Saturday evening, Ar-

It will be twenty-five years the seven- York. She was to sail from Boston next plead guilty and paid \$3 and costs. enth of April since the Quincy Company month with the largest number of passen-Surprise Party. The friends of Mr. left Boston with the Fourth Regiment for gers ever carried from that port by any Charles H. Hardwick's family, to the number of over one hundred, assembled on B. Packard call his soldiers together for a

spent in the most enjoyable manner. This day evening to parties interested in the the former in less than four minutes—three s Mr. and Miss Hardwick's second pleasure maintainance of fish wiers off Pettick's straight. Leaving the final score: Island. At a meeting of the Board on Games. en more enjoyable than the former one. Thursday, permission was granted to parties in consideration of twenty-five dollars. row's issue of the Boston Sunday Mrs. W. A. Start of Cambridge, President Herald will devote an entire page to an ar-of the Woman's Missionary Society, will Hardscrabbles, 6

FAIR. a large number of people have been in attendence each evening. The weather has with the Wollaston Cash Greenry.

The barber is to move into the new block. evening brought several quarts of the artendence each evening. The weather has with the Wollaston Cash Greenry. The fair at the Congregational vestry has been unusually fine and the bright moon- Miss Grace and Mr. Charles Merrill were self that all became "happy," and as a re-

Quincy Point Items.

light evenings much appreciated. The vestry was very prettily trimmed and more friends.

fancy table that was pleasantly commented the blacksmith shop he got away and run- Shea and Dennis Sweeney for assault; who upon for its tasty arrangement and every ning against the barb wire fence at Mr. W. were found guilty and each fined 83. Raleigh has another of his interesting article upon it was sold at the exorbitant H. Faxon's, was seriously cut. prices which these fair ones placed upon The third lesson in Mrs. Lincoln's course quarry of Collins & Cronin on Monday 558 & 560 Washington St., them, and older ones are wondering what of cookery takes place at the Baptist church morning, in blasting, was seriously injured

was opened with a greeting by the pastor 7.30, previous to the lesson. Rev. Geo. Benedict. Mr. Greenwood of Rev. F. L. Bristol of Atlantic will preach Drs, Sheahan and Donovan is improving. tions which were well received. The last Mr. J. H. Lord was thrown from his car- of the doings at the town meeting on Mo For a list of new books in the Public Li- and was both comical and interesting, spoken to, For a list of new books in the Public Li-brary we refer our readers to the fourth iect. "Mother" Greeley's house has again been burglarized. "Mother" Greeley's house has again been burglarized. Church on Sunday.

Wednesday evening's programme was by Because a church is set on a "hill" is no A gang of men determined that there

herefforts, her songs being sung with great new, and old, readers of the PATRIOT announ

onsisted of the following: Singing by Miss right; we write. iaying the petition on the table until John A. Pratt and William Faxon have Grace Hayward, soprano soloist. Miss About one hundred and twenty-five perto do the bidding of the majority, they should so frame their vote, on Article should so frame the should should so frame the should so frame the should so frame the should appoint Henry H. Faxon. It is un- of the most favorable time of the year to Mable Adams of Quincy read two selections "old pieces" by a choir, and an "original Mrs. Taylor,

No sum would hire any man to do Pinel Bros, have how got their hardware Jones who favored the audience the pre-credit is due Mrs. W. P. Chase and her aswhat he has for the suppression of ille- store open, and their show window makes ceding evening, repeated two of her selections with the best effect.

The programme closed with a grand tableau of his methods may be open to criti
The adjourned parish meeting of the "The Sculptor's Dream" of which one can cism, but it is necessary for the officer Universalist Society takes place next Tues-hardly speak praise enough, It was grand and the curtain was drawn again and again until the participants were too tired to allow Memorial Congregational Chapel reads, es- tion by Drs. Sheahan, Gilbert, Gordon,

THIS and THAT

The town is to be congratulated that and repair shop across the street to the Mrs. Joseph Whiton's residence on Monday A progressive euchre party was held at E. M. F.

clearly, and from a standpoint which Mr. and Mrs. William Rae returned from Mr. Frye at the Coliseum last week Wednes- Several Atlantic voters have signified an Danforth by the collar and that from the seemed convincing. A lawyer could Virginia on Friday last, where they have day led to numerous requests that the con-Hon. Charles J. Noyes, who appeared William Parker commenced this week been made to bring the company again next at the mercy of drunken roughs from Nethe petitioners, has never visited on a new building on Garfield street, to be Saturday, March 27th, with additional ponset. talent, although a large audience was pres- Eliab Ramsdell is to build a house for Ber- ment from a teacher? Drs. Shehan and The prospect for a higher tax rate seems ent at the last concert there were so many nard Gerry near the residence of Mr. P. Gordon being members of the school comcepted for his wrong statements and evident from the amount of appropriations other entertainments that evening that a Granahan. great number who had previously planned L. D. Brown and family contemplate school and the master were at stake. The to go elsewhere were prevented from hear- moving to Cresent Avenue next month, boy never complained of any pain in his would be pleasant to know that Atlantic is growing as rapidly as he stated,
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The Police Association and invited guests that the punishment and less than three days of their fifth appearance in Quincy, it is to be
their fifth appearance in Quincy, it is death, while the physicians assert that made the occasion of a Grand Souvenir There are two or three cases of scarlet his death, while the physicians assert that versant with the whole town to hear that The cemetery question is commented on Concert, and an elegant autograph album fever in the village. it is. During the past three years about again this week and our readers should give will be presented to every purchaser of two. The men's fair next month promises to weeks. The punishment should be investi-

> several of her young friends Thursday even- Convention. The annual meeting of are holding weekly meetings. per tenth birthday, the Norfolk Conference S. S. Association "Experience in Home Mission John Q. McDonnell is to manage the will be held at South Braintree, on Tues- the third and last lecture in the course upon been told since the examination by the ex-Buffalo branch of the firm of McDonnell day, March 30th, 1886. Interesting topics the West, will be given Wednesday evening. amining physicians. & Sons, and will move his family to that will be presented and discussed. The adbasket collation, tea, coffee and rolls being Atlantic. An Alumni Association was ble paper of Feb. 20th, 1886, was read an

to recover damages for personal injuries. was used exclusively in West Roxbury of personal property of the late Elijah Picase. The plaintiffs were riding on a train and other parts of Boston. Wonder per, at East Milton, by B. N. Adams, on of the defendant company on Jan, 13, 1885 and attempted to alight at what they suption " in Boston unless they pay for it | It is pleasing to see an advertisement in posed was Quincy, when the train started, than scholars from Quincy do. Will Mr. the Boston dailies for teachers—"Quincy and they were thrown to the ground and young men had changed from hesitating we shall reach the point sometime this

stables when there are but fourteen vacancies. Atlantic has constables, ite dealer in Quincy, sent on Monday last, fourteen teams drawn by forty-eight horses.

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us a copy of the annual report of the town | Committee on Pews,-J. A. Pratt, Theo.

McLeod, left for Virginia, Wednesday, ac- J. A. Pratt, H. W. Gray, W. H. Mitchell, teemed principal, Mr. L. F. Hobbs, while F. F. Courtney, T. H. Wason, T. King. absence of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the popu-

of Tuftenboro, N. H. The wedding gifts
The Quincy Furnishing Palace is meetwater colors. The work was so nicely done, residences were not known, but at the next

At the last meeting of the Quincy Village Improvement Society, attention was called water colors. The work was so nicely done, residences were not known, but at the next

To the admirable color lands S. Price.

At the last meeting of the Quincy Village Improvement Society, attention was called Improvement Society Improvement Improve were numerous as well as elegant; the most ing with better success than the proprie- and appeared so attractive, that we at first meeting, which will take place in one year, elaborate being diamond ear-rings and pin, tors anticipated. A fresh stock, a large value appeared so thought the youth was deceiving us, but we hope that all will be present.

Thursday evening, as Night Watchman rests have been made. Dr. Connor while Disaster. The steamer Oregon of the assisting Officer Brown was somewhat in- Cunard line, was struck by an unknown Lawrence White, James Hayes and Jere schooner about four o'clock last Sunday miah McCarty for assault at Atlantic, were cation this morning near Fire Island, New York, on each discharged on the payment of officers' record. This was her last trip to New Jeremiah O'Connor, for being drunk; tic and last, but not least, one for Post 88, Electric Lighting Plants

End of the Polo League. ner and to extend their best wishes ered his connection with the New England The local polo league came to a sudden end for a safe and pleasant journey to the Organ Co., all orders sent to Boston should last Saturday evening, without completing \$300 bail. members who leave today for a be directed to his central office, 457 Broad- the schedule. Manager Trask assigning as

man, and the hours were very pleasantly The Selectmen granted a hearing Wednes- Coliseums and Forty-twos and was won by The game that evening was between the

Played, Won. Lost. Won. Lost

Wollaston Warblings.

West Quincy Wrinkles.

success. The two farces "Class-Day"

SARAH'S YOUNG MAN.

Should be Investigated.

who were in attendance during the illnes

MR. AND MRS. W. E. H. NUTTING

A New Organization.

Pastor of the church.

On Trees.

At the last meeting of the Quincy Village

The Grand Army Fair.

or Men's table, which I have no doubt will

POST 88, For Committee

the March Century.

to all who have not seen them.

For the Patriot.

SECRETARY.

For the Patriot.

The new house for Hose 3 was formally dedicated on Friday evening of last week. Friday of last week and on his return that

useful ones which have sold as readily. Those barb wire fences again cause party. He refused to wash his face until The apron sale has been unprecedented. trouble. On Monday as the hostler of Mr. after going to court Monday. Counter

Nine young ladies of the society had a F. P. Waterhouse was leading his horse to charges were then sworn out against Dennis

so many young men are going to do with on Mondaynext, the subjects are as follows: about the face and neek by an unexpected numberless pincushions, paperdolls, sweep- White soup; Creamed chicken; Turkish explosion, the powder burning the flesh to Rice; Mt. Desert Pudding. Mrs. Alma the arteries. He was taken to his home The entertainment on Tuesday evening Faunce Smith will give an organ recital at and it was feared the accident would prove

twelve ladies and gentlemen of the place, vented by the horse's stopping when he was pneumonia.

man cornetist was loudly applauded. has especially invited it to let an interested Wednesday. The recitations by Miss Jones were re- public know of, and enjoy its prosperity, Our West Quincy friends will be afforded him an officer to enforce all laws bear- Sealer of Weights and Measures for the ceived with every manifestation of pleasure and because a man is so constituted that an excellent opportunity to purchase a nice and she was obliged to respond to several he cannot enjoy anything except his own house lot, as we understand Auctioneer should not have the cravings of their intel- The entertainment given by the America

> past and her appearance is always pleasing, sociable at the M. E. Church, on Wednesand her singing excellent. Mrs. Herbert Kim- day evening. Miss Ethel Roberts recited a Hon. John Buncombe, high order. In response to a deafening en- Mand Roberts read—and well to, "Whist- Lottle Taylor, core she recited "The Tunnel." Miss ling in Heaven." There was singing of Olive Hale

Atlantic Articles.

It would be valuable information to one To the Editors of the Patriot: interested to know just how the deed of the The result of the post mortem examinapecially that part relating to the conditions Donovan and Welch last week on the death Friday evening closed the fair which has under which the property is held, and where of our son George is far from satisfactory. the title to the land would go if those con- In the first place the date of the punishment ditions were not fulfilled. Perhaps some was Thursday Feb. 26th instead of the 23d, The Washington School Association hold one who is in a position to know will kindly as published. Drs. Shehan and Gordon give the information.

> kick or bruise. They stated further that ntroduce his patent switch. Rev. F. L. Bristol's subject for Sunday inflammation would terminate in seven GOFFE ST., - QUINCY, MASS. days, and it was just a week from the tim evening: "Rocks,"

success of the Park Concert Company and preach at the Memorial Church Sunday. say the boy was taken to the entry by Mr. cert be repeated, and arrangements have priation on Monday. The district is now mercifully. The boy himself told that he

mittee it is thought the reputation of the

he must have suffered intense pain for

be a grand success. Already a large num- gated by a disinterested jury. It don't look ber of tickets have been sold. The men reasonable that a boy could suffer so long A without complaint, or show the same by ary Work," looks or actions. Conflicting stories have

QUINCY SCHOOL ALUMNI. dress will be given by Rev. Smith Baker, of Monday evening, March 15th, was the oceach Superintendent. There will be a at the residence of Mr. Winfield S. Knowles, Mr. Editor. Dear Sir, In your valua-President, Miss Alma Eckman; Secretary, Would you be so kind as to give room for

Mr. W. A. Reed; Treasurer, Miss Emma some corrections. Hearty greetings and the rehearsal of old in Quincy, who have belonged to the Methschool-frolies were the order of the evening, odist Congregation in Boston." The fact many of those present not having met for a state they have not only belonged there, The former school-girls had matured but they belong there today, consequently I would Like to do Washing for a few today, consequently o young women, and a goodly number had there is no "new organization" in Quincy,

mmitted matrimony, thereby giving a and we don't know when there will be sense of dignity to the assemblage, while the But we are working for it, and hope that school-boys to manly fellows, sporting mus- spring, when we have got a pastor to take charge, and means to support him with. tache and whiskers. Classes ranging over a period of fifteen | The writer says further, "A subscription

and it is not necessary to go to Quincy fourteen teams drawn by forty-eight horses, evening, and the following officers were number of the old pupils. Letters were are perfectly ignorant of such a thing, beread from friends who regretted their in- cause the pastor and people have never ability to attend; some of the old school considered that matter yet; and if such a in Neponset, the extreme southerly end of Boston? We wish we might

Clerk,—James S. Baxter.

Parish Committee,—W. G. Comey, C. W.

Carter, T. H. Wason.

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Carter, T. H. Wason. songs were sung, and they rang out with a right good will; many interesting reminisences were related and a host of pleasant pastor of the church comes round with his pastor of the church comes round with his P. O. BOX 616, Quincy. ences were related and a host of pleasant pastor of the church comes round with his recollections recalled. The affair altogether, subscription-book in a legal form and way, passing off "merrily as a marriage bell." we are quite sure that the enterprise will The older pupils who were not present find many warmhearted friends in Quiney, Finance Committee,-W. G. Comey, C. will be sorry to learn that they missed an who will take interest in it, and help to Mrs. D. B. McLeod, wife of Rev. D. B. W. Carter, C. H. Hardwick, F. Hardwick, opportunity of meeting their highly es- push it through. Yours very truly,

District Court, Quincy.

Saturday,—Thomas Toohill of Weymouth, ing finely. The Coliseum will be decorated for one or more nights for

Thursday,-William G. Hayes et al of be the great attraction of the week. Weymouth, for breaking and entering and larceny therefrom. Continued to next Tuesday. In default of \$500 bail the prisoner

Friday,—William Keegan of Quincy, for Town meeting next Tuesday afternoon. tinued to Tuesday. Committed in default of sentative of the Parmor will be present. Edward Mallaly of Milton, for breaking Look for his report next week. six months tour through Europe. A catery from Boston provided for the inner man, and the hours were very pleasantly man, and t malicious mischief discharged.

> broke his ankle and had to be killed Mon- ner. day evening. Was the officer and agent of
>
> Woman's Suffrage. Citizens in Quincy the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to have contributed during the past month to SOMERVILLE. Animals humane, however, in not allowing aid the Woman's Suffrage of Massachusetts, him to be shot? as follows :

CARPETS.

Jeremiah O'Connor visited Boston on

surprised Monday evening by twenty-five or sult quarreled. Saturday morning Officer tive assortment of all grades of Car-Ripley was called to arrest O'Connor for petings, exclusive designs and novelthe sale tables most attractive. The number Sample packages of Hind's honey and drunkenness. He brought him to the Quinties in colorings, manufactured es- Wednesday, March 24, 1886, of fancy articles was smaller this year than ever before their place being filled by more almond cream are given away at Willard's cy Lockup, but he looked more like the victim of a good pounding than a guilty trade.

PRICES Mr. Philip Bernard while engaged at th

TREES, SHRUBS. fatal, but under the skilful treatment of

The presiding elder of this district, Dr. Strawberry plants of the choices species can be found at The house on the estate of the late Josiah Adams was purchased by P. H. Gavin for which was well rendered, and Mr. Cash
Wednesday evening's programme was by a Male Quartette from Boston University, bushel" particularly when the Patrior were out with drum, tin pans, etc., on

Near National Sailors' Home. MARTIN PFAFFMAN,

Proprietor. N. B .- Don't buy of agents when you can there was a change made in the Board us shake hands. Its best to remain in the and the audience were greatly pleased with "Warblers," is no reason why the many street, at junction of Willard place; will be get the best native grown stock at home.

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EGGS, \$2.00 per 13; \$5.00 per 39. PLYMOUTH ROCKS, John A. Duggan went West last week to insisted that the trouble was caused by a LIGHT BRAHMAS. EGGS, \$1.00 per 13.

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A general housework in a small family.
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West Quincy, March 20. 1w*

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Apply at BUSSELL'S Photographic Studio, Chestnut Street.

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> FOR SALE. A few shares in the Merry Mount Granite Co. Having been quite successful the Company is paying as high as 15 per cent. dividend. Enquire at the PATRIOT Office. FOR SALE. A few shares in the Enquire at the PATRIOT Office.

BRYANT N. ADAMS, Office Cor. Hancock & Chestnut sts., Quincy.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

At 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

At the Stables of the BLUE BELL TAV-ERN, opposite East Milton Station. A LL the Personal Property of the late ELIJAH PIPER, consisting of a Horse, Cow, 7 Pigs, weighing from 60 to 120 pounds; 2 good Farm Wagons, 2 Open Wagons, one of them new; 1 Carryall in thorough repair, Hub Runners, Plow, Cultivators, Harnesses, Grindstone, Hay Cutter, lot of Lumber, 2 cords of manure, Chains, and numerous other articles ased on a farm.

Sale positive, weather fair or foul. Goods are all under cover.

By order of

By order of DAVID W. TUCKER, Executor. East Milton, March 20. 1w E. F. E. THAYER,

HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES,

WILL be sold at Public Auction on THURSDAY, March 25th, 1886, at 2 o'clock, P. M., about 30 Cords of Hardwood. JONATHAN FRENCH, On Pine Hill, Braintree, near Quincy line Also, several lots of Standing Wood.

There are good roads to this lot from Quincy or Braintree. TERMS CASH.

P. S. Should the day be stormy sale will take place the first fair day. Braintree, March 19, BRYANT N. ADAMS, - Auctioneer Office Cor. Hancock and Chestnut sts.,

Administrator's Sale REAL ESTATE ON GARFIELD ST., QUINCY.

BY License of the Probate Court for the County of Norfolk, the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Lucy J. Horne, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, will sell at Public Auction on the premises on TUESDAY, the twenty-third day of March A. D. 1886, at four o'clock in the afternoon, the house and lot on Garfield Street, in said Quincy, belonging to the estate of said Lucy J. Horne. Said premises are centrally located and the house contains nine rooms. Miss M. Gerrard Ornamental Centres furnished and the house contains nine rooms.

TRUEWORTHY C. HORNE, Adm'r
Quincy, March 4, A. D. 1886. 6—3w

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MRS. D. A. LINCOLN, Author of the Boston Cook Book.

> Baptist Church, WOLLASTON.

MONDAY, February 22. Italian Eggs; White Sauce; Cream a la Macedoine. MONDAY, March 8. Fish Balls; Croquettes; Cream Fritters.

Monday Evenings, viz.

MONDAY, March 22. White creamed Chicken; Turkish Rice; MONDAY, April 19. Maearoni a la Creme ; Cabbage, a la Hollondaise ; Gipsey Pudding.

If at any meeting, a majority of those present desire to vary the programme for the next, it can be changed as desired.

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NOTICE. THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be weld at the Office of the Company on WEDNESDAY, April 7th, 1886, at 3 o'clock. CHARLES A. HOWLAND,

Quincy, March 11, 1886.

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Quincy, Feb. 6.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate-Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk on the second Wednesday of April next. at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show case, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT, printed af Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ighty-six. JONATHAN COBB, Register

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Atlantic.
Quincy.

Saturday, March 29, 11.15 11.30 12.90 12.00

men, School Committee, Trustees of Crane
Public Library, Adams Academy, Managers
of Mount Wollaston Cemetery, and Park
Commissioners, be accepted and filed with
the town documents.

Art. 20. To see what action the town
will take towards providing a more suitable, central and convenient location than the one
that the engine house recently built stands on
now, in that portion of the town known as
Atlantic.

Building out house at Willard School,
Evening Drawing School,
THOMAS CRAN Chestnut Street, Quincy

pairing the highways during the ensuing year.

That the highways be repaired under the supervision of the Road Commission.

ART. 21. To see if the town will purchase a lot of land in some central location and move thereon the present house, or build a new one.

Mt. Wollaston

year.

That the town lands be improved under the supervision of the Overseers of the Poor.

Art. 22. To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to procure an assessors map of the whole or any portion of the town, and appropriate money to defray the expense of the same.

ART. 7. To revise the Jury list.

Art. 23. To see if the town will provide some means of ventilating the cells of the Lockup, and appropriate money therefor.

Art. 8. To see if the town will sell their land or any part thereof, on Adams street, known as the Newcomb lot, and authorize the Selectmen to execute a deed for the same.

Article 46, Compensation, *1885,)
Current year and Miscellaneous, Article 28, Fire Alarm box, Alterations Steamer house, (1885,)
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land on Adams street known as the "New- sixty-sixth, sixty-seventh and sixty-eighth Street lights, WEST QUINCY. somb lot," or any part thereof and may sections of chapter twenty-seven of the execute and deliver suitable deed or deeds Public Statutes and Section one of chapter thereof on behalf of the Inhabitants of two hundred and three of the acts of 1883, Quarry street extension, (vote 1884,) MAGEE MYSTIC RANGE,

The best Range in the world.

MAGEE The interest on benail of the innasitants of Quincy, and the proceeds, after deducting the necessary expenses of the sale, shall be paid over to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, who shall receipt therefor, and ing Fund, who shall receipt therefor, and in the innasitants of two hundred and three of the acts of 1883.

Art. 25. To see if the town will accept the provisions of Sections 74, 75, 76 and 77, of Chapter 27 of the Public Statutes, and elect Road Commissioners.

Article 17, Article 29, Article 37, forthwith apply the same to the purposes of (Already acted upon.)

ART. 9. To hear and act on the report of the Selectmen upon guide-boards.

That the report of Committee be accepted Article 41, That the report of the Selectmen on and referred to the Road Commissioners for Article 42. guide-boards be accepted, and placed on file. their information, and that the sum of 825,-

That the sum of two bundred dollars be land and house on Canal street, now occupied repair or decorating the graves, within the limits of Quincy, of soldiers and sailors who to sell at public auction the land and house Special police to enforce the Liquor Laws, (Article 12,) Town Physician, limits of Quincy, of soldiers and sailors who died in the military service of the United on Canal street, now occupied by the Hook

pended under the direction of Post 88 of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the treasurer and commander of said Post shall furnish to the Selections of Selections and Sel furnish to the Selectmen atrue and detailed That the matter of placing a fire alarm Article 22, Assessors' map, account, duly itemized and certified by them, box at or near the works of McKenzie & Article 31, Repairs and alterations of Lockup, of the manner in which said sum was ex- Paterson be referred to the Board of Engi- Aid to Indigent Soldiers, pended, within thirty days after Decoration | neers; and that the sum of one hundred dol- Sinking Fund,

literary, or moral topic, subject to such That the Road Commissioners rebuild and Braintree records, re-appropriation, Best Creamery Butter, 33 cts. per lb. literary, or moral topic, subject to such regulations as they may deem expedient; and that two hundred dollars be appropriated for that purpose. literary, or moral topic, subject to such regulations as they may deem expedient; and that two hundred dollars be appropriated for that purpose. Foot way at Atlantic, re-appropriated for that purpose. New brick School house, Granite street.

as Merry Mount Park. Quincy, Mass.

Arr. 14. To see if the town will proceed to fulfil the conditions required to secure Faxon Park, for the free use of the town as a pleasure ground, and appropriate money therefor.

That this article be indefinitely postponed.

Arr. 33. To see if the town will regrade cross street, near John Burke's, and appropriate for use of Committee.

John Quincy Adams, Georgical Committee.

be indefinitely postponed.

ART. 15. To see if the town will instruct
the Surveyors of Highways to place stone
crossings at five or more commonly used
crossings in the centre, and at such other
parts of the town as seen necessary, and appropriate money therefor.

ART. 31. To see if the town will appropriate one thousand dollars to repair and
widen Common street, between Copeland
and Cross streets.

words :- "No lots shall be sold, except to priated. actual residents of the town," and insert in

one lot shall be sold to one grantee, unless authorized by the Board of Managers, and cepted and that the sum of \$2.0 be appro-

said lot shall be only for a family burial lot priated. for the grantee named in the deed, subject however, to such lawful transfer as is hereinafter provided." Also strike out from money therefor.

ART. 42. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out Beach street and Willow avenue, and appropriate money therefor. said article nine the words:—"No transfer That the report of the Selectmen be ac- Miscellaneous

of any lots shall be allowed, except by vote cepted and the sum of \$50 be appropriated. Altering hose house on School St. for transfer shall have been made shall acquire any title or rights under the same till such vote shall have been obtained."

ART. 43. To see if the town will build a hook and ladder use retaining wall on the south side of South street, near the junction of Howard street, and appropriate money therefor.

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Schoolhouse,

Sc 600.00 1,000,00 THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

> SUPPORT OF POOR, REPAIRS OF TOWN BUILDINGS,

Neponset Bridge, That the sum of \$500 be appropriated to Quincy Point Bridge, secure an assessors' map, to be spent under FIRE DEPARTMENT. Article 46, Compensation, (1885,)

Quincy Water Company, Hydrants, That the Selectmen may lot off, and sell by plan and lots, or in gross to one or more purchasers, or in such other manner as they

ART. 24. To see if the town will accept the provisions of Sections 64, 66, 67 and 68, Chapter 27 of the Public Statutes and Section 1 Chapter 203, acts of 1883.

Article 26, Repairs and construction of roads and purchase of purchasers. may deem most for the public interest, the That the town accept the sixty-fourth, Breaking out roads, removal of snow and ice from sidewalks,

ART. 26. To hear and act on the report Article 39.
of Committee on roads.

ART. 10. To see if the town will appropriate the sum of two hundred dollars, for repairing and decorating soldiers' graves, the same to be expended under the direction of Post 88 of the Grand Army of the Republic.

That the construction of roads and purchase of machinery.

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Treasurer, 8000, The construction of the Republic and that the sum of 825,000 be appropriated to be spent under direction of Road Commissioners for repairs and construction of roads and purchase of machinery. SEWERS, PAY OF TOWN OFFICERS. Treasurer, 8200; Town Clerk, 850; Selectmen's Clerk, 8300;

POLICE STATION. MISCELLANEOUS. Article 11, Lighting and care of Town Hall for free lectures.

ART. 11. To see if the town will grant the free use of Town Hall for free lectures and appropriate money therefor.

The three lectures are appropriated to be spent under their direction if they deem it expedient to locate a fire alarm box at or near the place designated in the Article.

Interest on Town Debt, Discount and abatement of taxes, nated in the Article.

Foot way at Atlantic, re-appropriation, New brick School house, Granite street,

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS,

Steamer House Alterations 1885, That this article be referred to the Road Board of Health, 1885, 663.52 Bank and Corporation Tax,

7,400.70 Total to be raised,

Also submit the following: Voted: That the Town Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to issue notes of ART. 13. To see if the town will vote to Lockup be taken away, and that the Lockup the town for \$25,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary, being the sum required A hearing taying been called in regard to change the name of Adams Park to Merry Mount Park.

Lockup be taken away, and that the Lockup the town for \$20,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary, being the sum required to he extended in a westerly direction; that a to pay the balance due for the erection of a brick school house on Granite street author-the annexation of a part of Quincy to Bos-

Mount Park.

That the land given to the town by Chas.
Francis Adams, Jr, for park purposes which was accepted by the town at a town meeting held September 24, 1885, and by said meet.

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OUINCY OFFICE, 1 room be partitioned off on the easterly end ized at the special town meeting held September 24th, 1885. Said notes to fall due as follows: 10,000 in the year 1888; 10,000 in the year 1889.

And that a committee consisting of three citizens be appointed by the Moderator to negotiate the notes.

OUINCY OFFICE, 1 rooms, Temple Street.

CENTRAL OFFICE, 4: and by said meet. committee the town may think proper. That the report of the Selectmen on Sewerage be accepted and placed on file. That schooling for the children, finer roads, and

a committee of 7, consisting of the Moderator and 6 other citizens to be appointed more and better lights; and it may be so, to by the Moderator to consider the necessity of additional legislation, secure the same if some extent, in the future, but it was shown deemed advisable and report their action to next annual town meeting; and 8100 be ap-John Quincy Adams, George H. Field,

William N. Eaton, Theophilus King. Edwin W. Marsh, Jonas Shackley, Jason G. Witham, Herbert M. Federhen, James Burr,

That this article be referred to the Road

Christopher A. Spear, Elias A. Perkins
Charles H. Porter,
John H. Dee,
Joseph W. Robertson,
H. T. Whitman,
James Burr,
John A. Duggan,

An Explanation

Commissioners.

ART. 16. To see if the town will accept Section 9, Chapter 54, of the Public Statutes, allowing the planting of trees on public highways at public expense.

Commissioners.

and estimate of the cost of the same for its entire length for acceptance at the next annual Town Meeting. Your commistee believe Common street should be ion on Mr. Reed, which I think is unjust interest that the last of the cost of the same for its entire length for acceptance at the next annual Town Meeting. Your commistee believe Common street should be ion on Mr. Reed, which I think is unjust into the cost of the same for its entire length for acceptance at the next annual Town Meeting. Your commistee believe Common street should be ion on Mr. Reed, which I think is unjust into the cost of the same for its entire length for acceptance at the next annual Town Meeting.

ceeding one hundred and seventy-five dollars, which sum is hereby appropriated for that purpose.

Ar. 18. To see if the town will revise, alter or amend in any way the By-laws of the Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, and cause a new fedition of said By-laws to be printed, and appropriate money therefor.

That this article be indefinitely postponed, and that the Road Commissioners report a petitioners may want a person of wind to blow a horn, heralding their victory, next year, and we don't know of any one in Quincy proper, or Atlahtic, that could do as well as he, as far as wind and blow is the report of the Selectmen, widening Elm

That this article be indefinitely postponed, and that the Road Commissioners report a petitioners may want a person of wind to B. McLeod, Mr. George Robert High gins to Miss Bella McKennon, both of Quincy.

School at 11.45. Prayer meeting next week on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Hugh G. Ross of Quincy, to Miss beautiful, and if there is a contented mind there is no reason why everything is not immediately following. That this article be indefinitely postponed, ond time does not mean death; and the

EVENING, at 7.30 o'clock.

Deaths.

reafter be held on TUESDAY
NING, at 7.30 o'clock.
TOBIAS H. BURKE, N. G.

In Quincy, March 15th, Mr. George
W. Gibson, aged 44 years and 9 months.
W. F. Prescott, R. S.

In Quincy, March 15th, Mr. George
W. Gibson, aged 44 years and 9 months.
March 16th, Mrs. Clarissa Flint Mer, roads are horrible, the water bad, no lights
Tobal A. M.

CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. Rev. George Benedict, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and roads are horrible, the water bad, no lights
Tobal A. M.

ner following, that is to say, to payment of Steamer Co. and Hose 1, 12 men at \$20, \$240 The Annexation Scheme

WITHDRAW.

TEE'S REPORT.

50 . Tuesday morning at ten o'clock was the 75 time assigned for the hearing of the argutum and Moon Island to the city of Boston.

Most of the Committee on Towns were present, and H. M. Federhen spoke for the remonstrants. It will not be necessary to give all his reasons against the change, for they are common ones with the loval. ments for and against the petition before \$1165 the Legislature, to annex Atlantic, Squan-500 they are common ones with the loyal, 1000 thoughtful citizens, and as Counsel Noyes for the petitioners afterwards stated, fair and reasonable arguments. He thought the 213 committee must either recommend to set off

shall acquire any right or title to any lot by dirtue of any transfer until the same shall be approved by the Board."

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Water Street, Edwards' Windmill,

Fetate Water Street, Edwards' Windmill,

The Committee of the Town to whom were referred the articles of the annual warrant not disposed of at the meeting held warrant not disposed of at the meeting held stewards of the Fire Department for their services during the past year.

That this article be indefinitely post-but one of the best chemicals in the United stewards of the Fire Department for their services during the past year.

ART. 46. To see what compensation the same, and no sale shall be made of undefinitely post-but one of the best chemicals in the United stewards of the Fire Department for their services during the past year.

ART. 48. To raise money to defray the necessary expenses of the town for the ensure of the same as in the police protection was th

ture be a great loss.

5—Because it would be an assent that the - Is prepared to do all kinds of— 87,000.00 territory had been ill used. 87,000.00 6—Because it was more the move of non- MASON WORK \$1,100.00 territory had been ill used.

CHARLES J. NOYES For the petitioners, laid great stress on the fact that the territory had once been a part of patronage. interests of the people were still there, and BRICK WORK A SPECIALTY. not until a section had been ill used that it | Quincy, Feb. 27. was this chronic friction and conflict of interests between Atlantic and Squantum and 89,098.60 terests between Atlantic and Squantum and Quincy that had brought about the present LARGEST STOCK petition. He claimed that under the petition either Squantum, Moon Island or At-

some directions, and argued that it was nec- Pure Lard,

no sudden thing, but the result of constant for particulars, at once.

Feb. 13. friction, the interests of the people being

IN THE HOUSE. On Wednesday Representative Sampso us that it was the unanimous result of the

At the session of the House on Thursday, the report of the Committee was accepted.

At the State House.

A to suit, delivered in any part of Quincy or Milton. Also, Chestnut and Cedar Posts Apply to W. F. LOUD, West Quincy. Aug. 8. rest of the town, so far as it was possible under the circumstances. Quincy has a large area of land, a number of miles each way. Now the Neponset river is the great It will be seen by referring to the fourth and natural boundary between the two page, that a society has been formed in New Warrant. places, and it would be better if it was a York for the protection of birds. We think something should be done in this town to mile wide than less. The great trouble is that parties come prevent boys from trapping and wounding Glad tidings. Relief and cure of throat and here from Boston and other places where pigeons and other birds. Probably those Glad tidings. Relief and cure of throat and here from Boston and other places where pigeons and other places, who are losing their pigeons would be glad NORFOLK, ss.

DEDHAM, MARCH STH, 1886.

That further consideration of this article be indefinitely postponed.

Art. 17. To see if the town will grade and maintain as an ornamental for a great and above one the indefinitely postponed.

Art. 18. To see if the town will grade and maintain as an ornamental for a great and appropriate two hundred dellars where to small proportion of the Selectmen laying out a street, and appropriate two hundred dellars therefore.

That the town lay out and propriate two hundred and Pleasant streets and that the work be done under the direction of the Selectmen relocating and the work be done under the direction of the Selectmen relocating and the work be done under the direction of the Selectmen relocating and the work be done under the direction of the Selectmen relocating and the work be done under the direction of the work be done under the direction of the Selectmen relocating and the work be done under the direction of the work be done under the direction of

is something that has crossed his path; he services at 10.30 A. M. Sunday school at is despondent, he has had some talk with 11.45 a. m. The public are cordially invited. his neighbors, and they have instilled in Washington Street Congregational. his mind the great troubles they endure and CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. Rev. George Benrill, aged 77 years, 6 mouths and 10 in the road, no police to protect them, but

M. E. Church, Wollaston. Rev. F. H. Quincy, Oct. 22.

PLANS SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

QUINCY FOR BOSTON. -6.09, 6.56, 7.23
7.36, 7.42, 7.57, 8.03, 8.22, 8.36, 9.17, 10.04, 10.26
Sewerage System for the Town of Quincy, can be obtained by applying at the Selectmen's Room.

QUINCY FOR BOSTON. -6.09, 6.56, 7.23
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15.74, M. 12.57, 1.38, 2.20, 3.58, 4.56, 5.18, 5.41, 6.32, 7.01, 7.20, 8.54, 10.12, 10.23 г. м. SUNDAY. -9.41 а. м. 1.56, 6.00, 6.11, 7.01 11.01 г. м.

7.01 11.01 P. M.

RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.55, 11.00

A. M. 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.07, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15, P. M. SUNDAY.-8.30, 9.15, A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M. GEORGE H. FIELD, ELIAS A. PERKINS. CHRISTOPHER, A. SPEAR, Quincy. Quincy, Feb. 20. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—6,12, 6,59, 7,27, 7,46, 8,07, 8,25, 8,52, 9,29, 10,07, 11,00, a. m., 1,00, 1,42, 2,53, 4,02, 5,44, 6,35, 7,23, 8,57, 10,26 p. m. SUNDAY.— 9,44, a. m., 1,59, 6,15, 11,04 p. m.

State Aid.

ST9.
WILLIAM A. HODGES, GEO. HARVEY FIELD Of WILLIAM N. EATON.**
WILLIAM N. EATON.**

**SERVET HAWARD A. HODGES, Of the law of t RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.55, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 12.30, 1 15, 1.50, 2.30, 4.18, 4.48, 5.30, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. Quincy, March 6.

Selectmen's Meetings.

Quincy Point Poultry Yard. 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25, *11.15 P. M. 12.30, EGGS for HATCHING, from Pure Bred Stock, Plymouth Rock, Light Brahmas, Partridge Cochins and Wyandottes.

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*Thursdays and Saturdays only. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager. WANTED! WANTED

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SPEAR

CUSTOM CLOTHES

QUINCY.

Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, and cause a new edition of said By-laws to be printed, and appropriate money therefor.

That the By-laws of the Mount Wollaston Cemetery be amended by striking out of Article one the words:—"Regular meetings of the Board shall be held as often as once each month, and at such hour and place as a majority of the Board shall determine."

Also by striking out of Article five the Article five the street, near the residence of Stedman Williams, and appropriate money therefor.

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That the report of the Selectmen, widening Elm street, near the residence of Stedman Williams, and appropriate money therefor.

That the report of the Selectmen be accepted and that the sum of \$450 be appropriated to be expended in carrying out the same provided that the land damage does not exceed \$85.

ncies with E. B. Souther, Quincy; T. Gurney, Atlantic; T. L. Pearce, East Milton; E. E. Light and J. F. McKENNEY, Neponset; E. P. Allen, Braintree; W. H. Stevens, So. Braintree.

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South Braintree Wednesday, 24, 2.00 2.30 11.07 Thursday, 25, 2.45 3.3) 11.45 Priday, 26, 3.45 4.30 11.58

下上〇〇D, Report of the Committee

Articles in the Town Warrant.

Shall acquire any right or title to any lot by virtue of any transfer until the same shall be approved by the Board."

ART. 45. To see if the town will disconstruct to Goffe street, and accepted as Dimmock street.

ART. 47. To see transfer two or all of Department to the contract to Goffe street, and accepted as Dimmock street.

the town documents. ART. 5. To determine the method of reThat this article be indefinitely postponed. Care of grounds,

ART. 6. To determine how the town and shall be improved during the ensuing

That the Jury list submitted by the Sedirection of the Selectmen. MASS.

That the Selectmen grant the free use of the Town Hall whenever it is requested in writing by not less than two citizens of the town, for a free lecture on any scientific,

ART. 29. To see if the town will relay and enlarge the stone culverts in Newport avenue, near Brook street and C. F. Adams stable, and appropriate money therefor.

That the Selectmen grant the free use of the town will relay and enlarge the stone culverts in Newport avenue, near Brook street and C. F. Adams stable, and appropriate money therefor.

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Beautiful in the Article.

Water fountain, Public Parks, Board of Health, 1885, Board of Health, 1886, Board of Health

ART. 12. To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen to appoint Police Officers to tenforce all laws bearing upon the sale of intoxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 therefor.

ART. 30. To see if the town will cause the obstructions in a water course on Willard street, near the O. T. Rogers Granite Company, to be removed.

HARDWICK'S BLOCK, FRANKLIN STREET. That the Selectmen are hereby instructed Commissioners with full powers. to appoint a suitable number of police officers to enforce within the town all laws bearing upon the sale of intoxicating liquors and the sum of one thousand dollars is and appropriate money therefore hereby appropriated to pay for such service. That two cells on the easterly end of

held September 24, 1885, and by said meeting named Adams Park, be, at the request uf the donor, re-named and hereafter known as Merry Mount Park.

ART. 32. To see if the town will buy a triangular piece of land owned by John B. Reinhalter, at the junction of Copeland and Miller streets, and appropriate money there-

That this matter be referred to the Road That this article be referred to the Road Commissioners, and that they report a plan

Also by striking out of Article five the not exceed \$85. words:—"He shall keep in books provided for the purpose regular and accurate records of all interments, including the date of inof all interments, including the date of fees, improvements of lots, sales of any That the report of the Selectmen be ac- Quincy, March 14.

The Quincy Patriot. kind, purchases made, or services rendered. cepted, and that the sum of \$300 be apperent of Steamer Co. and Hose 1, 12 men at \$20, \$240 oftener if required by the Board, he shall render to the Secretary a true statement of all the above, copies of said accounts, with proper vouchers, and pay over to him all money received in the report of the street, and appropriate money therefor.

Steamer Co, and Hose 1, 12 men at \$20, \$240

Hook and Ladder 1, 12 men at \$15, 180

Steward,

Hose 2, Wollaston, 10 men at \$10, 100

THE COMMITTEE HEAR ARGUMENTS, AND Steward.

pay over to him all moneys remaining in his That the report of the Selectmen be ac- Hose 3, West Quincy, 10 men at \$10, ands." Strike out of Article nine the cepted, and that the sum of \$200 be appro-

actual residents of the town," and insert in place of them the following:—"No lots shall be sold, excepting to actual residents of the town, or to the proprietor of tembs in the old cemetery who may purchase one lot for each tomb and no more; and only one lot shall be sold to one experts we have a complete the report of the Selectmen laying out Wollaston avenue, from a point on the easterly late of Hancock street, near the entrance to the Quincy estate, to a point on Fenno street, opposite the town park, and appropriate money for the same.

That the report of the Selectmen he are the extraction of the Selectmen he are the entrance to the Quincy estate, to a point on Fenno street, opposite the town will accept the report of the Selectmen laying out Wollaston avenue, from a point on the easterly late of Hancock street, near the entrance to the Quincy estate, to a point on Fenno street, opposite the town will accept the report of the Selectmen laying out Wollaston avenue, from a point on the easterly late of Hancock street, near the entrance to the Quincy estate, to a point on Fenno street, opposite the town will accept the report of the Selectmen laying out Wollaston avenue, from a point on the easterly late of Hancock street, near the entrance to the Quincy estate, to a point on Fenno street, opposite the town will accept the report of the Selectmen laying out Wollaston avenue, from a point on the easterly late of Hancock street, near the entrance to the Quincy estate, to a point on Fenno street, opposite the town will accept the report of the Selectmen laying out Wollaston avenue, from a point on the easterly late of the council at the report of the Selectmen laying out Wollaston avenue, from a point on the easterly late of the council at the report of the Selectmen laying out Wollaston avenue, from a point on the easterly late of the council at the report of the Selectmen laying out Wollaston avenue, from a point on the easterly late of the council at the report of the Selectmen laying out Wollaston avenue, fr

Hose 4, Point, 10 men at \$10, Steward.

Engineer and driver of steamer Fuel and light, entire department, Horse hire and Fire alarm

and appropriate money therefor.

Total \$5400

"In the future sales of lots the proprietors thereof shall conform to the plan of the same." Insert in place of these words the following:—"No transfer of any lots shall be allowed excepting by vote of the Board of Managers and in no case shall a transfer of made to a non-resident." "No person shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lots shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot shall acquire any right or title to any lot by an acquire any right or title to any lot by an acquire any right or title to any lot by an acquire any right or title to any lot by an acquire any right or title to any lot by an acquire any right or title to any lot by an acquire any right or title to any lot by acquire any right or title to any lot by an acquire any right or title to any lot by an acquire any right or title to any lot by acquire any right or title to any lot by an acquire any right or title to any lot by an acquire any right or title to any lot by an acquire any right or title to any lot by an acquire any right or title to any lot by an acquire any right or title to any lot and acquire any right or title to any lot by acquire and acquire any right or title to any lot by acquire and acquire any righ

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March 17th, by Rev. D. M. Wilson,
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H., to Miss Alice M. Brooks of Quincy.

there is no reason why everything is not working together for good and to enjoy the working together for good and to enjoy the work of his hands and brains; but no, there rian.) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church

THE LEGISLATURE ACCEPTS THE COMMIT-

the other outlying districts, for she not only but one of the best chemicals in the United the other parts of the town, and in most March 6.

3-The temperance issue. It would be Packed nicely and sent to any address. detrimental to the town, which takes such a strong prohibition position, to be separated from a license city by only an imaginary line or boundary. 4—Because the citizens wish to keep the C. B. HUSTON, - MASON

\$300.00 residents than of old citizens. \$1,300.00 of Dorchester, that the social and business that it would be wise to put it back. It was sought redress from the Legislature. It

lantic could be annexed to Boston, but the petitioners asked for all and he should argue for all. All the islands in the harbor were controlled by the city of Boston, and he could see no good reason why Moon Island should not be. Boston made all the vigor of the harbor, and should control the water front. Thought the committee who had visited the territory were better able to judge of the streets than he, who had never been there. This section he said was making the most rapid growth of any part of the town, and was entitled to all the appropria tions she received. He claimed that North 83,025,00 Quincy was dependent upon the humanity f Boston in case of fire. That the chem-\$100.00 ical was no good and would not be used in Boston. He had not much fault to find with the schools, but thought they run wild in Pork Sausages,

essary for the scholars to go to Boston and Beef Steak Roll, protection was inadequate, why the town Head Cheese, had this year refused to elect one of the Corned Beef, 86,100.00 candidates from that section. He endeav-8400.00 ored to impress upon the committee that there were no constables in North Quincy, or none nearer than three miles. The town had this year refused also to elect her most efficient and wide-known policemen. The argument against license that had been advanced he thought was unfounded. Did not believe that such men as C. A. Richardsdesired or expected the territory to be turned into a rum hole. Believed nine out of ten of the voters of Atlantic would vote "no."

This question of annexation to Boston was no sudden thing, but the result of constant of sudden thing, but the result of constant of the voters of Atlantic would vote "no." argument against license that had been ad-

more closely connected with Dorchester across the river than with Quincy. \$18,808.52 of Pembroke for the Committee on Towns \$18,808.52 \$10,000.00 reported leave to withdraw on the petition of F. C. Pope and others for the annexation \$137,932.12 of Atlantic, Squantum and Moon Island to Boston. Representative Federhen informs

For the Patriot.

dations in regard to police regulations, better

same system of street lighting was in vogue in Atlantic as in Quiney Point and other parts of the town. For the following six reasons be objected to a change: 1—There was now an excellent natural boundary between Quincy and Boston, and 2—The long water front which the town of Quincy would lose would in the near future be a great loss.

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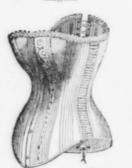


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Obsequies.

The Daily Buttern of Havening obsequies following account of the funeral obsequies of Mrs. Julia A. Veazie, which took place in that city March 9th. Mrs. Veazie and in that city March 9th natives of Quincy.

Abbey, Henry. Poems, SATURDAY, MAR. 20, 1886.

March Wind.

Blow, wind of March, and sing

Blow, wind of March, and thrill

And tempt the honey bees.

Blow, wind of March, and wake

And stud it with white stars.

Blow, wind of March, ay, blow

About the Winter's tomb

Until the orchards heed your voice

BY EDMUND HERSEY.

hoots will bear a few very large berries the

and thus give the children the opportunity

Live Stock in March.

-American Agriculturist.

Teacher-"Enumerate them."

Pupil-"One, two, three, four."

marriage is caused by propinquity.

called by that name before."

Anecdotes.

"John, I read today that somebody said

dark-red hearts. But I never heard him

Senior (after a pause)-"Lauk a' massy,

Bertie (on the way to the station)-

Mamma, I want to sneeze !"

seen were barefooted."

To the Editors of the Patriot :

Secretary to call a meeting.

at \$175.00 to its treasury.

which have been generously distributed.

More Election Notes.

The Society has given seven entertain-

or's Festival at Quincy and added

C. R. SHERMAN, Sec'y.

A shelter for the birds.

The languid pulses of the barren trees

Spread your canopy of leaves and make

Your songs unto the timid buds and grass Unclasp the fetters of the woodland spring The floral offerings included, at the head of Bourne, E. G. History of the surplus the casket a pillow, bearing the word 'Mother" traced in purple immortelles, Butterworth, H. Wonderful Until their empty hands with blossoms fill from the daughter. At the foot, stood an elegant design, in form of a crescent, star and Campbell. G. D., Duke of Argyll. scroll, combined, upon which was traced the initials "W. R. C." from the Ladies Clifford, W. K. The common sense The sleeping violets with gentle words Relief Corps. The other designs were:
sickle, Mrs. Robert Duncan, of Andover,
Cashing I. S. Manual of parliame with the words "Our Friend"; wreath, Cushing, L. S. Manual of parliament Mrs. Eliza Ricker, Boston; basket of flow-Dawes, A. L. How we are governed, 65 68 And burst the Winter's frosty prison-bars; ers, Mr. I. W. Titcomb; sheaf of wheat,
Mrs. Fiske. The services were conducted

Dawes, A. L. How we are gover
English, T. D. The boys book of
battle tries. Blow all the clouds from heaven's azure Relief Corps, some thirty in number, then Gallenga Antonio. Episodes of my gathered around the casket and stood with tearful eyes as their officers read the beau- Grove, Sir George. Dictionary Then whisper softly where the wild flowers tiful burial service of the order. At the close each sister placed a small bouquet of Kindersley, E. C. History of the lowers upon the pulseless breast of the de-ceased. The whole service was very im-Litchfield, G. D. Criss-cross. flowers upon the pulseless breast of the deessive. The remains were taken on the Little folks, Barm and Garden. noon train to Boston, en route for Quincy,

MILFORD. The bonds required of the Town Treasurer of Milford, Mass., are \$20,- Perry, Nora, For a woman, 000; Tax Collector \$25,000. The low-bush huckleberry, which is found in our market in large quantities

who died some years ago."

Milford, are "three or more persons who Russians of today, and produces unaccustomed pains and more easily grown in the garden than the shall become surety in the sum of \$20,000. Warner Susan. Daisy plains, high-bush blueberry. There are so many Each surety shall possess that amount in unencumbered estate."

The Journal says the annual report of the varieties that the cultivator should make Universalist Society in Milford showed a

disease. The glands and organs have be-known the following spring; by so doing most gratifying financial standing. The receipts and expenditures were \$5675 for the Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union. come weakened from disease and medica-tion. The stormach is not up a condition to the will be able to get fruit not only of large size, but also fruit adapted to his taste. system re- On the hills that line the Connecticut Val ley there is a variety that is not only of excellent flavor, but of very large size, and so productive that a peck basket can be filled in a decident size of the running expenses, a mortgage of size of the running expenses, a mortgage of filled in a short time. The bushes should \$2,000 was paid off. able stomach and system tonic. be set the last of April in rows five feet former pastors of that society. Revs. E. A. Perry and R. T. Sawyer we

VICINITY NEWS

-Whooping cough is quite prevalent

yet the low bush huckleberry will bear ment of the liquor laws.

liver at a time when it is so apt to be dethan the high bush; cultivation increases -East Bridgewater instructed her Repre- an immoral traffic by payment of an immod

rods of huckleberries in the garden. How can the professional man, the merchant, or and lastly FF ACTS AS A GENE- the village mechanic, spend a few dollars -A Middleboro man carries a pitchfork tion in saying that no state could be carried and lastly FF ACTS AS A GENE-RAL TONIC, GIVING NEW LIFE and a little time to better advantage than to bed with him fearing he may be inter- for that party with such a plank in it. The

cut off clear to the ground, when new -More "no" towns: Wrentham, Bur, lican doctrine of protection so that it shall This medicine is prepared by the Flower shoots will come up and the bushes in a lington, Alford, Marshfield, Natick and include home, the holiest thing we have

Medicine Co., Boston, and is kept for sale few years will be better than ever before. Williamstown. "Yes": Bridgewater. Thus a plantation of bushes once set may be kept in good condition as long as desired.

—A drill is to be taught in the public raids on the welfare of society. Ruin imschools in Brockton, with a view of the mediate to the Republican party by adopt-

The neglect of stock in the spring, entails -Mrs. Sarah Drew of Halifax who passed saloon" on its banners, are things certain. heavy loss all through the summer; es- the one hundred and first anniversary of -State. ecially is this true with horses that have her birth on the 1st of March, has recently Woman's Rights. In the great dissent

carry the burden of spring work. With- cut her third set of upper teeth. out making superfluous flesh, they should -A meeting held one evening recently at excluded from office, vote equally with men be gradually fed up and kept at work suffi-a private house in East Weymouth, by the in the appointment of ruling elders, mini

supply of food to the cows that are fresh, -Mrs. M rgaret Hamilton who resides or made them unfeminine, or interfered or they will lose so much flesh that the on Commercial street, Weymouth, has just with their household work. On the other hrough the summer, for the cow will look thinks she must have taken in her drinking cess of the voluntary system, and to the fiter her own flesh, before she will devote water. For some time she has been unable strength of the church -Continued from erself to the milk pail. Give the calves to retain food in her stomach and has been Chambers' Encyclopadia. d young things generally, that generous ander the treatment of a physician in Bos-

that surely starts them on a successful ton. career. Neglect of the young is the first -A child in West Scituate, only three —A child in West Schuate, only three young is the unstance of the young in youn ason keep all stock housed that can be. session of the roctor. The child weighted at its birth only one and a half pounds, and at its birth only one and a man per specific protection on allow warm days to deceive you in- at the present time weighs but thirteen No. 111 was reached, moved an amendment b keeping the animals out at night, when pounds.

they are likely to become painfully chilled. -The residence of Mrs. W. H. Bright- female children, and raising the age of conman, in Middleboro, was entered recently sent from 10 to 12 years. His amendment by burglars. Mrs. Brightman had not re- proposed to raise the age to 16 years. He tired, and on giving an alarm she was im- spoke of the recent exposures of the Pall mediately confronted by the burglars who Mall Gazette in London, and to the indighurriedly searched for valuables, and made nation that was aroused thereby, and of th their escape with about fifty dollars' worth meeting, presided over or addressed by car-

of goods. -A list of paupers wholly or partly sup- of church and state, in the interest of virtue ported by the town of Canton has been for- and morality, resulting in a public demand warded to Mr. Frank Sanborn of the Charity that the age of consent should be raised Association, which gives 20 in the poor from 13 to 16 years. It was proved that house, 8 in asylums and 351 partially sup- the cry of thousands of wronged children fellow without any clothes who is always ported. It is stated upon good authority had been unheard in courts of justice or by that pauperism exists to a greater extent in human ears, though not unheard by the

or twelve persons. -News was received this week of the appointment of Zachariah L. Bicknell as would be a disgrace for Massachusetts to bo', yeou goo to Sunday skewl, and don't postmaster, East Weymouth. The appointment gives general satisfaction, al- a letter from Dr. H. B. Blackwell in strong though it was hoped by the majority of condemnation of the bill as it came from the citizens that there would be no change, the House. He also stated that a paster of You'll have to wait until you get on the cial.

would be just like this. The lady being

has a skeleton in the house in the shape of cup molasses; one cup hot water; one-half Senate Chamber. Some of the Judiciary a stocking-basket that never gets empty cup shortening, (cream is best); one teaand at whose side she has spent many a spoonful ginger; one teaspoonful soda dis- he was satisfied proper consideration had weary midnight hour in darning. With solved in the water; three cups of flour.

the girl playfully: "I don't think we shall tablespoonful flour; flavor with lemon or Audubon, has been established for the pur "Sure, and that's thrue for you, mum; nutmeg. Bake with two crusts. Eat warm. pose of fostering an interest for the protection for all the pictures of angels I have ever GINGER SNAPS. These are made with- tion of wild birds from destruction for milout any shortening. Bring to a scald one linery and other commercial purposes. The ful of soda; pour it while foaming over one Row, New York City. It invites the co-Wollaston Improvement Society. cup of sugar; one egg and teaspoonful of operation of persons in every part of the ginger, beaten together; then add one table- country. spoonful of vinegar and flour enough to Among the Wollaston items you speak of roll, stirred in as lightly as possible. the Village Improvement Society as having

nts during the winter and assisted in the terday's and today's milk. Sour milk will make a spongy cake

We that have labored for the above re- sweet a close grained one. The annual meeting of the society occurs that cayenne pepper sprinkled upon hot certain by consulting the printed by-laws troubled with neuralgia.

> Three Reasons Sarsaparilla in the spring :-1st : Because the system is now in its greatest need. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength.

gus, No, 100; Yes, 87. Medford, No, 332; pure. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies Yes, 317. Revere, No, 202; Yes, 224. Mar- 3d: Because, from the above facts, Hood's 1 Tucker Mantle Bed.

1 HAIR CLOTH PARLOR SUIT, 640; Yes, 535. East Bridgewater, No. 129; No. 178; Yes, 221. Essex. Yes, 1. Hingham, No, 178; Yes, 221. Essex, To Prevent Small Pox. No. 72; Yes, 0. South Abington, No. 202; To the Editors of the Patriot:

New Books in Public Library.

The following books have recently The Daily Bulletin of Haverhill gives the been added to the Thomas Crane Pub-

he being the son of the late George Veazie: Agassiz, Louis: his life and corres-"The funeral of Mrs. Julia A. Veazie took place from her late residence, under the auspices of Major Howe Relief Corps. How are the auspices of Major Howe Relief Corps."

Bairns' annual, 1885-6,

The unity of na ure.

battle lyrics, by Rev. T. E. St. John. The ladies of the Fiske, J. Darwinism and other essays, 501 37 second life. music and musicians, 3v.,

318 14 Macfarren, G. A. Musical history, 490 21 KID GLOVES where they will be laid beside the husband, Mayer, A. M., editor. Sport with gun Newton, R. H. Philistin Opper F. and Opper, E. A. Slate and pencil people, illust

Pickard, G. H. A mission flower, Fict. 326-15 The bonds required of the postmaster of Richardson, B. W. Diseases of modern

Cemperance.

"The question before the Republican

party, with reference to its national attitude toward the saloon, is limited to thre methods of action. It can boldly advise the abolition of the saloon, leaving to states and localities the manner by which such suppression or abolition shall be ef fected. Or it can in baseness or cowardie refuse to do or say anything against the saloon and for homes-in other words it can dodge. Or it may seek to compromise as some republican organs already suggest, in plain English is a grant by the commu ity to prosecute an infamous business for a bribe in money. We have only to say with regard to the proposition to consent to strikes at the root of public morality. would be so abhorrent to the masses of Republican party that we have no hesi dodging plan of keeping its mouth s would end in lingering but no less cert -It was voted last week in Chatham, to death. There is but one honorable con There is no other medicine on earth that combines all these of eating the fruit fresh from the bushes. When the bushes begin to show signs of age and cease to bear well the tops should be protect, by saving it from the wiles of the scholars vacating the building quickly in ing high license; ruin to it by stages by in action; honor and triumph by writing "n

> ing churches in Scotland, women, though cient to harden them, so that when the plowing has to be done, they will be in good by boys putting cayenne pepper on the stove.
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Protection of Female Children.

This is the bill to punish the seduction of dinals, bishops, dukes, and other dignitaries Canton than any town of its size in the pitying ear of heaven. He called attention state. There is one pauper to every eleven to the fact that the bill only proposed to change the age to 12 years, while in Eng land 13 years was the age which public Fine Custom Clothing as the present incumbent, Capt. A. J. one of the city churches called on him yes-Mamma—"Bertie, we're very late now. Garey, has proved a very satisfactory offi- terday and denounced the bill as infamous AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES. and asked that its passage might be delayed until the Evangelical Alliance, which meets A lady was asked by her Biddy about the Bousehold Receipts. In the city on Monday, could be heard from. He said that when Massachusetts wakes to the enormity of this bill, remonstrans Soft Molasses Gingerbread. One would come in here which would shake the not been given the matter.

VINEGAR OR DINNER PIE. One cup THE AUDUBON SOCIETY. A society takbe required to darn stockings after midcup of molasses, and stir in one teaspoon- headquarters of the Society are at 40 Park

Mr. Ralph Crooker died recently at Boston Highlands. He was born at lain on the shelf all winter and asks the Pieces of cheese cloth make the very best Bridgewater, Mass., May 28, 1801, and kind of dusters. Cut them and hem them. when about 21 years old came to Bos-Never for the sake of economy, mix yes- ton, was identified with the late Horace Gray and connected with the iron works on the milldam, and afterwards for more than 30 years, was superinten-We that have labored for the above labels and the mills alt naturally consider your item unjust. It is said by one who has tried it, South Boston. He built all the mills this month as your correspondent can asrails for what is claimed to be the first mile of railroad ever built in the United States, viz.: the Granite rail-Why every one needs, and should take Hood's road at Quincy, Mass.—Boston Travel-Collars, Ties, Bows, Gloves, Suspenders, Shirts,

Watertown voted No, 479; Yes, 446. Sau- 2d: Because the blood is sluggish and im- FONTAINE'S CURE. Sold by Druggists. Hay Fever, Asthma. Immediate relief The Largest Stock of UNDERWEAR J. F. PIERCE, Sole Agent.

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Yes, 296. Lynnfield, No, and Needham, No. Stoughton, No. 290; Yes, 148. Lexington, No. 121; Yes 137
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in her night dress, was staring wonder-The Quincy Patriot. ngly around. With a sudden screech, she sprang to

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her a few stations beyond.

most remarkable child.

of the blue bundles, hurried out.

As he helped her into the cutter he

offered to take "baby," but the air was

keen and frosty, and Mrs. Brown pre-

ing for her.

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of the same color and texture.

SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, MAR. 20, 1886.

fond, maternal heart to which it was consoling idea, earnestly dwelt upon by honeymoon spent in the quietude of hastened which will reduce the cost of Furnace, her sympathizing friends "that the lady the town-farm would greatly assist in living; there should be organization Egg, The car was rather crowded, but near must have found out the mistake ere giving a young couple a realizing sense seeking only the concurrence and cothe further end sat a lady, who, togeth- this, and was probably as anxious to of the earnest and practical duties of operation of men and women; cheerfuler with her baby and various boxes and get her baby back as she was to get life." parcels, occupied two seats, said seats hers."

being turned so that they faced each The early morning train brought Mr. Brown, if less agitated, quite as much Summary of Hews. exist and business should not be given Lehigh Furnace, 5.50 On perceiving Mrs. Brown looking distressed at heart, as his wife.

around with an air of perplexity, and After a hasty consultation, the two of her own, this lady, whose name was strange lady, hoping to find some clew Lucknow, India. also Brown, moved the parcels on the to her name and whereabouts. opposite seat, so as to make room for When they reached the station the

her, a courtesy that Mrs. Brown num-ber one smilingly acknowledged as she

Mrs. Brown went into the "Ladies" ber one smilingly acknowledged as she Mrs. Brown went into the "Lidies Room," but her husband remained outside walking restlessly up and down the side walking restlessly up and down the "Why are so many of our young men tells the following story of an old Bapthe same age, and attired in long cloaks platform. For the purpose of challenging the

admiration of the other, and taking whose dress only was visible. mental notes, the two mothers carefully As he regarded him more attentively of years. uncovered the heads of their respective he sprang forward.

season. at each other in their baby fashion, while each mother looked smilingly on brightened into a smile as he turned Boston have been reduced to \$37.

With this bond of sympathy between them the two began to converse, naturally entering upon the apparently in- hand. "I didn't know you lived in flood exhaustive field of their maternal cares Sterling?

she is here on a visit. | start the new year with. a visit to her folks who had never seen "baby" enlarging enthusiastically on his countenance sobering, as he recol-"baby" enlarging enthusiastically on his countenance sobering, as he recol-

In return Mrs. Brown number two train yesterday....." turning from a visit to "her folks," and had a blue bundle in her arms, thrust quilts. that she expected her husband to meet her head forward.

Just then Mrs. Brown made her ap- a set of false teeth for her aged pet pony. She dilated rapturously on his again pearance on the platform, she also havseeing "baby," from whom he had been ing a blue bundle.

separated nearly three weeks, growing eloquent on the subject of the marvel. The two mothers rushed toward each twenty-three full-grown cucumbers in ous changes and improvements which other, and in the twinkling of an eye four minutes.

had taken place during that time in that the blue bundles changed hands. This was followed by an outburst of sia. In the meantime the baby fell asleep, and by the two ladies sitting together both parties, and which was finally "station" for the French word "depot," both parties, and which was finally be been equite general, and it is a couch for both was improvised on the broken upon by the two cousins, who, has now become quite general, and it joining in a laugh of mingled relief and a decided improvement.

time that baby nearly died with the respective wives. The result was that Mr. and Mrs. It is stated that the orange crop of croup, when the conductor shouted: John Brown went home with their California will require over fourteen "Sterling Centre!"

With an ejaculation of surprise she sprang to her feet, and taking up one of the blue bundles, hurried out.

Sound Brown went nome with their chairma will require over fourteen newly-discovered cousins, where they spent the day, a visit which was none the less happy because of the fright and the less happy because the less happy because of the fright and the less happy because the less happy

sprang.

Watches.

ferred to keep it under her warm cloak. There are nearly 2,500 operatives in But when she reached the house she the Waltham factory, says a correspon- On the first Sunday in April clergy But when she reached the house she dent writing to an English paper, of the W. C. T. U. to speak on Sabbath py and laughing group that gathered whom 1,500 are females. The factory desecration.

for which her long fast had given her a keen appetite, and which was proposed by the numberless questions that had to be asked and answered.

The Subscriber would respectfully informer that had to be asked and answered.

Was Sarah Davidson of Lower to the public that he is fully prepared to execute all orders in the Furnishing Undertaker's business, at his establishment, was invented, the annual output for chased a sewing machine. It now made its appearance in the each man employed was 50 watches; arms of the old lady, surrounded by a now, with the help of machinery each The sidewalks and fences of Wash- CASKETS, COFFINS, man employed at the business is enabled ington are almost covered with chalk "La, child! I thought you wrote to turn out 150 watches annually.

"And so it is, grandrua," said Mrs.
Brown, from whom, "baby" was hidden by the faces that surrounded.

REMARKABLE. It really is somewhat all hundred wedding presents to Miss strange and almost incredible that Har-"Phebe Jane! what air you talking vard, with all its service and long array everything from an inkstand to a pianoabout?" exclaimed the indignant old of alumni, furnishes only one United forte. lady. "Do you think that I have raised States senator. Yale does better, hav- About the largest crop in Florida is fourteen of 'em an' never lost one, and ing three Senators to represent her, the cabbage crop. It bids fair to be don't know a boy from a gal baby?" while Princeton and Hamilton have two immense.

Here the astonished mother caught a each, and Bowdoin and Williams one A horse railroad from Brockton to Holbrook is now proposed.

West Quincy, Dec. 12.

What Towns Should Be.

The Dedham Transcript says, "The The machinery of the town is not Selectmen have advertised for a man properly itilized, and many powers and "Mercy on us! I took the wrong and wife to take charge of the alms- agencies are wasted; if they were used house in West Dedham, and Friday there would be a great extending of It was some time before Mrs. Brown's morning's mail brought eleven letters influences. A power should be exerted excitement and agitation would allow in reply. Many of the letters were re- against intemperance, the father of her to give a coherent and intelligible ceived from men who never saw a poor- crime. Buildings for public uses should explanation of these mysterious words. farm in their lives, or have any idea of be erected; proper hotels should exist; When she did, Bob was dispatched the duties which would be required of there should be public parks and them. One man, who gives his age as squares, trysting places for both old Cash Prices. Also train with a tiny blue bundle in her The train had gone, of course; neith- 25 years, and who writes a fine business and young; evening schools should be arms, holding it with a careful tender- er was any expected from either way hand, says he would like to secure the given a place and there should be also ness which showed what an exceedingly until morning. So all he could do was situation and hopes the fact that instruction in agricultural, culinary and to telegraph to the different stations be- he is unmarried will not be an other household duties, and also the cloak that not a particle of it was visible, As might be expected, the poor moth- of matrimony about the first of April, prevented by caution or remonstrauce but all who saw it knew that it was a er was nearly frantic, and would have and would gladly bring his bride with sanitary laws should be studied and Stove Coal,

ness and sociability should abound; Lorberry, R. A. 7.00 " provided; friendly intimacy should Franklin, that soul crushing attention which is at present the fashion. With all these Cnmberland, taking especial note of the animated determined to take the baby and start Not less than 2000 children marched agencies at work in the broadest sense, taking especial note of the animated bundle, that was the exact counterpart bundle, the best quality and preparation. highest possible plane of civilization .-

In the whole known world there are no known redwood forests outside of "Accounted For."

in the penitentiaries, and so few in the tist minister who always contrived to introduce baptism into his sermons, ing talking to a lady in a carriage. More snow has been seen in England whatever his text might be. The old the past winter than for a great number of years.

gentleman was asked one day if he could possibly preach a sermon without FRANKLIN COAL. Florida alligator hunters earn, when alluding to his favorite doctrine. He "Why, Cousin John, is this really successful, from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a said he could, and would, if they would give him a text without any baptism in

The sober face of the man addressed The sates from San Francisco to it. The first chapter of Ezra, ninth verse, was selected, which reads as fol-"How do you do, Cousin Will?" he The Hanover Branch Railroad will lows: "And this is the number of "How do you do, Cousin Will?" he responded, with a hearty shake of the for repairs, rendered necessary by the knives." He entered the pulpit, read Sandwich's town treasury is at pretty his text, and said: "My brethren, I "I don't. My wife's people live here; low tide there being only \$9.88 in it to don't see what they wanted of so many knives unless it was to cut the ice

the pleasure that "grandpa," "grand-lected the errand that brought him ma," its "aunties" and "Uncle Bob" lected the errand that brought him there. "But the oddest, most unfortu-Horseshoe at Niagara.

A balloon ferry is to be put over the Horseshoe at Niagara.

A balloon ferry is to be put over the Horseshoe at Niagara. would experience on beholding the nate thing has happened. We have Eleven thousand homesteads were population, the debt of the United States lost our baby ! My wife lost it on the entered in Florida during the past year, amounted to \$80 per head of its populatrain yesterday—"

Here the lady in the carriage, who turning from a visit to "her folks," and had a blue, handle in her arms, there is a few train yesterday—

A Georgia woman has in the last amounts to \$70 per head of its population. tion, and that of the United States

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There was a simultaneous recognition. Iowa, claims to be the champion pickle eater of the state, having devoured Whicher's Block. . . Temple Street. FRANK E. HALL, Quincy, March 15. Superintendent. There are 380 women doctors in Rus-

Mrs. Brown number one was in the midst of an interesting recital of the

of the blue bundles, hurried out.

She found Bob on the platform waitsprang.

Trouble from which it so curiously of Lee county, Ia., have taken out a license to marry. He is 81 years old

and she a year younger.

The Canada government expended taithfully execution millions of dollars to quell the H. Bailey. Northwest rebellion.

MISS GRACE H. ADAMS eagerly around her.
Chilled by her long ride, Mrs. Brown was glad to draw near the blazing fire, IN VOCAL MUSIC.

upon which Bob had heaped fresh fuel. of wall rods, 10,600 feet of main shaft- 2000 bound volumes and 3000 pamphlets. Then there was the nice hot supper, ing, and 39,000 feet of belting. The The receipts of the Middleboro Post for which her long fast had given her engine used is a Corliss, of 125 horse Office for the year 1885 were \$7432.06.

In the meantime "baby" had been carried to "grandma's room"—baby's great-grandma—to be duly admired and great-grandma—to be duly admired and carried the annual output for bear, and with the bounty paid put-Constantly on hand, a Full Assortment of

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ose the finance department be gone

You will have to begin at the bottom,

ith a ledger before you and work

est ranks.

sined. In all, five years will be con

t prepared to say that he would suci one quicker than in the other. But Total Appropriations, sort and count the ballots. enter any of the learned professions, require at least three years of study \$138,632.12. you will be prepared for practice, and

during which time you will not earn \$25,000 for the General Repairs of Highways.

Under Article 2 Mr. William Faxon was ided from the beginning. Perhaps he A Shrewd Move by the No-License Voters.

be a hard struggle for promotion in Henry H. Faxon Elected Constable and Agent.

outlook before you is not partic- The Committee's Recommendawiting. Most likely you will assume tions Generally Adopted. on in the counting-room, sit on a tall A. M. to 6 P. M. over many bills,

or disagreeable. The construction the Moderator, promptly at one o'clock. on is hereby declared to be the agent of the ient is more attractive. This is Edwin W. Marsh offered the following town for the enforcement of said law under ed with out-door life and the camp. | motions which the meeting adopted : said appropriation. his, having shown what you are Voted,-That no motion to reconsider any George Cahill wished to hear from the , you would naturally work into vote shall be in order unless the mover Committee on Warrant.

iere was an opening in railroa 'ing tion shall be in order pending the verifica- substitute and seconded the motion. son. Certainly, I said, I will get tion of a doubtful vote.

sanagement of a great railroad. the town documents.

table building, Boston, are moving, supervision of the Road Commission. ng, moving. What pleasure can be

hem all? It may be safely said that year. railroad profession includes all profes- The Committee's report adopted, viz: ed to take part in the discussion of this ar-Connected by are shound go into if he sions. You would think that theology had That the town land be improved under ticle, but being drawn into it he would say:

> e questions of social science | Poor. ly arising have a very close bearing ART. 7. To revise the Jury list. ogy. Today questions involving The Committee's report adopted, viz: lectmen has fully demonstrated to me that daily considered by me. Then we That the Jury list submitted by the Se- their views regarding the sale of intoxica-

most closely of all. Not a day stricken out.

The report was as follows: QUINCY, Feb. 16, 1886. tools.

failed, makes it none the less cer- That the report of the Selectmen on Board of Selectmen and beg for an apthe real grievances of Atlantic are guide-boards be accepted, and placed on file. Pointment, but considering the services I inds of her people, many of whom in favor of annexation, and when er time comes to make those grievblic in the interests of Atlantic, it

ART. 10. To see if the town will appropriate the sum of two hundred dollars, for repairing and decorating soldiers' graves, the same to be expended under the direction of Post 88 of the Grand Army of the Republic.

or lights, or the engine depart- That the sum of two hundred dollars be warfare against the giant evil, which was and as long as there is an attempt to appropriated for the purpose of keeping in repair or decorating the graves, within the assed by any portion of Quincy, of soldiers and sailors who limits of Quincy who limits of Q jassed by any portion of Quincy, exception, just so long there will ed a reactionary spirit of discontent, ill be to Quincy's detriment in the c. b.

Musical Notes.

Ily noticeable among the music annents of the month are the following r Ditson & Co., Boston. In Ballad Benjamin W. Loveland gives a g musical setting to Owen Mere
graph of Quincy, of soldiers and sailors who died in the military service of the United States, or the monuments or other memorials erected to their memory, the same to be expended under the direction of Post 88 of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the treasurer and commander of said Post shall furnish to the Selectmen a true and detailed account, duly itemized and certified by them, of the manner in which said sum was expended, within thirty days after Decoration Day.

I have a sensitive place in my make-up, and it requires all of my nerve to keep it in subjection when I find that the voters of the town weaken rather than strengthen my position in the great struggle for right. If the voters of the town ever permit its affairs to again pass into the hands of officials who have heeded the appeals of the rumsellers instead of those of the law-abiding citizens, then again will poverty increase, debts accumulate, criminals have full play, and every interest tending to ele-

which possesses every element of eness, and Frank Dumont a song rus "Home Made Chicken Pie" witing by not less than two citizens of the town, for a free lecture on any scientific, literary, or moral topic, subject to such full of rollicking humor. In in-

"In the Starlight Schottische," officers, and proceed to the election of an tion of the committee as amended be in-Brooke's "Ames' Zouaves March." additional constable, there being a serious question whether the Selectmen would re-

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reconsider the vote whereby the town had voted to choose fourteen constables, It was then voted to proceed to the election of an additional constable. The Selectmen were appointed tellers to receive

Voted to close the polls at 1.35 P. M. The result of the ballot was as follows: Whole number of votes cast. Henry H. Faxon had 115 Theophilus King

And Mr. Faxon was declared elected.

also appointed a field driver. He was after wards sworn in.

Art. 12. To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen to appoint Police Officers to enforce all laws bearing upon the sale of in-toxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 therefor. The Committee recommended:

That the Selectmen are hereby instructed to appoint a suitable number of police offiers to enforce within the town all faws bearing upon the sale of intoxicating liquors and the sum of one thousand dollars is hereby appropriated to pay for such service. Charles H. Porter moved as a substitute The adjourned annual town meeting of That the town appropriate \$1000 for the s, etc. There is nothing interesting Quiney occurred Monday afternoon, being enforcement of the laws relating to the sale sork, and it soon will become monot- called to order by Hon. John Quincy Adams, of intoxicating liquors, and Henry H. Fax-

George Cahill opposed. osition as brakeman on this road. Voted,—That during the discussion of W. G. A. Pattee said if no member of

and Mr. Eaton be trusted. It was bad faith dvantages of an organization are
You go forward by seniority, as
step by step. But on the other
le lawyer or physician has the ad-

of having greater freedom, Still, The Committee's report adopted, viz.: the vote of the people. It would not be a you look forward to great prizes, That the report of the Auditors, Select-sling at them to pass the substitute. The n't know what profession offers men, School Committee, Trustees of Crane Committee on Warrant had no power. It prizes than the profession of rail- Public Library, Adams Academy, Managers simply recommended. It was the will of Every day, in this era of small of Mount Wollaston Cemetery, and Park the people to have Mr. Faxon reappointed. here is something very captivating | Commissioners, be accepted and filed with | Charles H. Porter thought the committee

could act individually, and under the eme iy desk are wheels moving day by Art. 5. To determine the method of regency that had arisen he would be justified this minute, far out on the plains, pairing the highways during the ensuing year. in so doing. He wanted to cast a direct Lake, at Colorado, those wheels The Committee's report adopted, viz: vote in favor of Mr. Faxon, and he would governing impulse is centred in the That the highways be repaired under the be proud to do so. The squirming of the ng, moving. What pleasure can be er than that of knowing that you conland shall be improved during the ensuing and honest.

Henry H. Faxon said he had not intenddo with railroads. Still, we ap- the supervision of the Overseers of the Mr. Moderator: This motion is made in the interests of harmony. The past action of a majority of the present Board of Senospital department, managed by lectmen is hereby accepted, the name of ting liquors differ widely from mine. The physicians. Engineering is ap- John Federhen, 3d, having been first vote at the recent election of 1017 No to 258 Yes, unequivocally demonstrated that the ART. 8. To see if the town will sell their voters are satisfied with the results of the engineer. There is also a chemical ent. As for the lawyer, his embedding that the selectment of the lawyer, his embedding the selectment of the law of the same. Then the selectment to execute a deed for the same private citizen, just as you shall elect. I ces present trying questions, which we confounded the treasurer of the

afessions, there can be but little land on Adams street known as the "New- I do not court controversy with these comb lot," or any part thereof and may gentlemen, but they began hostilities at the profession brings a broader, more execute and deliver suitable deed or deeds start by laying the matter of my re-appointng life than that of railroad man-thereof on behalf of the Inhabitants of ment on the table. Such an act I protest Quincy, and the proceeds, after deducting against. It is simply a political reminder the necessary expenses of the sale, shall be that an attempt will be made to keep me paid over to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, who shall receipt therefor, and of the 1017 who voted no license. Let it forthwith apply the same to the purposes of be distinctly understood that I am working in the interest of political parties only so ag for his manner of argument; of the Selectmen upon guide-boards.

ART. 9. To hear and act on the report far as to elect officials who will protect the families of the town against a marguling families of the town against a marauding

board of rumsellers and their political or a number of years. With equal
Atlantic can say that probably

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy:

I hope that the motion will pass, and thus hat Atlantic's grievances were not al. It is not very apparent that erhen himself has spent many

Guide posts and boards are maintained at the following places, viz: Junction of Hancock and Adams streets, Hancock and Washington School of the good work Atlantic and as far as argument ild consequently be unfitted to deny

Washington, School and Quincy avenue, which I feel that I have rendered you in Franklin and School, Franklin and Indetements and impressions" of Mr. pendence avenue, Quincy avenue and Howard, High and Franklin, Copeland and Cenard not by what they promise to do in the

fouse and that the annexation The Committee's report adopted, viz: I do not propose to kneel before any one. They are not all in the way The Committee's report adopted, viz: upon me and implored me to continue my

full play, and every interest tending to ele-

ach, arranged from the scores of Band Compositions, including Rol- Article 2 of the warrant, to choose town

Patrick McDonneil hoped the meeting would vote for law and order and agents

was accepted by the town at a town meeting ing named Adams Park, be, at the request

Herpert IVI. Sylvester, COUNSELLOR AT LAW, 61 State Street, Boston Mass. Residence, Faxon's Block, Chestnut Street. Quincy, Dec. 12.

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a friendly trial at playing in front of the ity and ability than those of the present day. Brooke's "Ames' Zouaves March."

sued a challenge to the Vultures which was not accepted, whereupon a challenge to quarter says that he wishes to take up ralling for "two hundred suppers" open to all Thayer tubs of this town appeared in the columns of the Patriot, and remained the columns of the profession. Suppose a college grading that the wishes to take up ralling to attractive titles: "Easter Flowers are Blooming;" "Lift up, lift up your Voices;" "On Wings of Living Light;" "Rise, glorious Conqueror, Rise!;" "Sing Sweet Carols;" "Springtide Birds are Singing." "Lift up, lift up your Voices;" "On Wings of Living Light;" "Rise, glorious Conqueror, Rise!;" "Sing Sweet Carols;" "Springtide Birds are Singing." "The Committee's report adopted, viz.: "The Committee's report adopted the victor of the town by Chas." The Committee's report adopted the victor of the town by Chas." The Committee's report adopted the victor of the town by Chas. The Committee's report adopted the victor of the town by Chas. The Committee's report adopted the victor of the town by Chas. The Committee's report adopted the victor of the town by Chas. The Committee's report adopted the victor of the a crouching tiger, followed by their reasons I cannot agree with this. There is no easy A New York doctor, who recently died ten, and afterwards had added an additional Francis Adams, Jr., for park purposes which for not accepting the challenge. In Feb- way to thorough and proficient knowledge, penniless, was married three times, and one. rnary the citizens of West Quincy raised a but there is a way in which some may each wife brought him a fortune of between The Moderator thought Mr. Pattee's held September 24, 1885, and by said meetsign upon the Grante house, and the third travel and acquire eminence. If we sup- \$100,000 and \$300,000. He was certainly a point well taken. of July the friends of the Tiger did the pose a young man is deciding between the success as a circulating medium.

rating department. This offers as thereof shall give notice of his intention to W. G. A. Pattee thought it unfair of one an outlook, in my opinion, as the do so, before the town has passed from the of the members of that Committee to move ction department. Some young consideration of the article under which the such a motion without having given intimai't seem to think so. The father of question was taken, gentleman came to me and asked Voted,-That debate on the main ques- Theophilus King favored Mr. Porter's

k on the father's face was a study. any measure it shall be in order for any voter, the Committee would stand by their report r was not taken, and yet I should rightfully in possession of the floor, to move that he would. If the substitute motion nat turning a brake would be more that the main question be now put. Such passed it would be a direct fling at the offie than driving a quill. There is motion shall be submitted to the meeting cers the town has chosen. As much as to tial difference between these and without debate, and if carried by a two-say they were incompetent. It was an indepartment. In all it is a time of thirds vote, the main question shall be put justice. Could not Mr. Hodges, Mr. Field to vote without further debate.

States a few years ago. All this by plan and lots, or in gross to one or more ance of my duties by the Board of Selectrolves about the head of the rail- purchasers, or in such other manner as they men, I would rather wage war as a private poration. If compared with the may deem most for the public interest, the citizen.

atement in your paper that Mr. said fund.

d never visited North Quincy, as me of the marks of contempt to Atlantic has had to listen from

et that there was a hearing at the tre, Willard and Cemetery.

—Cambridge Tribune.

g musical setting to Owen Mere- Day. ong "The Mermaiden" (30 cts.) are ye Stars" (30 cts.) is the Song with such marked favor as sung by soser, Brandon Thomas, at the conthe Vokes Family. Theo Moelling lika Song "A Pretty Little Star" the Town Hall whenever it is required to the town be blotted out by corruption. Mr. Moderator and friends, in travelling over the great highway of life, I have made many sacrifices for others; but I shall feel more than repaid if I can but think that I have helped set aloft, some Followship to the town be blotted out by corruption. al music there is announced a series forte pieces of unusual merit, at action of the cost thereof.

George Cahill thought the motion was an unprecedented one and was undoing the action of the annual meeting.

On a motion of Mr. King it was voted to

(Continued on 3d page.)

d Drain Pip

vercoats, \$5 er Boots, \$2.65

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DYSPEPSIA?

ne many symptom ia or indigestion ominent are: V ite; faint, gnawin oit of the stomach isfied craving fi rtburn, feeling wind in the sto eath, bad tast low spirits, gen headache, a

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SUPPLEMENT.

The Quincy Patriot. in her night dress, was staring wonder-

SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, MAR. 20, 1886.

Blue Bundles.

Mrs. Brown stepped on board the at once to the depot. precious little bundle it was.

It was so muffled up in its long blue yond, and to "baby's" father.

parcels, occupied two seats, said seats hers." being turned so that they faced each The early morning train brought Mr.

On perceiving Mrs. Brown looking distressed at heart, as his wife. around with an air of perplexity, and also Brown, moved the parcels on the to her name and whereabouts. ber one smilingly acknowledged as she

seated herself. the same age, and attired in long cloaks platform. of the same color and texture.

admiration of the other, and taking whose dress only was visible. mental notes, the two mothers carefully uncovered the heads of their respective he sprang forward.

The little creatures laughed and cooed you? at each other in their baby fashion, her own, and then at each other.

With this bond of sympathy between exhaustive field of their maternal cares Sterling?"

the information that she was going on a visit to her folks who had never seen

sweet little cherub. In return Mrs. Brown number two remarked the fact that she was just re-Here the lady in that she expected her husband to meet her head forward.

seeing "baby," from whom he had been ing a blue bundle. had taken place during that time in that the blue bundles changed hands.

most remarkable child.

Both time and cars sped swiftly, and Mrs. Brown number one was in the midst of an interesting recital of the time that baby nearly died with the croup, when the conductor shouted:

"Sterling Centre!"

With an ejaculation of surprise she with the point of the day, a visit which was none with the day, a visit which was none.

John Brown went home with their newly-discovered cousins, where they spent the day, a visit which was none.

of the blue bundles, hurried out.

ing for her.

As he helped her into the cutter he offered to take "baby," but the air was keen and frosty, and Mrs. Brown pre-

eagerly around her.

bevy of admiring aunts. "La, child! I thought you wrote to turn out 150 watches annually.

I'was a boy ? "And so it is, grandma," said Mrs. by the faces that surrounded.

glimpse of the little creature who, clad each.

With a sudden screech, she sprang to her feet.

er with her baby and various boxes and get her baby back as she was to get life."

After a hasty consultation, the two taking especial note of the animated determined to take the baby and start bundle, that was the exact counterpart out in the same direction taken by the of her own, this lady, whose name was strange lady, hoping to find some clew

opposite seat, so as to make room for When they reached the station the ber, a courtesy that Mrs. Brown num-train wanted some minutes of being due. California. Mrs. Brown went into the "Ladies' Room," but her husband remained out-The two babies were evidently about side walking restlessly up and down the

At the further end a man was stand-For the purpose of challenging the ing talking to a lady in a carriage,

As he regarded him more attentively

The sober face of the man addressed

while each mother looked smilingly on brightened into a smile as he turned Boston have been reduced to \$37. "How do you do, Cousin Will?" he

urally entering upon the apparently in- hand. "I didn't know you lived in flood

"I don't. My wife's people live here; and she is here on a visit.

I thought you lived in Boston?" "So I do," replied Mr. John Brown, died at Hudson, N. H., recently. "baby" enlarging enthusiastically on his countenance sobering, as he recolthe pleasure that "grandpa," "grand-lected the errand that brought him ma," its "aunties" and "Uncle Bob" there. "But the oddest, most unfortuwould experience on beholding the nate thing has happened. We have lost our baby! My wife lost it on the

turning from a visit to "her folks," and had a blue bundle in her arms, thrust quiits.

She dilated rapturously on his again pearance on the platform, she also hav-

ous changes and improvements which other, and in the twinkling of an eye four minutes.

This was followed by an outburst of sia. and by the two ladies sitting together a couch for both was improvised on the both parties, and which was finally broken upon by the two cousins, who, has now become quite general, and it is a decided improvement. Both time and cars sped swiftly, and joining in a laugh of mingled relief and a decided improvement.

with an ejaculation of surprise she spent the day, a visit which was none spent the day, a visit which was none the less happy because of the fright and taking up one the less happy because of the fright and the less happy because the less happy because the less happy because the le trouble from which it so curiously of Lee county, Ia., have taken out a sprang sprang.

Watches.

ferred to keep it under her warm cloak. There are nearly 2,500 operatives in But when she reached the house she the Waltham factory, says a corresponsurrendered the blue bundle to the hap- dent writing to an English paper, of py and laughing group that gathered whom 1,500 are females. The factory esecration has a total frontage of 646 feet. The Chilled by her long ride, Mrs. Brown floors cover nearly five acres. The was glad to draw near the blazing fire, shop contains 4,700 pulleys, 8,000 feet or upon which Bob had heaped fresh fuel. of wall rods, 10,600 feet of main shaft- 20 00 bound volumes and 3000 pamphlets. Then there was the nice hot supper, ing, and 39,000 feet of belting. The for which her long fast had given her engine used is a Corliss, of 125 horse Office for the year 1885 were \$7432.06. skeen appetite, and which was pro- power. It has been estimated that the longed by the numberless questions average life of a watch is five years, that had to be asked and answered. and that during that time 5,000,000 In the meantime "baby" had been watches are made and sold. In former carried to "grandma's room"—baby's years, before the labor saving machinery great-grandma—to be duly admired and now so extensively used in this country bear, and with the bounty paid pure. No. 51 Hancock Street. was invented, the annual output for chased a sewing machine. It now made its appearance in the each man employed was 50 watches; arms of the old lady, surrounded by a now, with the help of machinery each man employed at the business is enabled

Brown, from whom, "baby" was hidden REMARKABLE. It really is somewhat about?" exclaimed the indignant old of alumni, furnishes only one United forte. lady. "Do you think that I have raised States senator. Yale does better, havlady. "Do you think that I have raised States senator. Yale does better, havfourteen of 'em an' never lost one, and ing three Senators to represent her, the cabbage crop. It bids fair to be don't know a boy from a gal baby?" while Princeton and Hamilton have two immense. Here the astonished mother caught a each, and Bowdoin and Williams one

Practical Duties of Life.

The Dedham Transcript says, "The The machinery of the town is not Selectmen have advertised for a man properly ttilized, and many powers and "Mercy on us! I took the wrong and wife to take charge of the alms- agencies are wasted; if they were used and wife to take charge of the alms-house in West Dedham, and Friday there would be a great extending of COAL AND WOOD. It was some time before Mrs. Brown's morning's mail brought eleven letters influences. A power should be exerted excitement and agitation would allow in reply. Many of the letters were re- against intemperance, the father of her to give a coherent and intelligible ceived from men who never saw a poor- crime. Buildings for public uses should explanation of these mysterious words. farm in their lives, or have any idea of | be erected; proper hotels should exist; When she did, Bob was dispatched the duties which would be required of there should be public parks and them. One man, who gives his age as squares, trysting places for both old Cash Prices. Also train with a tiny blue bundle in her The train had gone, of course; neith- 25 years, and who writes a fine business and young; evening schools should be arms, holding it with a careful tender- er was any expected from either way hand, says he would like to secure the given a place and there should be also ness which showed what an exceedingly until morning. So all he could do was situation and hopes the fact that instruction in agricultural, culinary and to telegraph to the different stations be- he is unmarried will not be an other household duties, and also the objection, as he will enter the bonds arts and sciences; vandalism should be cloak that not a particle of it was visible. As might be expected, the poor moth- of matrimony about the first of April, prevented by caution or remonstrance; but all who saw it knew that it was a er was nearly frantic, and would have and would gladly bring his bride with sanitary laws should be studied and Stove Coal, baby, the baby of all the world to the been quite so had it not been for the him. He seemed to think that a practised; that system should be fond, maternal heart to which it was consoling idea, earnestly dwelt upon by honeymoon spent in the quietude of hastened which will reduce the cost of Furnace, her sympathizing friends "that the lady the town-farm would greatly assist in living; there should be organization The car was rather crowded, but near must have found out the mistake ere giving a young couple a realizing sense seeking only the concurrence and co

Lucknow, India.

In the whole known world there are no known redwood forests outside of

A clergyman at St. Quentin, Cal.,

the past winter than for a great number gentleman was asked one day if he

"Why, Cousin John, is this really successful, from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a said he could, and would, if they would season.

them the two began to converse, naturally entering upon the apparently in-

low tide there being only \$9.88 in it to don't see what they wanted of so many start the new year with.

A balloon ferry is to be put over the

Here the lady in the carriage, who eleven years pieced and quilted 169 amounts to \$70 per head of its popula-

Just then Mrs. Brown made her aperarance on the platform, she also have

Harry Brownlee of Adair county, separated nearly three weeks, growing cloquent on the subject of the marvelous changes and improvements which the two mothers rushed toward each twenty-three full-grown cucumbers in Office hours from 8 A

There are 380 women doctors in Rus-

and she a year younger.

The Canada government expended four millions of dollars to quell the Northwest rebellion.

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H. Bailey.

Onincy, Jan. 29

On the first Sunday in April clergy-nen of every faith will be invited by he W. C. T. U. to speak on Sabbath

The library of Princeton College p ssesses the largest collection of books or baptism in the world. Ther are

The receipts of the Middleboro Post A cable message can be sent from New York to London and an answer

received in six minutes.

The sidewalks and fences of Washington are almost covered with chalk requests to the public not "to shop after 6 p. m."

It took a solid column of agate in the Liverpool Post to enumerate the sever-REMARKABLE. It really is somewhat all hundred wedding presents to Miss strange and almost incredible that Har-Mary Gladstone, including almost "Phebe Jane! what air you talking vard, with all its service and long array everything from an inkstand to a piano-

A horse railroad from Brockton to Holbrook is now proposed.

What Towns Should Be.

the further end sat a lady, who, togeth- this, and was probably as auxious to of the earnest and practical duties of operation of men and women; cheerfulness and sociability should abound; Lorberry, R. A. 7.00 " rational public amusements should be provided; friendly intimacy should Franklin, Brown, if less agitated, quite as much Summary of Acus. exist and business should not be given Lehigh Furnace, 5.50 " that soul crushing attention which is at present the fashion. With all these Cnmberland, Not less than 2000 children marched agencies at work in the broadest sense, in procession at the annual Sunday- the lecturer thought that the cities of school festival, a few weeks ago, in this country would be placed on the the best quality and preparation. highest possible plane of civilization .-

"Accounted For." A prominent Methodist clergyman oreached recently upon the question, Why are so many of our young men tells the following story of an old Bapin the penitentiaries, and so few in the tist minister who always contrived to introduce haptism into his sermons, More snow has been seen in England whatever his text might be. The old could possibly preach a sermon without Florida alligator hunters earn, when alluding to his favorite doctrine. Ho give him a text without any baptism in The rates from San Francisco to it. The first chapter of Ezra, ninth verse, was selected, which reads as fol-The Hanover Branch Railroad will lows: "And this is the number of knives." He entered the pulpit, read Sandwich's town treasury is at pretty his text, and said: "My brethren, I knives unless it was to cut the ice in Catherine Hoffman, 100 years old, order to baptize the people."-Frank-

lin Spectator. In 1867 the debt of all the HARD AND SOFT WOOD, Canadas amounted to \$40 a head of its Eleven thousand homesteads were population, the debt of the United States entered in Florida during the past year. amounted to \$80 per head of its popula-A Georgia woman has in the last tion. Now the debt of the Dominion tion, and that of the United States

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A Good Idea.

would vote to raise a tax of fifty cents small elder, and insert the top in the on every voter in town for the purpose ground. When the top takes root suffiof securing and planting shade trees ciently cut it off near the butt, and done by the late flood to mill property along the public streets of the town, he stake it up perpendicularly. would give \$2000 in addition for the obafter year as long as the town would death at Niagara is increasing yearly. the flood at the Jenkins Manufacturing put Easton ahead of any town in Massachusetts as far as shade trees are concerned. His generous offer for the suicides. present year was accepted by a unaniappropriation each year for trees.

MOVING. It is stated that the Washliving thing, and that it has a regular a single painting, and also acknowledge upon it. On every bright day, the Sunday school to aid in building the Wilder has had the largest apple tree apex of the monument moves at least Grant monument. one inch westward in the morning when the sun's rays first fall upon it, and eastward again in the afternoon when the sun reaches the western side. The the sun reaches the western side. The heat of the sun's rays has an expansive cept between the hours of 8 A. M and sides of the tree. effect upon the masonry, and the plum- 12 M. A bill has been introduced in met that is suspended in the interior of parliament making it lawful to solemthe monument registers this movement nize marriage between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. of breadstuff for 1885 was \$129,757,260. from day to day.

tion was formed in Hyde Park on Satur- \$30,000, and during the year it gives one-quarter million dollars for the same day last under the name of the Forty help to a great company of sick and im- month in 1884. Associates, comprising some of the potent folk. most influential citizens, for the purpose of buying and selling real estate. Rearly 80,000 acres of land un-The scheme is to levy an assessment of der water in Long Island Sound and Organist at Christ Church. \$5 upon each member every month, along the Connecticut shore have been and when an opportunity presents it- sold by the State of Connecticut to and when an opportunity presents it sold by the State of Connecticut to self to levest the money so raised in oyster growers. Last year's taxes on Planoforte, Organ and Voice. property. No dividends are to be paid land under water yielded the State \$8,until each member has \$1000 in the 000. association either in assessments, or assessments and accrued interest from investments.

Health calls attention to the fact that of this money dated back to 1673. this is the season for pneumonia. Anything that lowers the vitality of the should be carefully avoided. Overwork either physical or mental, has much to do with it, and this and this much to do with it, and this explains why so the factory employing seventy-five many business men and brain workers people. fall victims to it. Sudden changes of the weather and draughts of all kinds During his lifetime John B. are to be guarded against. In a word, Gough, it is said, lectured 8,500 times live temperately, dress warmly, avoid to more than 8,500,000 people, and all imprudence, and pneumonia will travelled 448,000 miles to do it. keep away from you.

Not Surprised.

hold of the back, they can be instantly occurred in Germany shows the force convulsively pawed the air, gave a pulled into an upright upholstered possessed by dust. A sack of flour, spasmodic jump and lay down. By this An exchange truly remarks that screen three or four inches thick. The falling down stairs, opened and scattered time quite a crowd had gathered to see "the struggle to sell cheap goods and car is some sixty feet long, will seat 72 the contents in a cloud through the the fun, and a tired looking policeman undersell competitors, more than any passengers, and ten more chairs could lower room, where a burning gas flame sauntered languidly into the crowd, other cause, has brought about the low car is about the same length as the sion which lifted a part of the roof of wanted to know "What's up?" to never was compressed in the same longest passenger cars in use on surface the mill and broke almost all the win- which, as things were mostly down, no number of words.

is on the rise.

1 A nurseryman of Union county, Pennsylvania, claims to be able to grow dout. Gov. Ames made the proposi- apples without cores. This theory is the voters of Easton that if they to bend the twig when the size of a

> Last summer and fall fifteen people works, East Braintree, will nearly than half are thought to have been ed with the works before the occur-

lobsters on Prince Edward Island.

ington monument is a moving, if not a the payment of \$45,000 in that city for do all that is required. n when the sun is shining the receipt of \$1.47 from a Michigan Photographed. Marshall

J. T. Sanderlaw, who lives in Putnam County, Fla., while ploughing, uncovered a chest containing Spanish PNEUMONIA. Hall's Journal of money to the value of \$3,960. Some

Judge Grant, president of the Mr. Osborn, the only cocoanut National Trotting Cengress, has no planter in the United States, has rechildren of his own, but has adopted ceived 150,000 cocoanuts from Africa, and brought up twenty-five nephews which he will plant on the seacoast of SNELL & TABOR. southern Florida.

The Sleepy Hore.

dence road tells the story of a young Beekman street yesterday at noon. doctor was eating lunch in a restaurant lady of this town who entered the noon | The driver, a blase looking young man, alongside of a business man, when the train for Boston the other day. She wore a thirty cent straw hat ery much latter remarked: seated herself opposite a gentleman, over one eye and protruded his lower "I just saw a case to interest you in The Meigs experimental railway in who, from the first, with one eye at jaw in a "gallus" way. Thehorse was the cigar store. There was a man there time ago, and the spans have been sub- her. She became indignant at length, along perfunctorily. The dever fixed arm." jected to the severest tests, with grati- and inquired, "Why do you look at me the eye of the "masher" upon a young "Case of paralysis, of course," refying results. The structure shows so, sir?" He said he was not aware of lady employed in a neighboring book plied the doctor some astonishing curves and grades, having done so, but she insisted. "I bindery, who ambled airily along the "Oh, no, it isn't. He has been exsurmount these difficulties it will be of eye, is it not ?" lifting his flager to his his eyes and seemed to fall askep. The surgeons, and they declare that it isn't. itself no small achievement. The loco- left optic. "Yes, sir, it's that eye." whole scene was one of placif peace- If it was a case of paralysis he couldn't motive is rapidly approaching comple- "Well, madam, that eye won't do you fulness and repose, and it was in front move his arm, you know."

horse in a tone of indignant surprise, cal man was introduced. remarked:-

"Soy, what's de matter wid yeh?"

occupants of the side and the centre home for the crazed and delirious attached to a light wagon gave a wild and left the place, his face as red as seats. The seats and chairs are also wrecks of manhood thus created by due cavort, looked astonished and sat down paint and his gait somewhat eccentric. suddenly in front of No. 24. Then a It was a wooden arm. The real one Bleeker street car came down town at was shot off at Gettysburg.-Detroit geniously constructed, that, by taking A remarkable explosion which a lively pace, and still another horse Free Press. one replied.

> A woman who moved from the that a leak had occurred in the electric that Mr. Blaine's two eldest daughters rent was shut off later in the day .- N. Y. Heraid.

From the Braintree Observer. The Half Not Told.

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None but the safer classes of risks taken. rance of the storm would now have

estimated that 14,000 people are en-buildings stand like so many surf beatthat wouldn't be benefited by a liberal gaged in the fishing and packing of en rocks along a lee-shore. The company have commenced to rebuild the dam and make other repairs, but it will Cash Cap The New York papers announce take a long time and a long purse to

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whatever."

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PERFUMERY, TOILET SOAPS, SHAVING MUGS, PUFF Town Hall. March 11, the Tigers, is- Now to come down to the practical part Among the choice Easter Carols in prep- appoint Officer Faxon to enforce the liquor would vote for law and order and agents BOXES, PUFFS, &c. TOOTH BRUSHES, at all Prices. A Lot of fine STATIONERY in Boxes, at Low Prices.

- Can be found a fine assortment of -

Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.

F. S. FELLOWS, Residence next to Lacy's Machine Shop. Night calls answered with promptness and rnary the citizens of West Quincy raised a but there is a way in which some may each wife brought hima fortune of between The Moderator thought Mr. Pattee's held September 24, 1885, and by said meetwithout extra charge. Store and residence connected with Electric Bell West Quincy, Dec. 12.

Poetrn.

It is Not Always May.

The sun is bright—the air is clear, The darting swallows soar and sing, And from the stately elm I hear The blue bird prophesying Spring.

So blue you winding river flows, It seems an outlet from the sky Where waiting till the west wind blows The freighted clouds at anchor lie. All things are new,-the buds, the leaves. That gild the elm-tree's nodding crest,

And even the nest beneath the eaves .-There are no birds in last year's nest!

All things rejoice in youth and love, The fullness of their first telight ! And learn from the soft heaven above The melting tenderness of night. Maiden, that read'st this simple rhyme,

Enjoy the fragrance of thy prime, For O! it is not always May! Enjoy the Spring of love and youth, For time will teach thee soon the truth There are no birds in last year's nest

Enjoy thy youth, it will not stay ;

Miscellang. CO ANNALS OF QUINCY,-1846.

> TRIALS. Military Displays, Memorable Storms,

Criminal News, etc.

Nov. 30, the Old Colony Rairoad com- as it were, on the rounds of the ladder. pleted its fifty-fifth week of business. Dur- It is of these organizations which I am to ing that time it transported between speak tonight. Quincy and Boston 48,386 passengers.

boys won by a score of 94 to 23. the Town Hall in aid of recruiting for the week, considered something wonderful 40 Mr. Noyes never visited a Quincy town Mexican War. A. B. Packard was com- years ago. In the modern railroad there meeting, else he might have pleaded Atlanmissioned to raise a company. Isaac II. are five departments. Wright addressed the meeting.

sold at auction December 16.

worth of clothing and dry goods.

Among the deaths this year occurred that of the venerable John Pray, who died Pehruary 5, aged 91; and Deacon John Sullivan, aged 77 years, who died December 11.

The year 1846 was a gala one for the fire of 60 or 80 years. Legalogy, and the enterable were trifling. Yet this is only one system, and there are five more by the side of which, for example, the Pennsylvania Central, the Union Pacific is insignificant. If this is the growth of 40 years, what will be that The year 1846 was a gala one for the fire. The year 1846 was a gala one for the fire of 60 or 80 years. I confess that I am (30 cts.) full of rollicking humor. In inmen of this vicinity. February 6, the Vulunable to forecast it. This great principle
strumental music there is announced a series

and that two hundred dollars be appropriate of consolidation and an unprecedented one and was undoing the CRAWFORD RANGE,
And others of less price, constantly on hand.

Also the Calibrated

A T READ'S PHARMACY

The principles of gravitation, has as yet but begun to develop its results. And I feel to the Hydrant of Milton, the Amazon of with the Hydrant of Milton, the Amazon of the Strumental music there is announced a series of consolidation and aggregation, like the principles of gravitation, has as yet but begun to develop its results. And I feel to the Hydrant of Milton, the Amazon of with the Hydrant of Milton, the Amazon of the Strumental music there is announced a series of Pianoforte pieces of unusual merit, at of consolidation and aggregation, like the principles of gravitation, has as yet but begun to develop its results. And I feel to the Hydrant of Milton, the Amazon of the Strumental music there is announced a series of Pianoforte pieces of unusual merit, at of Pianoforte pieces of unusual m Weymouth and a Dorchester company had railroad will be men of much greater capace Miller's "State Fencibles Quickstep" and additional constable, there being a serious a friendly trial at playing in front of the ity and ability than those of the present day. Brooke's "Ames' Zouaves March." sued a challenge to the Vultures which was not accepted, whereupon a challenge to law for "two hundred suppers" open to all Thayer tubs of this town appeared in and asks what are the chances of success.

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George Newcomb, Rev. Wm. Allen, Rev. the lowest ranks. Orange Clark, Rev. S. A. Davis. There Suppose the finance department be gone was no choice for Representative to General into. You will have to begin at the bottom

RAILROADING.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, JR.

vard are now enjoying, was given last week connected with out-door life and the camp. motions which the meeting adopted: vard are now enjoying, was given last week connected with out-door life and the camp. in Sever Hall, Cambridge, by Hon. Charles From this, having shown what you are Voted,—That no motion to reconsider any George Cahill wished to hear from the Francis Adams, Jr. The room was crowded good for, you would naturally work into vote shall be in order unless the mover Committee on Warrant. with an appreciative audience, and the lecture of the operating department. This offers as thereof shall give notice of his intention to W. G. A. Pattee thought it unfair of one

tion. And so we always supposed that Proprietor. The thermometer mancated 194.

August 25, a smart shock of an earthquake mercantile business should begin with on theology. Today questions involving

astern portion of the town, blowing over ence between our times and those of our liberalizing life than that of railroad manthe barn of Joshua H. Spear and killing a fathers. It is an organization which a man agement.—Cambridge Tribune. gaters at the bottom and climbs to the top,

Of the corporations of the present day The statement in your paper that Mr. said fund. December 2, a pigeon shoot occurred be none has assumed so large dimensions and Noves had never visited North Quincy, as tween Boston and Quiney parties for the has such large functions as the railroad. accounting for his manner of argument; of the Select suppers at the Hangock House, each side I can easily remember when the first rail- bears some of the marks of contempt to shooting at thirty-six hirds. The Quiney roads were organized in this State. An which Atlantic has had to listen from apothecary was president of the Old Colony Quincy for a number of years. With equal December 14, a war meeting was held in Railroad, which carried 250 passengers a propriety Atlantic can say that probably To the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy: I hope that the motion will pass, and thus

First is the financial department, which assured that Atlantic's grievances were not The Quincy Light Infantry was disharded is the sinew of the whole body, its ways chimerical. It is not very apparent that at the following places, viz: Junction of been made in the election of officials, December after being organized fifty-six and means; second, the construction de- Mr. Federhen himself has spent many Hancock and Adams streets, Hancock and whereby the continuance of the good work rears. Their camp equipage, etc., were partment, of which the head is the chief hours at Atlantic and as far as argument. Washington, School and Quincy avenue, which I feel that I have rendered you in An iron fence was constructed during this comes the operating department, with the "the statements and impressions" of Mr. pendence avenue, Quincy avenue and Howyear in front of the Old Cemetery at a cost superintendent at the head; fourth comes Noyes,

6, the carpenter shop of John Parker June
25, and Souther's grist mill December 13.
The Congress boot superseded the old lace
thot this year,
The "potato rot" made its appearance
this year, and continued to affect the crop
for many years after.
The criminal record of the year was:
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June 20, Mr. Nathan H. White had his
pocket picked of a \$1,000 bend. Sentember
Time Congress boot superseded the old lace
this year, and continued to affect the crop
for many years after.

Waya, \$1,900,000 was deemed a large capital
is unsurpassed by any portion of Quincy,
without exception, just so long there will
be fostered a reactionary spirit of discontent,
which will be to Quincy's detriment in the
combined in this general system. Its income
times reaches \$1,000,000 a day. It employs
I have a sensitive place in my make-up,
without exception, just so long there will
be fostered a reactionary spirit of discontent,
which will be to Quincy, of soldiers and sailors who
died in the military service of the United
States, orthe monuments or other memorials
the formal very the same to be expended under the direction of Post 88 of
the Grand Army of the Republic, and the
treasurer and commander of said Post shall
for the town weaken rather than strengthen
my position in the great struggle for right.

If the voters of the town ever permit its
affairs to again pass into the hands of officials who have heeded the appeals of the
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which will be f pocket picked of a \$1,000 band. September tives; 25,000 tons of steel rails are used in by Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston. In Ballad 20, the Cathelic Church at West Quincy replacing worn out rails, and 2,000,000 ties Music, Benjamin W. Loveland gives a Diversity of the manner in which said sum was expended, within thirty days after Decoration replacing worn out rails, and 2,000,000 ties

Locke was entered and robbed of \$300 during the past 50 years of its existence, its composer, Brandon Thomas, at the conthe columns of the Patriot, and remained there four months, headed by a cut of a large tiger. The Vultures responded with marshal's baton." So here It is often large tiger. The Vultures responded with a cut representing a vulture on the back of said that there is no royal road to eminence. a cut representing a vulture on the back of said that there is no royal road to eminence. for not accepting the challenge. In Feb- way to thorough and proficient knowledge, penniless, was married three times, and one.

same. The ladies of the West, Centre and law and railroading, what should I say Point districts became so interested in the him concerning his chances, supposing everal engine companies that they procured dustry, devotion, temperance, the same. curtains and decorated the engine houses am not prepared to say that he would suc in their respective districts. August 23, the ceed in one quicker than in the other. But Tigers paraded with the Quincy Light In- if you enter any of the learned professions, fantry and practiced target shooting at the it will require at least three years of study Point Holes. November 13 they played a before you will be prepared for practice, and friendly trial with the Hydrants of Milton, two years longer before a living practice will

and November 24, another with the Ama- be obtained. In all, five years will be con sumed, during which time you will not earn \$25,000 for the General William Seaver was Moderator at the An- a cent. Now, supposing a person, relying nual meeting this year. The town officers on his individuality, enters a railroad office were: Town Clerk, Israel W. Munroe. He is in the condition of the start of a ca-Town Treasurer, John Briesler. Selectmen det at West Point or Annapolis. His living and Assessors, Daniel Baxter, Bryant B. is provided from the beginning. Perhaps he A Shrewd Move by the No-Newcomb and Joseph W. Robertson. Col- may not get more than \$50 a month at first, lector of Taxes, Harvey Field; rate one but by the end of five years he will be a cent per dollar. School Committee, Noah far advanced as the lawyer or physician Curtis, Lewis Bass, Rev. John T. Burrell, It will be a hard struggle for promotion in

and the outlook before you is not partic- The Committee's Recommendaularly inviting. Most likely you will assume a position in the counting-room, sit on a tall stool with a ledger before you and work from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. over many bills, The fifth in the series of lectures on varionous or disagreeable. The construction the Moderator, promptly at one o'clock. on is hereby declared to be the agent of the

ture was one of unusual interest. Its sub- inviting an outlook, in my opinion, as the do so, before the town has passed from the of the members of that Committee to move ject was "Railroad Management as a Pro- construction department, Some young consideration of the article under which the such a motion without having given intima-FREQUENT FIREMEN'S FESTIVITIES AND fession for College Graduates." The men don't seem to think so. The father of question was taken, a young gentleman came to me and asked Voted,-That debate on the main ques- Theophilus King favored Mr. Porter's I do not understand that you expect any me if there was an opening in railroading tion shall be in order pending the verificaoratorical performance from me tonight. for his son. Certainly, I said, I will get tion of a doubtful vote. If you have any such expectation, you are him a position as brakeman on this road. Voted,—That during the discussion of W. G. A. Pattee said if no member of doomed to disappointment. I presume 1 The look on the father's face was a study. any measure it shall be in order for any voter, the Committee would stand by their report In February the Quincy Aurora was disuates of Harvard College, young men who think that turning a brake would be more that the main question be now put. Such passed it would be a direct fling at the offi-

March 4, Liberty, (now the easterly end are preparing for the work of life and look- enjoyable than driving a quill. There is motion shall be submitted to the meeting cers the town has chosen. As much as to of Water) street was extended from Fax- ing about for what they shall do. The no essential difference between these and without debate, and if carried by a two- say they were incompetent. It was an inon's lane to the Weymouth and Braintree world is an oyster, and the question is how the legal department. In all it is a time of thirds vote, the main question shall be put justice. Could not Mr. Hodges, Mr. Field on's lane to the Weymouth and Braintree turnpike now Quiney avenue and accepted. Water street from Granite street to the track of the Old Colony Railroad was also accepted. It is 176 3-4 yards in length and two rods wide and cost \$253.56. Military displaces, where are certain general two rods wide and cost \$253.56. Military also length and two rods wide and cost \$253.56. Military also length and two rods wide and cost \$253.56. Military also length and the question is now you shall get the knife in. I shall give a familiar talk on a practical and common-place subject.

The advantages of an organization are marked. You go forward by seniority, as if were, step by step. But on the other hand, the lawyer or physician has the advantages of Mt. Wollaston Committee, Trustees of Crane Public Library, Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston Committee, Trustees of Crane Public Library, Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston Committee, and Mr. Eaton be trusted. It was bad faith for a member of the Committee to make and perseverance.

In all it is a time of thirds vote, the main question shall be put to vote without further debate.

ABIT. 4. To act upon the report of the Committee, Trustees of Crane Public Library, Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston Committee, Trustees of Crane Public Library, Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston Committee, Trustees of Crane Public Library, Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston Committee, Trustees of Crane Public Library, Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston Committee, Trustees of Crane Public Library, Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston Committee, Trustees of Crane Public Library, Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston Committee, Trustees of Crane Public Library, Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston Committee, Trustees of Crane Public Library, Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston Committee, Trustees of Crane Public Library, Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston Committee, Trustees of Crane Public Library, Adams Academy, Managers of Mt. Wollaston Commi isplays were frequent this year. The successful man in whatever profession owes report adopted, viz.: the vote of the people. It would not be a Quincy Light Infantry paraded May 26, and again on the 29th of August, when they are a large part of his success to his abilities of and I don't know what profession offers are also as a large part of his success to his abilities of and I don't know what profession offers and I don't know what profession offers are also as a large part of his success to his abilities of and I don't know what profession offers are also as a large part of his success to his abilities of and I don't know what profession offers are also as a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of and I don't know what profession offers are also as a large part of his success to his abilities of and I don't know what profession offers are also as a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of and I don't know what profession offers are also as a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success to his abilities of a large part of his success t were accompanied by the Tiger Engine the time. This may be the result of acci-

greater than that of knowing that you control them all? It may be stell said that A. Spear, causing it to be entirely consumed with its contents.

cal school, and fourth came engineering. Even when I was a college man, we looked troithem all? It may be safely said that year. with its contents.

The summer and autumn were unusually warm, and the most severe drowth known here for years was experienced. August 6, the railroad proper use of his education of the profession as a something which every college graduate should go into if he intended to make proper use of his education of the railroad profession includes all professions. You would think that theology had little to do with railroads. Still, we approach this The guestions of college and the railroad profession includes all professions. You would think that theology had little to do with railroads. Still, we approach this The guestions of college and that year.

Henry H. Faxon said he had not intended to take part in the discussion of this article, but being drawn into it he would say:

Mr. Moderator: This motion is made in

August 25, a smart shock of an earthquake was very noticeable in this and neighboring towns.

September 17, the Schooner Ontario, Capt. Prior, arrived at Gernantown from a whaling voyage, bringing 180 barrels of oil. October 1, Mr. John Pickering, of the locomotive "Quincy," was percipitated with his engine into the Neponset river. Caused by the draw being left open.

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Category of the locomotive and the whole is more and more."

Constantly arising have a very close bearing on theology. Today questions involving an office by me. Then we different from our ancestors. One great and more into existence—the best physicians. Engineering is approached most closely of all. Not a day passes without communication by me from puts it in Locksley Hall:

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That the Jury list submitted by the Selectmen is hereby accepted, the name of John Federhen, 3d, having been first stricken out.

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Art. 8. To see if the town will sell their land or any part thereof, on Adams street, known as the Newcomb lot, and authorize the finances present trying questions, which we have a hospital department, managed by the bearing on theology. Today questions involving an office by me. Then we have a hospital department, managed by the best physicians. Engineering is approached most closely of all. Not a day passes without communication by me October 3, an apposition stage was put on the route from Quincy to Boston, by Charles Clapp. The driver was Mr. William E. Young. Fares were reduced to twenty-five cents. Not proving a success, it was disvocated and accomplishing results which a single individual would never dream which as ingle individual would never dream which as including the form and the final two double from the final would never of the final two double for the final would never on the final two doubles for the final would never on the final two doubles for the final would never on the final would never on the fina October 13, a hurricane swept over the of. It is this which constitutes the differ-

Atlantic.

tic's cause with far more vigor and become report on guideboards: engineer, who bays out the road; thirdly goes would consequently be unfitted to deny

the commercial department, looked after. The fact that there was a hearing at the tre, Willard and Cemetery. This year Whitcomb Porter of this town and Joseph Chamberlain established the legal department. The State House and that the annexation scheme failed, makes it none the less cer
That the report adopted, viz:

I do not propose to kneel before any Board of Selectmen and beg for an apfirst lumber wharf at the mouth of the Ne- counsel for the company looks after all legal tain that the real grievances of Atlantic are guide-boards be accepted, and placed on file. pointment, but considering the services A bell was purchased for the Granite Engine house this year at a cost of \$122. The town appropriated \$400 for the same,

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Are the department of cabinet, and the heads constitute a sort of cabinet, and the line of called the minds of her people, many of whom were not in favor of annexation, and when the proper time comes to make those grievance of the proper time town will appropriate the sum of two hundred dollars, for repair the town will appropriate the sum of two hundred dollars, for repair the sum of two hund The Fire Department was called out nine heads constitute a sort of cabinet, and the will be done. They are not all in the way The Committee's report adopted, viz: upon me and implored me to continue my mes by alarms of fire in town, and once pivot wheel around which the whole ma- of roads, or lights, or the engine depart. That the sum of two hundred dollars be warfare against the giant evil, which was from Milton. The principal fires were the burning of the barn of Hannah Miller April 6, the carpenter shop of John Parker June 25, and Souther's grist mill December 13.

The principal fires were the burning of the building of railing of the building of railing the most of two hundred dollars be ment, and as long as there is an attempt to appropriated for the purpose of keeping in depriving them of the comforts, and often of the necessities of life, I would have is unsurpassed by any portion of Quincy, of soldiers and sailors who limits are limits and limits and limits are limits and limits and limits are limits and limits and limits are limits and limits are limits and limits are limits and limits are l

was entered and robbed of a quantity of have to be used in keeping the road bed in charming musical setting to Owen Mere- Day. were plate, etc. The robbers were subsequently found and the property recovered.

Novaber 24, the store of Mr. George H.

Locke was entered and robbed of \$300 during the past 50 years of its evistence.

ADJOURNED MEETING. Total Appropriations, sort and count the ballots.

License Voters.

\$138,632.12.

Repairs of Highways.

Henry H. Faxon Elected Constable and Agent.

tions Generally Adopted. The adjourned annual town meeting of That the town appropriate \$1000 for the accounts, etc. There is nothing interesting Quincy occurred Monday afternoon, being enforcement of the laws relating to the sale in the work, and it soon will become monot- called to order by Hon, John Quincy Adams, of intoxicating liquors, and Henry H. Fax-

ART. 9. To hear and act on the report far as to elect officials who will protect the

The report was as follows: QUINCY, Feb. 16, 1886. tools.

ard, High and Franklin, Copeland and Cen- and not by what they promise to do in the

question whether the Selectmen would re-Patrick McDonnell hoped the meeting

a crouching tiger, followed by their reasons I cannot agree with this. There is no easy A New York doctor, who recently died ten, and afterwards had added an additional Francis Adams, Jr , for park purposes which

reconsider the vote whereby the town had voted to choose fourteen constables. It was then voted to proceed to the elecion of an additional constable. The Selectmen were appointed tellers to receive

Voted to close the polls at 1.35 P. M The result of the ballot was as follows Whole number of votes cast, Henry H. Faxon had Theophilus King

Under Article 2 Mr. William Faxon was lso appointed a field driver. He was after

And Mr. Faxon was declared elected.

ART. 12. To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen to appoint Police Officers to enforce all laws bearing upon the sale of in-toxicating liquors, and appropriate \$1000 therefor.

The Committee recommended: That the Selectmen are hereby instructed to appoint a suitable number of police officers to enforce within the town all faws bearing upon the sale of intoxicating liquors and the sum of one thousand dollars is hereby appropriated to pay for such service. Charles H. Porter moved as a substitute:

us professions which the students of Har- department is more attractive. This is Edwin W. Marsh offered the following town for the enforcement of said law under

tion of such to the Committe

were accompanied by the Tiger Engine Company. They practiced target shooting at the Point Holes. October 22, the Boston Lancers visited this town for target practice, and dined at the Hancock House.

June 27, Van Amburgh's menagerie visited Quincy.

July 12, a severe thunder shower passed over the town, the lightning striking a barn at Hough's Neck occupied by Mr. Charles A. Spear, causing it to be entirely consumed.

This may be the result of accident instinct or observation. If he understands himself and the times, he catches the step and is on the road to success.

Harvard College was originally established for the education of young men preparing of the ministry, and it was many years before another learned profession was added. Indeed, not till the present century was the Hough's Neck occupied by Mr. Charles A. Spear, causing it to be entirely consumed.

top, no profession brings a broader, more execute and deliver suitable deed or deeds start by laying the matter of my re-appoint-Quincy, and the proceeds, after deducting against. It is simply a political reminder the necessary expenses of the sale, shall be that an attempt will be made to keep me naid over to the Commissioners of the Sink- "on the table," against the expressed wish ing Fund, who shall receipt therefor, and of the 1017 who voted no license. Let it forthwith apply the same to the purposes of be distinctly understood that I am working in the interest of political parties only so

> board of rumsellers and their political In conformity to a law of the Common- aid me in the good work which has proved Quincy. It is a shame, Mr. Moderator and Guide posts and boards are maintained fellow citizens, that any move should have

families of the town against a marauding

was accepted by the town at a town meeting ing named Adams Park, be, at the request On a motion of Mr. King it was voted to (Continued on 3d page.)

sign upon the change house, and the third travel and acquire eminence. If we sup- \$100,000 and \$300,000. He was certainly a point well taken.

On a motion of it

Scalp. NOVELTY CO., AND ON INSTALMENTS.

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lower prices n furnish you

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EST QUINCY.

LM. Remedy for d Diseases of the

The labor question is at the present one of the most momentous subjects. Ten or more houses are in process of It is agitating the whole country in all erection in town. branches of business. Everywhere The public schools closed yesterday for a assemblies of the Knights of Labor two weeks' vacation. are being formed, and efforts being Mr. F. A. Moreland is confined to the made to increase wages, and appear- house by rheumatism. ances indicate that Quincy is not to | Captain Tirrell of the Salvation Army the following result: escape the turmoil. Many of the gran- will be in town over Sunday. ite cutters are members of the Knights | The post office at Quincy Adams will be of Labor, and they have held private opened the second week in April. meetings at the Town Hall. On the Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., works other hand the contractors are comwill soon present to the manufacturers a new price list. We hope both sides bining. It is rumored that the Knights will consider the bitter lesson and ex- Since May 1879 there have been 129 inperience of the lockout and strike of a sane cases before the District court. few years ago. The town has never The School Committee are to occupy a be reasonable. All know the business the first Monday evening of each month. year. Educational.

County Masters' Club, in Boston, morrow evening. have a dinner at the Crawford House, of programme. Friday evening, April 16.

been invited to be present and address the coming year. the club; and a quartette of young ladies will render music on the occasion. It is rumored that Officer Faxon is to Hower ladies will render music on the occasion. present all the Constables with gold badges Mr. Oliver Ransom, Mr. Seath Sears

In ladies will render music on the occasion.
The next meeting is to be held Saturday, April 10th. The subject for discipline or other purposes." The discipline or other purposes." The discipline or other purposes. The Brooks, Medway, E. J. Cox, F. E. Brooks, Medway, E. J. Cox, Dedham, and E. J. Whittaker, Sheldon-Dedham, and E. J. Whittaker,

by Mr. John Cavanagh, and a basement the town well before the public. and Mr. George O. Langley has compressman, against Henry H. Faxon, which menced the carpenter's work. It is expressed to be ready for occupancy in pected to be ready for occupancy in personance of p

S. H. Spear, the new postmaster of Water and Granite streets has been takes charge April 1st, having rented moved this week to the corner of Granite Shedd.

Mr. T. H. Newcomb's house has been painted in an artistic manner by Mr. F. Mrs. Lincoln's Shedd. the old quarters until the new one is and Garfield streets.

Centre street, to harness his horse to go to the depot. He thought he heard groans, and although he did not then investigate, he told his people. On his return from the depot, the return from the depot the return from the return from the depot the return from the return Attempts to arouse him proved futile, district voted in favor. had in the South has arrived.

was removed to the rooms of Under- Charles F. Ewell, who has showed himself of carrying 950 tons of coal. taker Hall. He wore quite light, to be qualified for the position. checked pants and vest, a dark over- Any one wishing for a good sailing boat, Wild and others. coat, and derby hat. In his pockets one of the fastest in Quincy, can learn full cents, a "yes" vote on the license umn, on applying to A. B. Lelois.

less driving. Her left arm was badly o'clock. All are cordially invited. crushed and her right side, shoulder One of our valued subscribers, Mrs. John and teachers are cordially invited. and head injured. She was carried to her home in a carriage, and under Dr. Gordon's care is quite comfortable. She is a daughter of Mr. Lewis G. has never missed but one PATRIOT.

One of our valued subscribers, Mrs. John W. Moore, writes that it was five years last Wednesday since she left Quincy to reside in Chelsea, and during all these years she has never missed but one PATRIOT.

The following is the programme: 9.00 Pevotional Exercises; 9.30 Organization; 9.40 reports from Superintendents; 10.30 Opening address by Mr. R. J. Lane, of She is a daughter of Mr. Lewis G. has never missed but one Patriot. McIntire.

H. H. Faxon, Esq., Coddington street, ton. opposite Newcomb street, on Monday next, at 6 o'clock, P. M. A fire will be built, and the practical working of the invention for extinguishing fires, will incumbent, but those who have gone before.

Swampscott appropriated \$290 for edge-stones and \$400 for sidewalks and crossings.

The remarks detrimental to the night watchman by Henry H. Faxon at the town meeting were not intended for the present incumbent, but those who have gone before. Officer Kellev is giving good satisfaction.

The kitchens were elaborately trimmed with flowers and potted plants, and were someting used for dancing. An elaborate supper was stones and \$400 for sidewalks and crossings.

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day will not be pleased to learn that Society. days. There are four months in the 1757, by the first settlers by the name of last Sunday evening. year that have five Fridays each; Hardwick. It is owned by Mr. Eben W. Dedham's special committee to ascertain changes of the moon occur five times Underwood. on a Friday, and the longest and shortest days of the year falls on Friday.

Bridgman, publisher of the evening GaB. Wilson has joined and can give necest to be used equally on each. zette, and A. H. Fulier of the Enter- sary information. prise at Brockton, Mass., were summoned to appear before the court last The alarm from Box 51 last Monday to cost \$50,000. moned to appear before the court last Saturday on a charge of advertising a lottery—the band fair—in their respective papers. They waived examination, and were each fined \$5 and costs.

The airm from Box 51 last Monday at Saturday of the Loft the residence of Edmund F. Taylor, on Hancock Light Infantry, Co. C, 4th Regiment, M. V. M., propose to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their departure for the war.

The airm from Box 51 last Monday at Saturday on a charge of advertising a fatternoon was fer a fire in the Loft the residence of Edmund F. Taylor, on Hancock Say, Justice, were you ever kept after school with others, and then come marching home while the band played, "There is one wide river to cross."

J. F. Sheppard Company of their departure for the war. and were each fined \$5 and costs. machine factory, close by, and little damage Judge Sumner said that he sympathized was done. with the defendants, but was obliged to enforce the law the best he knew Both of the National Banks in Quincy Ment. Stout old General Spinner of Bicycle and Carnival Combination will aphow, and, as this was the first offence, have declared dividends, payable on April the diabolical autograph, who first gave pear at the Coliseum next Tuesday evening government employment to women by in a grand costume carnival and bicycle exhe would impose a light fine.

at its regular monthly meeting in Bos-morning, at 8 o'clock. ton on Saturday last, discussed in an instructive and practical way the subject of "advertisements and position."

The Boston Courier, of Sunday last says: at Washington, including 1,349 in the Treasury Department service at Washington, including 1,349 in the particulars see notice in another column. The general sense of the meeting was in favor of an advanced price for preferred location. The annual spring meeting and reunion will be held at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, on the 12th of next month.

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Messrs. Hill, Goodridge, Chamber. last Saturday evening was won by the Messrs. Man, Goodrage, Champer-lain and Ellison, of the Patriot force Whichers. They were first matched against Silent. A young woman in San ald since 1861.

Quincy Locals.

his evening.

Messrs. Sheppard & Co. are agents for April Fool's Day next Thursday. Sparrow's fertilizers and poultry food. Sunday was a disagreeable rainy day. Many wild geese have flown over this tively by Auctioneer Adams. Park Concert Company at the Coliseum

Quincy Point Items.

A pleasant house on Spear street to be

will attract considerable trade. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. meeting was held at the vestry of the Con- in the Taylor Building, next Wednesday on the Board. gregational Church. Mr. T. H. Newcomb evening. was chosen Moderator. The choice of offi-F. P. Luce has gone to Vineyard Haven, cers for the ensuing year took place with Mass., and from there goes to Dakota to

tor were read and approved. The society voted unanimously to co cur nism." fully recovered from it. Let the laborer room in the second story of Adams block. with the church in securing the services of A petition is being circulated for "cross- will be appointed as follows: one by-Messrs. F. A. Read has tendered his resignation BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auctionee

ity in the prices let it be amicably adjusted. Let each come half way.

Night Waterman Joseph II. Keney has adjusted. Let each come half way.

Night Waterman Joseph II. Keney has ing showed that the society would be in debt some \$65 on the first of April. The who wish to have a cup of this delicious the parish both numerically and financially and f A strike would cripple not only the The list of new books in the Thomas ladies at once decided to give a supper and Cumming's house, on Beale street. granite industry but all the business of Crane Library will be found on the fourth entertainment on next Thursday evening. Cumming's house, on Beare street.

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dence can be found on the fourth page of clean record. The Ladies' Afd has presented the society "grit," but sweet. We should like some at the same time help a good cause. Rev. Dr. Courtney, of St. Paul's Church, with more than \$300 the past year and is of the sugar. At the last meeting of the Norfolk Boston, will preach at Christ Church to-deserving of much praise and hearty thanks There will be no school for two weeks. from every member of the church and so- A two days' fair will be held in the M. E. ciety. Now let each one show his apprecia- Church Wednesday and Thursday afternoon March 13th, it was voted-That the Concert this evening by the Park members of the club, with their ladies, Company and others. An entire change receipts may be as large as possible. will be issued, refreshments served and a for drunkenness. Found guilty and in de-W. S. A.

Peter B. Turner has been drawn to serve HOWELL'S REGISTER.-Cast.

NEW POST-OFFICE. The building next to the PATRIOT office occupied for many years by Miss Hussey, as millinery rooms, has been raised this week by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same in last Sunday's Herald placed by Mr. John Cayanagh, and a basement of the same time, but the same time, and the fair, Turkish rice, creamed chicken, and Mt. Description of the same undertoom the same complete the same time.

The Shakespeare Club meet next Tuesday.

Turkish rice, creamed chicken, and Mt. Description of the same undertoom the same time, by which the preparation of these dainty dishes was carried

The "Glpsy Kettle" was a pretty feature in such delicious compounds, as would and costs. is to be put under it for the new Quincy
post-office. The new portion is to extend front several feet similar to team have played in Quincy their defeat.

The "Gipsy Kettle" was a pretty feature and presided over by Mrs. Fannie S. Barry.

Mr. Chas. H. Sherburne drew the best team have played in Quincy their defeat.

The "Gipsy Kettle" was a pretty feature tempt the taste of any epicure however fasticious.

Continued to Tuesday Moses A. Bo D. M. Bradbe denoted the town well before the public.

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Of the twelve games the Coliseum polo team have played in Quincy their defeat.

One of the most interesting features of for sentence. tend front several feet, similar to Clapp's store; the underpinning has been set this week by Mr. Menhinick, been set this week by Mr. Menhinick, been set this week by Mr. Menhinick, and Mr. Consent Mr. Chas. H. Sherburne drew the best picture of a pig and was awarded the prize, a sheet of cake. Some sixty or seventy ing delightful additions to our table delightful additions to

The small unoccupied store at the corner | tion. Mr. T. H. Newcomb's house has been | upon our hands or are thrown away, are | bonds to keep the peace four months.

SAD ENDING. On Monday evening about ten o'clock, Mr. Charles H.

rigging would be required to carry J. White their homes for a much needed rest. Mr. Belcher's bouquets around if all his admirers Seth Sears, East Dennis, Miss Lancaster, privilege of attending any of them should S. OF T. OFFICERS. Merry Mount

his return from the depot they looked Representative Federhen of Quincy votabout and in the hay-rigging in the shed found an unknown man asleep.

Representative Federhen of Quincy voted against the division of Milford, while the other two Representatives from this district voted in favor.

Mar. 13, sch. Oliver. Capt. Handy from New York with 600 tons coal for Cyrus Patch & Son.

and consequently he was allowed to Landlord Taber will open the Linden Harding from Baltimore, discharged part of J. M. Churchill on Tuesday morning cast a stay. About six o'clock in the morning it was discovered that the man was

House at Hough's Neck in a few weeks.
The steam yacht "Linden" which he has Point by two tugs, where she unloaded the Moderator at the annual town meeting for remainder,-438 tons coal for Cyrus Patch the thirty-second time, and the meeting Medical Examiner Gilbert was called. If the Road Commissioners are to have a & Son. This is the largest vessel that ever which adjourned was to one o'clock Tues-No one recognized the body, and it superintendent we hope it will be Mr. has passed through the draw, and is capable day. Because of his death, however, no from Gloucester says: "Schooner Here-

Capt. Mehaffey with granite from Field, was chosen. Mr. N. F. Safford spoke at died on board from pleurisy and was buried

were an old pocket book containing ten particulars, as will be seen in another colfor nearly fifty years has been a resident of tions. The Committee was also instructed Unfortunate. The city building question, a piece of tobacco, and a two- Mr. Eben W. Underwood made a short this town, died at her residence on Wednes- to report in print by circulars on the arti- at Fall River which was destroyed by question, a piece of toracco, and a two Mr. Eben W. Underwood made a short guart rum bottle, nearly empty. The call at our office on Monday. We were day morning after a short but severe ill-cles. On a motion of Capt. E. D. Wads-fire on Friday of last week at a loss of A good model, and one of the best saile quart rum bottle, nearly empty. The call at our office on Monday. We were remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know that Mr. U. had so far remains were identified on Tuesday as pleased to know the tuesday as pleased to know the tuesday as a supplied to the tuesd remains were identified on Tuesday as those of James E. Hobart of Holbrook. covered his health as to be able to walk out. She was a hard working woman and the Congregational Society had an en-He leaves a widow and several grownIt will be seen by a notice in today's through her industry secured enough to tertainment and supper at the Town Hall as its limit of indebtedness has been paper that a meeting will be held this evening to form a firemen's relief society. Firemen are invited to meet at Hook and Lad
SAD ACCIDENT. About four o'clock

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Mind be held this evening through her industry secure and supper at the Town Hand we make her old age comfortable. She had a large circle of friends who sincerely mourn the loss of a true christian woman.

Wednesday evening. Mme. Jarley's wax works were the attraction.

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Day of the gardener embeds of

was run over by a light store team and day evening at 8 o'clock. Music by Mr. School Society will be held with the Condown the cellar stairs brought a trap door whole amount issued is \$200,000 at a severely injured; all because of reck- Herbert F. Nye. Supper as usual at 6.30 gregational Church, South Braintree, on down upon her until she became insensible. premium of 7 3-10 per cent. The pre-Tuesday next. Pastors, superintendents When found her life was despaired of, but mium is thought to be very satisfactory

Rockland; Discussion; Basket Collation, Master Berty Emmes of Adams Academy, and Social Conference,

adjournment.

Foxboro, Winchester, and Manchester beautiful souvenir. property holders are invited to be presproperty holders are invited to be presThe President of the Woman's Universathe recipients of many congratulations and

Mr. Stetson and his charming wife, were
the recipients of many congratulations and

West Quincy, March 27.

THOROUGHLY FRIDAY. Persons who have a superstitious dread of Fri receive Membership Fees for the said who have a superstitious dread of Fri receive Membership Fees for the said superstitions

this a thoroughly Friday year. It came
In the show windows of C. F. Petten- a compensation of one per cent. in on a Friday, and will go out on a Friday, and will have fifty-three Frifashioned clock, brought to this town in by lightning during a heavy thunder shower

the need of a new high school house rec-Those of our young men who were disap-ommend an appropriation of \$35,000. pointed some time ago because a Light Hyde Park voted Wednesday to borrow ADVERTISING A LOTTERY. A. M. Battery was not organized in Quincy, and desired in Battery A, Boston. Mr. Walter nent improvement on streets and sidewalks, Battery was not organized in Quincy, are \$20,000 on a ten years' lease for the perma-Atlantic side and I was real sorry for little

Winchester is to have a new Town Hall kinder easy, for he knows the month of

WOMEN EMPLOYED BY GOVERN- COLISEUM. The Wilson & Lester Star ne would impose a light fine.

Ist, as will be seen by holders in our circums. Those of our citizens who have bank stock and wish for dividends should call at Joseph W. Lombard's on Thursday it is regular monthly meeting in Bost at its regular monthly meeting in Bost.

Ist, as will be seen by holders in our citizens who have bank to count money in the bank stock and wish for dividends should call at Joseph W. Lombard's on Thursday fruitful seed. There are now about fruitful seed. 4,000 women in the government service and all lovers of this graceful pastime should

> 21 aces; Quincy, 5 aces. Weymouth The pole tournament at the Coliseum beating Quincy by 16 aces,

Whichers. They were first matched against the Forty-twos whom they defeated 3 to 2. The Drakes then succumbed to the Coliscum's precisely at 12 o'clock. A purple purse of twenty-five dollars to the winfavor of the Whichers.

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SILENT. A young woman in San Francisco has not spoken for seven years, although in full possession of her years, although in f

Board of Health.

Wollaston Warblings.

will be gone about two months.

to the New England conference.

Milton Mintage.

For the Patriot.

Surprise Party.

March Winds.

Justice D., and I think he ought to let up

March is always full of wind, and this one

ment and supper.

E. P. Sanborn is in Columbia, S. C., The new Board of Health was organized Scarlet fever is raging in this district starting a laundry for people there. He on March 19th, by the election of J. A. Children in the families of Rev. F. L. Bris Furniture, crockery and agricultural auc- Woodbine Lodge, K. & L. of H., is to M. D., secretary, and J. L. Whiton, finance Hayes and a Mrs. Mahoney are afflicted. tion at the Old Library Building on next celebrate the anniversary of the lodge committee. The following District Com- Should the disease spread the men's fair Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday respectively. Thesday evening, April 13, by an entertain-mittees were appointed: Centre, J. A. Gorwill probably be postponed. ment and supper.

don, M. D.; North, S. M. Donovan, M. D.;

Willard's pharmacy has a card in our adSouth, J. H. Gilbert, M. D.; Point, J. L. Rev. F. L. Bristol was given on Wednesday

Tuesday, March 30, 1886, vertising columns. His handsome store Whiton.

Francis A. Spear was appointed Inspector, Miss Ann Persons of Northfield, Vt., is The annual meeting of the Wollaston and Terrance Keenan and Peter McConarty visiting L. D. Brown and family. On Wednesday evening the annual parish Village Improvement Society will be held scavengers. F. A. Read resigned his seat Next Tuesday evening an entertaining

S. M. Donovan, M. D., Secretary.

was chosen Moderator. The choice of officers for the ensuing year took place with
the following result:
Clerk,—Geo. A. Sidelinger.
Treasurer,—John Federhen, 3d.
Prudential Committee,—Chas. H. Sherburne, Edward H. Starbuck, John Federhen
3d.
Auditor,—T. H. Newcomb.
Auditor,—T. H. Newcomb.
Musical Committee,—T. Harris
Musical Commi the flour can have a sample bag by calling Much interest is felt as to what action The reports of the treasurer and audiThe subject of Rev. Mr. Knight's lecture for it at the Coliseum, on Monday or Tuesgranite cutters who belong to the Knights

Quincy, March 27. on Sunday evening will be "Mohammeda- day evenings, April 21st and 22d. The of Labor propose to take. All hope a strike judges to decide on the quality of bread may be avoided. and the employer have judgment and The Quincy Cricket Club hold meetings Rev. Geo. Benedict as pastor for another ings" in front of the Taylor Building over Rogers Brothers, one by the fair committee as a member of the Board of Health.

town has not got to pass through the Our interesting Washington corresponsions and starting the new year with a "Tis also said that Vermont-girls and one in town will have a good chance to test at West Quincy and their friends, on Tues-Vermont-sugar are much alike,-full of the good quality of Mr. Merrill's coffee and day, presented John W. Golden the flag- On THURSDAY, April 1st, 1886, at 1 man at Willard street, with a watch and o'clock, P. M., at the Old Library G. A. R. FAIR Com. chain.

District Court, Quincy.

great variety of articles will be on sale. fault was committed. W. S. A.
On Thursday evening the Washington
School Association held an entertainment at the vestry and the following programme was presented:

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At the last quarticles will be on sale.

At the last quarterly conference it was being drunk, paid \$3 and costs.

Michael Doyle of Quincy for assault on Samuel Ames, was presented:

Warren W. Adams.

Bobert C. Allen, John Allison.

Semical Association held an entertainment at the vestry and the following programme Rev. Mr. Knight for another year. He will be on sale.

At the last quarterly conference it was being drunk, paid \$3 and costs.

Michael Doyle of Quincy for assault on Samuel Ames, Palvert Athinson. Rev. A. E. Winship and others, have as a Grand Juror for Norfolk County for programme length of the coming year.

Peter B. Turner has been drawn to serve as a Grand Juror for Norfolk County for at the vestry and the following programme length of the coming year.

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School Association held an entertainment at the vestry and the following programme length of the coming year.

Michael Doyle of Quincy for assault on the coming year. probably be transferred from the Vermont Edward Keegan, paid costs, and was dis-

subjects treated, were "white soup, heard Tuesday.

cacies at very slight cost, and which may be and was continued generally. Defendant

tion.

Mr. T. H. Newcomb's house has been painted in an artistic manner by Mr. F. School closed last night for a fortnight's vacation, and the teachers have returned to The Randolph Transcript thinks a hay vacation, and the teachers have returned to

Tilton, N. H., Miss Jewell, Manchester, N. not fail to be present at the three remain-

W. A.,-Miss Georgianna Miller.

W. A. R. S.,-Frank Staples. W. T.,-Elmer Baker.

W. C.,-William Chamberlain Con.,-Horace E. Spear. Mar. 25, sch. Maggie Andrews, Capt. The sad intelligence of the death of Hon. Ass't. Con., -Miss Hannah Miller.

DIED AT SEA, A dispatch to the Journal business was transacted other than to ward, from the Grand Banks, reports that Cleared, Mar. 26, sch. Fannie and Fay. Choose a Moderator. Dr. John Littlefield March 6th, Charles Lee, one of the crew, died on board from pleurisy and was buried given by returning to or notifying MRS. E. E. M. F. length in eulogistic terms of the deceased, at sea. He belonged in Quincy, Mass., was and upon his motion the Committee on \$2 years of age and single.

out a special permit by the legislature.

Adams school was dismissed, Jennie
H. McIntire, a pupil aged nine years, was run over by a light store team and

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Mrs. Hardle, wife of the gardener employed by Mr. Lyman Davenport at Blue been awarded to Brewster, Cobb wention of the Norfolk Conference Sunday H. McIntire, a pupil aged nine years, ment at the Universalist Vestry on Wedness- vention of the Norfolk Conference Sunday Wednesday. She was alone, and in going Esterbrook, bankers of Boston. The Rev. D. B. McLeod. she is now in a fair way of recovery .- Jour- the bonds standing the town in but \$92,700.

MIDDLEBORO. The pumping station at the Middleboro water works is a A very pleasant surprise party was given at the residence of Mr. James Stetson, on Tuesday evening of this week. The party being given in honor of Mr. Stetson's birth-length of the Queen Anne style and has a being given in honor of Mr. Stetson's birth-length of the Queen Anne style and has a stock seventy two feet high. pretty little building, designed by E. Master Berty Emmes of Adams Academy, who has been very sick with scarlet fever, who has been very sick with scarlet fever, has recovered under treatment of Dr. will give a free exhibition on land of Warstin, and returned to his home in Bos-altonoment.

Master Berty Emmes of Adams Academy, who has been very sick with scarlet fever, has recovered under treatment of Dr. bee, of Randolph; Discussion; 2.45 Address by Rev. J. C. Lara-tather residence of Mr. James Stetson, on Tuesday evening of this week. The party being given in honor of Mr. Stetson's birth-length of the Queen Anne style and has a Quincy. day; the idea originating by friends in Bos- stack seventy-two feet high.

gifts, both useful and ornamental. Among government owes \$100 to every honorcakes, from relatives.

The tax collector of Hyde Park receives a compensation of one per cent.

Cakes, from relatives.

All present declared it to be one of the most enjoyable events of the winter.

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A SITUATION as Coachman, by one three years before August 6th, 1861.

Carriage and Harnesses; is a strictly temperate man and can come well recommended The Chinese minister at Wash-

For the Patriot. ington is beginning to lose his temper, and roundly intimates that if there is any more anti-Chinese legislation he "Justice" came out in the PATRIOT last will quit the country. week under close reafed topsails, and while sailing up Neponset river was caught aback in a cyclone, and driven high up on the Atlantic side and I was real sorry for little

pool by a woman of that city. The principal astronomical event of 1886 will be the total eclipse of the

J, F. Sheppard & Co., -ARE AGENTS FOR-

Manure for Sale. FIFTEEN to Twenty Cords of Excellent A tives; one that has a good idea of draw

Gov. Robinson says Massachusetts has spent \$18,000,000 in soldiers' Quincy, March 27, 1880.

Atlantic Articles.

Gordon, M. D., chairman, S. M. Donovan, tol, Cephas Drew, S. M. Bennett, John don, M. D.; North, S. M. Donovan, M. D.; The third and last talk on the West by WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M., At the OLD LIBRARY BUILDING, on Hancock Street, Quincy, opposite Hodge Bakery. The Household Furniture of Asa Wellington Esq., moved to above place for convenience of sale.

will be given at the Memorial Church, consisting of vocal and instrumental music readings, and a humorous dialogue entitled,

Spring is coming, now is the time to stock

Beale street and Newport avenue. Why and the third by the two already chosen. It is hoped the wishes of the M. E. has been dull. If there is any inequality in the prices let it be amicably

Night Watchman Joseph H. Kelley has

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Night Watchman Joseph H. Kelley has The treasurer's report at the parish meetAcross the street from the depot to the

Mr. Merrill, of the Boston Branch, has Henry Dorr reappointed pastor of their 2000 PIECES, 2000 kindly offered to furnish hot coffee for all church. He has succeeded in improving beverage at the Coliseum during the whole There was a select dance at Farnum's GLASS AND EARTHENWARE. with the hopes of entirely clearing the sugar will be made in Vermont this year. the sale are to go into the Fair fund. Every The employes of the Old Colony Railroad

THIS stock is consigned to me for positive sale to the highest bidder, consisting of a general assortment used in housekeeping such as platters, pie plates, nappies, covered dishes, plates of every description, cups and saucers, scalloped dishes, all sizes, bowls, mugs, &c., &c. In addition to the above will be offered a large quantity of useful goods, such as hats, caps, rubber coats, blankets, fancy table covers, napkins, wool socks, gents' pants, new and of prime quality, also many charged, the injured party acknowledging

BRYANT N. ADAMS, - Auctioneer Agricultural Implements,

John Crane, John Crane, John Crane, John Crane, John Crane,

John F. Hardwick, George T. Waldron, Franklin Hardwick, Andrew Young.

LOST.

given by returning to or notifying MRS B. BENT, Cottage avenue, or Hall's Sta Quincy, March 27.

Inquire of A. B LELOIS, Quincy, March 27.

FOR SALE.

TO LET.

Apply to GEO. W. PRESCOTT. Quiney, March 27. Rooms to Let. FOR Lodging purposes, within five min utes' walk of the Railroad Station. Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, March 20. 1w*

MONDAY, February 22. Italian Eggs; White Sauce; Cream a la Macedoine.

TO LET,

WANTED

rom last employer.

Please address, "B," PATRIOT Office.

Quincy, March 27. 2w*

WANTED.

THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the Office of the Company on WEDNESDAY, April 7th, 1886, at 3 o'clock, C. A. FAXON, Quincy, March 97. WANTED

A SITUATION as working housekeeper in a widower's family by an American woman of experience. Best of reference. Address, BOX 363, Randolph, Mass. Quincy, March 27. Situation Wanted.

BY a good plain Cook and experie housework girl. No objection to Quincy, March 27. * 1w* Ornamental Centres furnished WANTED.

ing preferred.
Apply at BUSSELL'S Photographic Studio, Chestnut Street.
Quincy, March 20.

HANDSOME FOUR Good House Lots. SHELF PAPER, DIFFERENT SHADES,

Three Sheets for 1 Cent AT THE PATRIOT OFFICE

GRAND CARNIVAL, BRYANT N. ADAMS, - Auctioned Office Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Sts.

AT AUCTION.

CROCKERY,

AT PUBLIC AUCTION,

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&c., &c., AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

On SATURDAY, April 3d, 1886, at 1

o'clock, P. M., at the Old Library

Building.

SHALL offer an assortment of Agricultural goods consisting of Wooden Pumps, Churns, Wheelbarrows, Force Pumps, Carriage Jacks, Hay Cutters, Rakes, Scythes, Bush Hooks, Apple Pearers, Brushes, &c.

Also an assortment of other goods both use

I shall offer in my three sales of Tuesday Thursday and Saturday, March 20th, April and 3, as large a line of desirable goods a has been offered for a long time.

Every article must and will be sold to the nighest bidder.

Dramatic Entertainment

UNIVERSALIST VESTRY.

THE COOL COLLEGIAN,

MUSIC BY MR. HERBERT F. NYE.

SUPPER at 6.30; ENTERTAINMENT at 8.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

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Author of the Boston Cook Book.

Baptist Church,

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Monday Evenings, viz.

MONDAY, May 10. Lobster Salad : May-maise Dressing ; Aurora Cream.

Season Tickets, Six Lessons, \$1.50. Single Tickets, 35 cents. To be obtained of John O. Holden, Boston Branch Store, and at the usual places in other parts of the town.

NOTICE.

CHARLES A. HOWLAND,

ATTENTION !

H. O. SOUTHER,

MASON.

WOULD Inform the Citizens of Quincy and Vicinity that he is fully prepared to do both Plain and Ornamental

BRICK WORK AND PLASTERING,

ALSO CEMENT WORK.

and Put up at less than

BOSTON PRICES.

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Quincy, March 20. 837.

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Quincy, March 11, 1886.

IN TWO ACTS:

Harry Meredith,

Supper 15 cts:

Quincy, March 27.

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ROLLER SKATING and DANCING,

Furniture, Carpets, Etc. COLISEUM RINK, QUINCY,

OLYMPIAN CLUBS

TUESDAY, MARCH 30. New and Elegant Costumes to let at the MILLINERY The Kings are coming? Kings of

What? Kings of the Wheel!

WILSON and LESTER, Mrs. C. E. Snow's.

BLEACHERY WORK SOLICITED.

Buttons Covered at Short Notice

7.30 to 9, General Skating. 9 to 9.15, Grand Procession of Costume Skaters. 9.15 to 9.30, General Skating in Costume. 9.36. Double Riding on one bicycle, All of our goods are of the Best Quality and at the Lowest Prices.

Office Cor. Hancock & Chestnut sts., Quincy. Single Riding by Wilson. Daring, Dashing and Original, MRS. C. E. SNOW. Double Riding on Two Bicycles By WILSON and LESTER. CHESTNUT ST.,

Polo on Bicycles. A Triumph Novelty and Artistic Skill. Startling Sensation! A race on common buggy wheels, almost beyond belief. Dancing until 11 o'clock. Make no mistake. This will prove the only Carnival of the season which be the only Carnival of the season which af fords a choice of 500 Elegant Costumes. TICKETS, LADIES, 15; GENTS, 25 CENTS. THE QUINCY WOODLOT. Quincy, March 27.

Eggs for Hatching. WYANDOTTES, (FELCH, SANDER-SON and GREENE STRAINS), LIGHT BRAHMAS and PLYMOUTH ROCKS, from Good Stock. Eggs for sale Boston, March 27. mable prices.

EDGAR H. THOMAS.

Freedom Notice. THIS is to certify that I give my son, BOARDING. GEORGE I. T. LINTON. The building will be open during the entire week; you are cordially invited to call and examine the goods offered in the sales of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons.

BOARDING.

GEORGE I. T. LINTON.

his time to trade and act for himself from the day of this date. I shall claim none of his wages, or pay any bills he may contract.

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BENJAMIN F. LINTON.

Quincy, March 23, 1886. 27-3w* P. O. BOX 616, Quincy.

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TAYLOR BUILDING, WOLLASTON.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

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New Fancy Ponce.

New Orleans, 70 cents a gal., Porto Rico, 60 cents a gal. 50 60 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31. Golden Syrup, 60 " Choice Cooking, 40 "

We guarantee all MOLASSES sold by us to be straight Foreign MOLASSES and just as

Geo. F. Wilson & Co. SUPERBLY NICE TABLE JELLY.

Cider Apple Jelly in 5 pound Boxes, Admission to Entertainment 10 cents. ONLY 40 CENTS A BOX.

For use with Beef, Poultry, Game, or for making Turnovers, or to eat with hot or cold Bread and Butter. JAMS! JAMS! IN 5 POUND PAILS, ONLY 75 CENTS A PAIL.

On Cookery, NEW MAPLE STRUP AND MAPLE SUGAR Wilson's Market. Hancock St. MRS. D. A. LINCOLN,

> Remnants! Remnants! 1000 YARDS

ONE YARD WIDE, MONDAY, March 8. Fish Balls; Croquettes; Cream Fritters. PER YARD. MONDAY, March 22. White Soup; Creamed Chicken; Turkish Rice; Mt. Desert Pudding. MONDAY, April 5. Apple Roker; Lemon MISS C. S. HUBBARD'S, 91 Hancock Street. MONDAY, April 19. Macaroni a la reme ; Cabbage, a la Hollondaise ; Gipsey

> PIERCE'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY Contains a full Assortment of

Pure Drugs and Chemicals Special attention is given to preparing PRESCRIPTIONS. PIERCE'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY, is located at the Corner of Hancock and School Streets.

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A HANDSOME WEDDING, BIRTHDAY OR HOLIDAY PRESENT. Apply to MRS. E. M. WRISLEY, Main Street, THE WONDERFUL A HALLETT & CUMSTON Seven and CHILDREN'S CARRIACES BRYANT N. ADAMS, Auctioneer. Quincy, Feb. 27. THE LUBURG MANF'C CO. 145 N. 8th St., Philada., Pa.

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These are Cash Prices.

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Cor. School and Franklin Streets, also Temple St

The Next Town Meeting DENTON & PRATT,

And while the Ring is doing the Town Business the rest could be securing some of

A Fine Roast for - - 12 cents per pound. CORNED BEEF FROM 5 to 10 CTS. PER LB.

STEAK, FROM FRESH TRIPE EVERY WEDNESDAY.

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CALL AND ASK OUR OTHER PRICES HARDWICK'S BLOCK. FRANKLIN STREET.

F. A. MORELAND & CO., NEW GOODS.

15 STYLES, JERSEY WAISTS \$1.00 to \$3.50.

-New Stock of-LADIES', MISSES' and BOYS' HOISERY.

New Oriental, Torchon and Cotton Edgings. 100 PATTERNS HAMBURG EDGINGS.

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Grand Spring Opening.

The largest line of WOOLENS ever shown by any Tailor in Boston.

1400 Suits to Order at 1600 Suits to Order at 1800 Suits to Order at

We have also an extra fine line of own importations, imported direct from Bralford, Eng-usising of the finest line of WHIP CORDS, DIAGONALS, SCOTCH GOODS, d HOMESPENS. We make Custom work only. Every garment made to order from measure.

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SATURDAY, MAR. 27, 1886.

FOR SALE AT POST OFFICE,
POST OFFICE,
W. H. DOBLE'S STORE,
E. H. DOBLE & Co.,
MISS BARILETT'S STORE,
POST OFFICE,
OLD COLONY DEFOT,
S. S. WELL'S SHOP,
E. P. ALLEN'S SHOP,
F. P. LOTHROF'S.

Atlantic.
Quincy Point
South Quincy.
West Quincy.
Mesonet.
East Milton.
Neponset.
Braintree.

Saturday, March 27, 4.45 5.45 12.54 A. : 29, 7.00 7.45 Thursday, April 1, 2,33 10,90 4.04 Priday, 2, 10.15 10.39 4.34 Last Quarter March 27, 5.44 A. M.

Adjourned Town Meeting.

(Continued from 1st page.)

ART. 14. To see if the town will pr The Committee recommended:

ART. 17. To see if the town will grade and maintain as an ornamental lot or space, the triangular piece of land owned by the town, at the junction of School and Pleasant streets, and appropriate money therefor.

ART. 26. To hear and act on the report of Committee on roads.

that purpose.

E. W. Marsh moved as a substitute, that the sum of \$175, or as much thereof as may be necessary, be appropriated for the laying.

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the sum of \$175, or as much thereof as may be necessary, be appropriated for the laying the Committee's report adopted, viz.:

The Committee's report adopted, viz.: out and grading of the triangular piece of That the Selectmen are hereby authorized Stewar

tion better than the substitute. Did not want the Article left to the discretion of the Road Commissioners, but that they be instructed.

The Committee's report adopted, viz.:
That the matter of placing a fire alarm Land Rent

Engineer and driver of steamer Fuel and light, entire department, Horse keeping Land Rent

used as a dumping place.

of the Board; and no person to whom such transfer shall have been made shall acquire any title or rights under the same till such vote shall have been obtained."

ART. 35. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen laying out a street from Grand View avenue to Winthrop avenue, and appropriate two hundred dollars therefor.

Repairs and construction of roads and purchase of machinery, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ srow and ice from sidewalks, Street lights.

be made to a non-resident." "No person E. W. Marsh thought it dangerous policy Newhall street, shall acquire any right or title to any lot by virtue of any transfer until the same shall be approved by the Board."

E. W. Marsh thought it dangerous points to lay out a street because the land was Quincy street, Wollaston avenue, Beach street and Willow avenue,

ing into land speculation. "In the future sales of lots, the proprie- Mr. Pinkham's motion was favored by tors thereof shall conform to the plan of the same, and no sale shall be made of un-

George Cahill. It was defeated by the And further that a new edition thereof meeting.

be hereby authorized.

ART. 19. To see if the town will choose a committee of five to arrange with the Board of Managers of Mt. Wollaston Cemetery and the Trustees of the Woodward fund, for an extension of the Cemetery on the northerly side by taking a part of the large lot of vacant land belonging to said Woodward fund, said committee to report in print in the town book for the action of the town at the annual meeting in March, 1887.

The Committee's report adopted, viz.

That this article be indefinitely postnored. The Committee's report adopted, viz.: and that the Road Commissioners report a

The following gentlemen were appointed on that committee: Christopher A. Spear. street, near the residence of Stedman Willams, and appropriate money therefor.

ART. 37. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen, widening Elm Street, near the residence of Stedman Willams, and appropriate money therefor.

Sinking Fund, Si

Butler, Charles R. Sherman.

Arr. 20. To see what action the town will take towards providing a more suitable, central and convenient location than the one that the engine house recently built stands on row in the provision of the town location than the one that the engine house recently built stands on row in the provision of the town location than the one that the engine house recently built stands on row in the provision of the town location than the one that the sum of \$450 be approving the provision of the town location than the one that the sum of \$450 be approving the provision of the town location than the one that the engine to find the report of the Selectmen be accepted and that the sum of \$450 be approving the provision of the town location than the one that the report of the Selectmen be accepted and that the sum of \$450 be approving the proving the proving

The Committee's report adopted, viz.: Elm street widened and relocated from New School, Granite street,* \$10,000.00 That this article be indefinitely postponed. Hancock to Washington street. ART. 22. To see if the town will author- The report of the Committee was defeat-

ize the Selectmen to procure an assessors' map of the whole or any portion of the town, and appropriate money to defray the expense of the same.

The report of the Committee was de ed and Mr. Field's motion prevailed.

ART. 38. To see if the town will are map of the whole or any portion of the town, and appropriate money to defray the expense of the same.

ART. 38. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen laying out Newhall street, and appropriate fifty dollars therefor.

Steamer House Alterations 1885, \$208.60 Board of Health, 1885, 603.52 Bank & Corporation tax, 7,670.00

That the sum of \$500 be appropriated to The Committee's report adopted, viz. secure an assessors' map, to be spent under That the report of the Selectmen be ac- Total to be raised, cepted and the sum of \$50 appropriated. Voted: To raise and assess on the polls deacon. Father W. J. Long, Uxbridge ART. 23. To see if the town will provide some means of ventilating the cells of the Lockup, and appropriate money therefor.

The Committee's report adopted, viz.:

Arr. 24. To see if the town will accept be provisions of Sections 64, 66, 67 and 68, hapter 27 of the Public Statutes and Section Chapter 203, acts of 1883.

The Committee's report adopted, viz.:

The Committee's report adopted to the force in the fore That this article be referred to the Select- The Committee's report adopted, viz.: forth in the forgoing vote.

1 Chapter 203, acts of 1883.

The Committee of twenty recommended:

That the town accept the sixty-fourth, sixty-siyth, sixty-seventh and sixty-eighth

and moved the Article be indefinitely postponed.

W. G. A. Pattee favored frequent elections, thinking it better to elect officers annually as the town had always done.

Jason G. Witham had offered the motion

wished the people to have the privilege if priated.

The Committee recommended:

That further consideration of this article be indefinitely postponed.

Mr. H. H. Faxon thought a small appro
Mr. H. H. Faxon thought a s priation should be spent to lay out a road, and moved \$500 be appropriated.

Charles H. Porter, one of the Park Communication on the park Communication on the park Communication of the park Communicat

Furthermore, it is recommended that the away would-be residents.

SUPPORT OF POOR.

LAYING OUT TOWN WAYS.

PAY OF TOWN OFFICERS,

Selectmen, including horse hire,* \$2,400.00

MISCELLANEOUS, Lighting, care of Town Hall for free lectures,

that the engine house recently built stands on now, in that portion of the town known as Atlantic.

The Committee's report adopted, viz.:

That this article be indefinitely postponed.

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John Q. A. Field moved as a substitute,

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Steamer House Alterations

Public Statutes and Section one of chapter twenty-seven of the Public Statutes and Section one of chapter two hundred and three of the acts of 1883.

George Cahill opposed the movement, and moved the Article be indefinitely post-and moved the proportion and moved the Article be indefinitely post-and moved the Article beautiful proportion and moved the Article beautif

Jason G. Witham had offered the motion The Committee's report adopted, viz.: \$800, and that the Road Commissioners rein the Committee. Was not prepared to That the report of the Selectmen be acceive \$200 each. The responsibility of the of the donor, re-named and hereafter known say he favored a continuous board, but cepted and that the sum of \$200 be appromen he believed their pay should be rethey wanted it.

R. F. Claffin thought there were decided advantages in electing Selectmen for three years, as two members familiar with the of-

missioners, thought likewise, and for that his strength weaker and less suitable ones The Committee's report adopted, viz.: moved to increase the amount recommendpurpose and Merry Mount Park also, had are elected. Better officials would be seThat this article be referred to the Road ed from 8050 to 81500, saying that because For thy voice with the strains of the Sera

crossings in the centre, and at such other parts of the town as seem necessary, and appropriate money therefor.

The Committee's report adopted viz.:
That this matter be referred to the Road

The city movement was to get more permanency in officials. But it could just as well be secured in a town, and he favored well as to town will discontinuous solutions. Charles H. Porter oplications of the town will discontinuous solutions. The town will discontinuous solutions are secured in the town well discontinuous solutions. The town will discontinuous solutions are secured in The Committee of twenty recommended: without pay. Henry H. Faxon moved as Henry H. Faxon thought Mr. Adams' That the town vote to discontinue this a substitute that the Road Commissioners be paid \$200. His motion prevailed.

The committee of twenty recommended:

The Committee's report adopted, viz.:

That the sums of \$1165 be appropriated house: Charles F. Adams, Jr., desired to Theatres. That the town layout and gravel the tri- That the report of Committee be accepted for this purpose; also that the sum of \$4,- know why the Committee had recomangular piece of land at the junction of School and Pleasant streets and that the work be done under the direction of the Road Commissioners at an expense not exRoad Commissioners at an expense not exRoad Commissioners at an expense not exRoad Commissioners for repairs and seventy-five dol
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priation would be required the next few 81165 Henry H. Faxon favored paying as we John C. and Mrs. Annie Scott, 81352 go. A. W. Sprague desired to throw the March 6th, a daughter to Mr. George M. Harris. 300 fended his position.

Georga A. Litchfield moved that the 500 Committee's report be amended, and that 1000 \$35,000, the cost of the new brick schoolbouse, be appropriated.

John Q. A. Field hoped the motion would miss Isabella Howitt, both of Quincy.

In Quincy, March 19th, by the Rev.

D. M. Wilson, Mr. John Kelman to Miss Isabella Howitt, both of Quincy.

THE Selectmen's Meetings. not prevail. It was not good policy for a

85400 town. The increased tax would frighten

837,500.00 ized at the special town meeting held

1,000.00 citizens be appointed by the Moderator to the purpose of organizing a Firemen's negotiate the notes. \$47,700,00 negotiate the notes. The Moderator appointed as the com
Per order,
WM. CALDWELL, Sec. mittee: Messrs, Charles H. Porter, 82,500.00 Theophilus King, and Charles F. Adams, Quincy, March 27.

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S That the report of the Selectmen on Sewer- Frank F. Prescott, R. S. \$1,100,00 age be accepted and placed on file. That \$7,000.00 a committee of 7, consisting of the Moder-REPAIRS OF TOWN BUILDINGS,* \$300.00 ator and 6 other citizens to be appointed by the Moderator to consider the necessity A. R. Hall, Dinegan's Block, at 7.30 Packed nicely and sent to any address. \$1,000,00 deemed advisable and report their action to mencing March 16, 1885, until further 300.00 next annual town meeting; and \$100 be ap-

\$1,300.00 propriated for use of Committee. Dr. William L. Faxon hoped the meeting would instruct the Selectmen to proceed and construct a sewerage system and moved Sunday Services. C. B. HUSTON, - MASON,

Theophilus King did not wish the town vice at 7 o'clock.

\$30,300.00 prevailed, and the following committee was evening at 7.30. appointed: Messrs. John Q. Adams, Her- First Presbyterian Church. Preach-

175.00 ler and Francis L. Hayes. 200,00

Voted, That the thanks of the town be 300,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 200,00 given to John Quincy Adams for his efficient services as Moderator, also to the 50.00 Committee on Warrant for its valuable ately following.

Concerning Town Meeting.

550.00 address the Moderator." Hon, John Quincy Adams is an excellent 11.45 a. m. 1500.00 Moderator. 300.00 ly their own way.

87,250.00 town. The able manner in which many meeting Friday evening at 7.45. held him, must be very encouraging. Quincy is a stronger "no" town than ces at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. 200,00 citizens continue to take an active part.

,500.00 Adams. Z500.00
Adams.
Che town has only one field driver, Wii10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Praise ser-210.00 liam Faxon, none of the others appointed vice and lecture at 7 r. M. 500.00 caring to be sworn into the office.

In Memoriam.

It is our painful duty to chrenicle in this week's issue the death of sister Joseph Star islaus, formerly Elizabeth Gregory of this of Notre Dame, Lynn, Mass., March 11th 88,632.12 1886. March 13th, Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Father Strain; Father \$130,000.00 Hefferman, deacon; Father Murphy, sub-ART. 23. To see if the town will provide some means of ventilating the cells of the Lockup, and appropriate money therefor.

The Committee's report adopted, viz.:

ART. 39. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen extending Hall place to the residence of John Howley, and appropriate money therefor.

Wote: To raise and assess on the polis and estates of the town the sum of one hundred and thirty thousand (\$130,000) dollars, to be applied for the purposes set of the polis and estates of the town the sum of one hundred and thirty thousand (\$130,000) dollars, to be applied for the purposes set of the polis and estates of the town the sum of one hundred and thirty thousand (\$130,000) dollars, to be applied for the purposes set of the polis and estates of the town the sum of one hundred and thirty thousand (\$130,000) dollars, to be applied for the purposes set.

sections of chapter twenty-seven of the Public Statutes and Section one of chapter

The Committee's report adopted, viz.:

That the report of the Selectmen be ac-Bails, Weddings, Church Fairs,

> Ah! its mansion forsaking Perchance thy weak spirit

Cherubim's song. Thou art gone to the grave: To thy God, purely given, Thy prayers were all pleasing

Full sorely we miss thee,

In grief lowly bending: But wrong 'twere to weep thee And ill to deplore In sorrow and anguish will tremble n

Farewell to thee, Sister; Farewell, and forever, But in thy sweet worship Oh, pray for us then

The six large ice houses at Mirror lake

allowing the planting of trees on public highways at public expense.

The Committee's report adopted, viz.: That further consideration of this article be indefinitely postponed.

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To Our Friends. Chas. Green & Co., the popular Boston tailors, have an interesting announcement elsewhere in our paper. Where will be found a fine assortment of per. We trust that our friends will appear.

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In Quincy, March 21st, a son to Mr.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the first MON-DAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law

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NOTICE. There will be a meeting of additional legislation, secure the same if o'clock, every Monday evening, com-

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on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

"Fellow citizens." "Mr. Faxon, please edict, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 7 P. M., by the pastor. Sunday School at

M. E. CHURCH, WEST QUINCY. Services 1,000.00 The Committee on Warrant had it most-300.00 by their own way.

It has been service at 7 o'clock. Constable Faxon is the happlest man in Class meeting Wednesday evening. Prayer

ever, and always will be if our prominent Rev. Charles W. Williams, pastor. Sunday The tellers at the meeting were W. G. A.

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7 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7.45 P. M., (after 500.00 Pattee, W. L. Faxon, H. M. Federhen, 3,000.00 Lewis Bass, Sigourney Butler and W. W. M. E. CHURCH, WOLLASTON. Rev. F. H.

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Old Colony.

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.55, 11.00 A. M. 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.07, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15, P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30, 9.15, A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M. Strawberry plants of the choicest species can be found at Wollaston Park Nursery,

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PART DEPORT.

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the town form.

Mr. Faxon withdrew his motion and the recommendation of Committee was adopted.

Arr. 15. To see if the town will instruct the Surveyors of Highways to place stone erossings at five or more commonly used crossings in the centre, and at such other parts of the town as seem necessary, and appropriate money therefor.

Commissioners.

Arr. 44. To see if the town will accept the report the Selectmen relocating Valley and the functions of the Selectmen thereby divided. He believed the Selectmen the streets, but only as a continuous board, as it would be commissioners.

Arr. 45. To see if the town will accept the selectmen relocating Valley the report the Selectmen relocating Valley the report of the Selectmen proper ones to care for the streets, but only as a continuous board.

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ART. 16. To see if the town will accept Section 9, Chapter 54, of the Public Statutes, allowing the planting of trees on public high-ways at public expense.

Henry H. Faxon thought Mr. Adams' remarks wise, just and capital.

George Cahill thought the people wanted

of the Road Commissioners at their discre- and Ladder Company.

John Q. A. Field favored Mr. Marsh's a fire alarm box at or near the place desig-

propriate money therefor.

The Committee's report adopted, viz.:

That the By-laws of the Mount Wollaston Cemetery be amended by striking out of Article one the words:

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The Computation of the Lyceum Board shall determine."

Also by striking out of Article five the words:—"He shall be need to pay the balance due for the erection of a surprise of the sur words:—"He shall keep in books provided for the purpose regular and accurate records.

The Committee's report adopted, viz.:
Superintendent, Teachers salaries, fuel, care of rooms. of all interments, including the date of interment, the name, age, and place of residence of the deceased, the number of the lot, and the name of the undertaker; also of all monuments erected and lots enclosed appropriated for that purpose, to be expend: Evening Drawing School, and improved; also of all moneys received ed under the direction of the Selectmen. and improved; also of all moneys received or disbursed by him, whether for wages, fees, improvements of lots, sales of any kind, purchases made, or services rendered. Kind, purchases made, or services rendered. On the first Monday of each month, or for. oftener if required by the Board, he The Committee's report adopted, viz. shall render to the Secretary a true That this article be indefinitely postponed. statement of all the above, copies of said accounts, with proper vouchers, and pay over to him all moneys remaining in his

hands." Strike out of Article nine the The Committee's report adopted, viz. words:-"No lots shall be sold, except to That this article be referred to the Road actual residents of the town," and insert in Commissioners. place of them the following:—"No lots shall be sold, excepting to actual residents of the town, or to the proprietor of tombs of the town, or to the proprietor of tombs and Cross street, between Copeland widen Common street, between Copeland and Cross streets. in the old cemetery who may purchase one The Committee's report adopted, viz. In the old cemetery who may purchase one lot for each tomb and no more; and only one lot shall be sold to one grantee, unless authorized by the Board of Managers, and said lot shall be only for a family burial lot for the grantee named in the deed, subject however, to such lawful transfer as is hereinafter provided." Also strike out from said article nine the words:—"No transfer of any lots shall be allowed, except by vote of the Board, and provided are subjected, widened and straightened from said article nine the words:—"No transfer of any lots shall be allowed, except by vote of the Board, and no nore; and only one lot shall be allowed, except by vote of the Board, and no nore; and only one lot shall be allowed, except by vote of the Board, and no nore; and only one lot shall be allowed, except by vote of the Board of Managers, and that they report a plan and estimate of the cost of the same for its entire length for acceptance at the next annual Town Meeting. Your committee's report adopted, viz.

That this article be referred to the Road Commissioners, and that they report a plan and estimate of the cost of the same for its entire length for acceptance at the next annual Town Meeting. Your committee believe Common street should be next annual Town Meeting. Your committee believe Common street should be next annual Town Meeting. Your committee believe Common street should be next annual Town Meeting. Your committee believe Common street should be next annual Town Meeting. Water Company, Hydrants,

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Brite DEPARTMENT.

Article 46, Compensation, (1885,) \$1,165.00

Current year and Miscellaneous, Article 28, Fire Alarm box, Article 28, Fire Ala

thereof shall conform to the plan of the That this article be indefinitely postponed. same," Insert in place of these words the George F. Pinkham favored the laying same." Insert in place of these words the following:—"No transfer of any lots shall out of the street, as there would be land Quarry street re-appropriation, out of the street, as there would be land Quarry street re-appropriation, se allowed excepting by vote of the Board damages. He moved the report of the Se-School and Pleasant streets, of Managers and in no case shall a transfer lectmen be adopted.

That a committee of five be appointed by plan widening and straightening Canal the Moderator to consider the question and street from Washington to Coddington Grand Army, report in print in the town book of 1887. streets.

out and grading of the triangular piece of land at the junction of School and Pleasant to sell at public auction the land and house streets, to be expended under the direction on Canal street, now occupied by the Hook Chemical 2. Atlantic, 12 men at \$10 Steward Chemical 2. Atlantic, 12 men at \$10 Steward Chemical 2. George Cabill thought the recommendation better than the substitute. Did not want the Article left to the discretion of the Royal Communication to the Royal Five Assistant Engineers at \$15

John H. Dee did not like to see a member of the Committee on Warrant now opr of the Committee on Warrant now oping the Committee's recommendation.

Paterson be referred to the Board of Engineers; Miscellaneous Altering hose house on School St. for Robert Kent favored the Committee's rec- lars be appropriated to be spent under their Repairs Hose house, No. 3, direction if they deem it expedient to locate nated in the Article.

The substitute prevailed, and the report as amended was adopted.

Arr. 18. To see if the town will revise, alter or amend in any way the By-laws of the Mr. Wollaston Cemetery, and cause a new edition of said By-laws to be printed, and appropriate money therefor.

That the Road Commissioners rebuild and enlarge the stone culvert on Newport avenue enlarge the stone culvert on Newport avenue of the horses of the Fire date or amend in any way the By-laws of the Mr. Wollaston Cemetery, and cause a new edition of said By-laws to be printed, and appropriate money therefor.

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Arr. 47. To see if the town will vote to transfer two or all of the horses of the Fire date of the horses of the Fire da

375.00

RECENTLY with F. A. Spear, would re-Dedham were burned Wednesday night.

tee, said that the total appropriations would as the genuine in order to enable them tee, said that the total appropriations would reach \$155,000 if the whole amount was paid this year, and that would make the tax rate excessive. By the policy proposed the policy proposed the policy proposed the policy proposed to sell changing. Sample bottles given to you free. For sale by J. F. Pierce, Druggist, Quincy. Mar. 13, 3m

Births.

Marriages.

Deaths. ART. 29. To see if the town will relay and enlarge the stone culverts in Newport are not having been framed as was intended.

Mr. Burns did not like to see this spot used as a dumping place.

The substitute prevailed, and the report was anoted was adouted.

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Mr. Burtierinore, it is recommended that the and collection i

Oniney, March 14.

Per order of L. A.

Feb. 20.

to act hastily.

Dr. Faxon would be satisfied if the com
**25,000.00 mittee would report soon, at a special meet
**10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible of patronage.

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**ward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible of patronage. ing. His motion to that effect was nega- Class at 11.45 a. M. Evening service at 7 BRICK WORK A SPECIALTY. o'elock. The recommendation of the Committee | Social service in the Chapel every Friday

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May be wiser, sadder, grown

Will the angels make completing

When their white shores rise in view,

Barm and Garden.

Potatoes as a Money Crop.

Anecdotes.

affecting your mind.

Johnny?"
"Oh, Fil take the soprano, I guess?"

"The upper part of course, ma."

"The soprano-what do you mean?"

was the reply; "my son John has in

duced me to ride on a steam railroad, but

Mrs. P .- "Such a bonnet! How can

"Yes : forte means 'loud' you know.

Little Stuart had spent his first day a

school. "What did you learn?" was his

Music teacher: "Your daughter, Mrs.

Jones, has real musical talent. She ought

Mrs. Jones: "That's just what I was

elling Mr. Jones today; and we agreed to

she has finished her next quarter with you.'

New Books in Public Library.

wear it? It looks like sixty."

Mrs. Q .- "Say rather like forte."

"Forty?"

auntie's question.

told her."

"Didn't learn anything.

Well, what did you do?

to have a thorough training."

Afterem, George, pseud. Silken

Allen, J. H. Outline of Christian

Arthur, T. S. Blind Nelly's boy,

Bailey, L. H., Jr. Talks afield

Ballantyne, R. M. The rover of the

Barker, Lady. The white rat and

Beard, W. H. Humor in animals,

young people, Bull, Sara C. Old Bull, a memoir,

Bright, John. Public letters.

Brown, H. N. Life of Jesus for

Burton, J. H. The Scot abroad,

girl's home book,

poems,

Clark, E. Handel,

Economic tracts,

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-The State tax for the County of Norfolk for the present year is announced as Furnished for publication by the W.C.T.Union

SATURDAY, MAR. 27, 1886. \$60,000. -The body of young Colgan who was lost in Neponset river, at Mattapan during "It is a tidal wave that is coming. When the flood, was found last week.

-The town of Franklin voted to expend out of existence. The man or men, the party four thousand dollars for the suppression of or parties, that undertake to stem it with a the liquor traffic in that town the current high license, or any other break-water, will

-The first annual dinner of the Norfolk Gentlemen, get out of the way now, or take County Bar Association will take place at the Revere House, Thursday, April 15, at

6 o'clock P. M. You may meet some loss, some baffling -Mrs. Jonathan Thayer of Randolph the first city Cain." Of the early dreams you've known, And it may be in life's grappling, has a full grown cucumber enclosed in a pint bottle with a small neck. It has been in her possession twenty-five years and is That real life shall bring to you,

> -Miss Abigail Bates, of Scituate, one of Ours in perpetuity, seems the capote bonstrumental in driving the British from it's size or rather it's lack of size. Winds Boston harbor during the war of 1812, died | do not catch it, it needs but little trimming: a small amount of material only for the in that town on the 18th inst.

making. Winterfeathers rising in quite an unsuitable tuft on top, are to be sucthe appropriation for the suppression of ceeded quite as unsuitably by spring illegal liquor selling in the hands of Rev. In some portions of Massachusetts the Calvin Terry, who is a terror to evil doers. armers make potatoes their principal crop
The reverend gentleman has issued a card
dils, tulips, poppies, heather, etc., to the to obtain money. Whether or not this is calling for information in regard to violavise must depend very much on the loca-tions of the law. He says: "Young men midsummer flats on which they will appear. tion of their farms, and the condition of who are not cowards, come forward and not matter of what type, the constitution the soil; for what might be good policy on tell what you know, and we will give the one farm might be very poor policy on an-liquor traffic a stunning blow." bonnets, because they will have something towns, the farmer who has the land adapted —An old bachelor in Dedham proposes to rest upon. Smooth Milan and Dunstable

as well with early potatoes as with any Transcript says: "A prospective bride spicious or one can choose among Neapoli other crop; but though he may have the groom, eighty-one years old, appeared betians and fancy straws. Of course we have The least attempt at exercise tires him very best location, still, if he is not fully fore Town Clerk Hill this week, to file his black and colored bonnets and hats but the and acquainted with the best methods of grow- intention of entering the bonds of matri- chief novelty in millinery will be the prevaing early potatoes, he will at first be very mony. The age of his "intended" was lence of light colors. White in different likely to make a failure, so far as profit is given as 51 years. This incident has set tinges and a great deal of pale yellow. concerned; for, to be successful with early some of the bachelor members of the Board potatoes, it is very important to get them of Selectmen to thinking, and they are tryinto the market at the earliest day possible. ing to figure out the age "when love grows ing tribal names that include families varied cold," They are also congratulating themtion. The stomach is not in a condition as great as between success and failure, selves that a long time must elapse before boncle loopings appear while near of kin, to assimilate the food that the system reonly very warm, but also very rich, so that to be relied on as evidence. also on the same order, are Japanese crapes showing lovely floral decorations. Ribbons

Washington Letter.

Washington, March 22, 1886. thousands of cases, have demonstrated that cut before planting. When potatoes are to The political fight between the President week to ten days earlier than those that are no remedy known to medical science equals be the money crop, it is important that the and the Senate is about to close, and every-DR. R. C. FLOWER'S LIVER farmer should decide before planting body is glad. No questions will be asked AND STOMACH SANATIVE as a whether he intends to put his crop into the by non-partisans at least, as to which side market early, or to let it get fully grown before harvesting, and market later in the now and get to work at the business of the perhaps, large colored glass beads cut in It invigorates and TONES UP THE season; because it is one thing to grow possession. The whole affair has been a dreary will bring will often be four times as much speak today, and then if no other Senator

broidered, canvas striped or plaided, velvet figured canvas, canvas striped with silk or and for late potatoes, as a rule, will be alogether different from what would be natgets of his late potatoes. The selection of The contest for open sessions of the velvet lace worked canvas. These are only gether different from what would be nat- question has been overshadowed by prepaally selected for early ones. The soil ration for the discussion between the Presicombination. Cotton bareges are new and may be heavier and not as warm, and it is dent and Senate. It will yet come up for look so like wool that it is hard to distin not so important to have it very rich; yet debate. There is a prevailing opinion that guish: batiste both in wool and cotton is COPELAND ST., f good success is to be attained, the land the Senate possesses too much power. It largely imported, the wool being thinner must be made rich enough to produce a is the least democratic of our institutions. among the thin wools such as veilings, algood crop, for it is as much work to culti-Senators not coming directly from the batross, etc., that have taken hold of late. This medicine is prepared by the Flower vate for half a crop as a full crop, and very people, are not truly representative with Crocodile cloth is a thin wool with stripes Medicine Co., Boston, and is kept for sale nearly as much labor to harvest it; for reference to population, and being elected in self color or bright contrasts and cable there will be about as many potatoes in for terms of six years, they have less regard cloth displays coarse threads set in lines or number when there is but a small crop as for their consituents wishes than the memwhen the crop is large.—Massachusetts bers of the lower House. They have special The Almeda is our leading parasol, it's NEW HUB RANGE, with wire gauze over door. powers of confirming nominations, making distinctive feature being the capacity for treaties, and impeaching high officers of the forming two shapes. Put up to one height Government. They have a maximum of it's contour is attractive but raised yet more power and a minimum of accountability, the centre becomes a little sunken, equally

"My dear," said Mr. Snigginbottom to be intensified by secret sessions. his wife one day at the table, as he valiantly Senator Jackson, of Tennessee, said his ferule, giving a walking stick look when struggled to carve a piece of meat, "Why only objection to open sessions was that an closed, with ribbon bow tied about the do the butchers put those miserable wooden open discussion would take more time than natural wood handle. The lage trimmed pins into the roasts? Every time I try to a secret one. Senators would be speaking Almeda has a short top and bow on the outcoal I am prepared to offer coal at Lowest MEN'S DRESS SUITS, carve off a slice I strike on half of one of to the galleries all the time. They would side. Lace covers this year are all in one feel the necessity of explaining their votes and devised to show as much as possible the "I do not know dear unless the work is to their constituents. This, he thought, tors from one state took opposite sides to a materials.

Maria, I think you had better see a question. physician at once. I am afraid overwork is The Democrats do not complain that Mr. Cleveland has not made a sufficient number Household Receipts. of removals. They concede that he has complaint is that he has not made party appropriate to the has not mad "Which part of the cake will you take, been pretty active in this direction. Their pointments. It is claimed that he has sugar, five eggs, two tablespoonfuls of corn pretty generally ignored the party leaders starch, one pint of milk; grate the lemons, in making his selections and has named add the juice; scald the corn starch in the men whom no one eyer heard of. He has milk. This will make two pies which must " Now, let's go down stairs and ride on raked obscurity to fill the federal vacancies. be baked in rich puff paste.

the electric railway," said a city lady to Therefore, it is said there is no possibility HARD GINGERBREAD. One cup of buther sister from the country. "Oh, no," of his renomination by his party. He has ter, two cups of sugar, three eggs, and chosen to ignore the men who rule con- teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-half teayou can never get me to ride on a telegraph first time an opportunity offers. Mean-nutmeg, and add enough flour to roll. while, however he will have the experience of being President in the fullest sense of the CIRCLE CAKE. One egg, one cup word during his term. And who can say sugar, two cups of flour, one-third sup of that this position is not really the most in- butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, one

The bill to abolish the extravagant prac-spoonful of soda. Flavor with lemon. tice of having Congressional Committees | Sponge Cake. Three eggs, one cup of accompany the remains of deceased Scha-tors and Reprentatives to their place of half teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls burial meets with general approval, In many instances these funeral excursions are productive of incidents anything but respectful to the dead. No Congress-larly good when both beets and potatoes are

wanted to know how to spell 'cat' and I man who has ever served on one would be new and tender. Boil in salted water equal willing to have his own denise celebrated quantities of both, and set on ice to get by a junketing trip. A Congressional Com-mittee once took the remains of an Iowa member to that state. The widow was on salt, oil and vinegar, and garnish with the funeral train, and the escorting com- watercress. mitteemen became so noisy and hilarious mitteemen became so noisy and hilarious mitteemen became so noisy and hilarious became so noisy and hilarious mitteemen became so noisy and hilarious mitteemen became so noisy and hilarious cup butter, two-thirds cup milk, two-thirds teaspoon soda, two eggs, nutmeg, stir to teaspoon soda, two eggs, nutmeg, stir tongage a competent teacher for her after quest to them to please be quiet. A Sena-teaspoon soda, two eggs, nutmeg, stir to tor who was recently very sick here said to gether the flour, butter and sugar; dissolve his wife: If I die, you and the children take soda and put in the milk, then add the me home, but don't let them send any beaten eggs.

ommittee along." The following books have recently been added to the Thomas Crane Public Library:

Summer Heat. The weather in London became suddenly oppressive March 19th, the thermometer registering 62 de-It is probable that the next President of Constitution relative to Inauguration day, grees in the shade. This sudden and rapid was first suggested by Robert C. Winthrop, re-suggested by Horatio King, and introduced in the Senate by Mr. Ingalls. It is valled over Great Britian for several weeks

past, to almost the summer heat of this 342 22 a popular proposition. Mr. Winthrop expresses himself emphatically about the Educational bill that is prepared, and has proven extraordinarily having such a hard time in the House com-505 29 mittee. He says it is the prime necessity lilar rise in temperature, and several per of our country. We can better do without sons have been attacked by sunstroke. 273 32 "internal improvements" or even "armies and navies" than without "education" Moses King, of Lewiston, Me., has for the masses. To leave the Southern been satisfied to lie in jail three years rather States without the means of educating the than pay a debt amounting to \$64.50. The city of Gloucester, Mass.

96 31 "freedmen" is unjust to them and injurious to the whole country. It is fearful to 532 41 think of those millions of voters in such a about to indulge in a street railroad. Is it less manageable year by year. Education 101 5 and the elective franchise should have gone 285 21 together. We have lost more than twenty inauguration at Montgomery, and speak in 512 51 The Congress which postpones all remfavor of a soldiers' monument.

96 32 edy still longer will have incurred a tre-440 40 mendous responsibility. The little town of Granville, Mass., man- Arthur and Cleveland.

501 34 ufactures 200,000 of noisy drums for men 85 25 and boys every year. One hundred thousands bushels of overcomes all languor and lassitude. 64 41 peanuts are stored at Norfolk, Va., awaiting the opening of the circus season.

71 29 The Maryland State Constitution tampering with Providence. 84 6 prohibits ministers from becoming members of the Legislature. THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER.

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it subdues, 200,000 saloons will be wiped be swept with these saloons down and out. Quincy, Wollaston and Braintree, the consequences."-The Worker, in Chris-

Washington Street at Keating's Store, the Miller P. H. GAVIN "God the first garden made, and Estate, Water Street, Edwards' Windmill,

-INCLUDING-

School Street, Foundation of New Schoolhouse,

the heroines who with fife and drum were net. I know not wherefore, except it be TIRRELL & SONS' CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY, FROM DIFFERENT POINTS AT WOLLASTON AND AT MORRISON BROS. AND JENKINS & CO.'S MILLS AT BRAINTREE.

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neglect of vines, at least to their present neglect, since there is talk of low crowned

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large and small, is stylish but chief of all

ly set in clusters. Lord & Taylor exhibit

colored wool loops thickly set, canvas em-

ness. The trimmed Almeda has a long

teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-half tea-

After a quarter of a century Jeffer-

son Davis is to revisit the scene of his

The only presidents who were never

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Whereas, John Chamberlin the guardian said ward, has presented for allowance the fit and anal account of his guardianship.

You are hereby clied to appear at a Frobat Court to be holden at Quincy, in said Court of Norfolk on the second Wednesday of April not at tiles o'clock in the forences, to show cause, it amy you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Accountant is ordered to serve the station by publishing the same once a wee for three successive weeks, in the QUIN. PATRIOT, a newspaper printed at Quinc the last publication to be two days, at least, b fore said Court. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred an eighty-six. Mar. 12. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Administrator's Notice. NoTICE is hereby given that the subscribe has been duly appointed Administrate of the estate of

of the estate of ROSE GREENE FORBES, late of Milton, in the County of Norfelk deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make parament to his atterney, Noerhold Storey, Esq., 40 Water Street, Boston, Mass. ROBERT BENNETT FORBES, Admit

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and other Persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM ROSS.

EDW. W. HOWE, Treasurer, JAS. L. newspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT, Quincy, the last publication to be two least, before said Court.

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